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LITHUANIA ACCEPTS ULTIMATUM "UNDER DURESS"

Foreign Minister Hands In Resignation LONG FEUD TO BE ENDED

KAUNAS, YESTERDAY.

THE LITHUANIAN DIET, WHICH HAD BEEN SUMMONED ORIGINALLY FOR 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON, ASSEMBLED, CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, THIS MORNING BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, IN ORDER TO TAKE COGNISANCE OF THE LITHUANIAN GOVERNMENT'S REPLY TO THE POLISH ULTIMATUM.

Although no official statement as to the tenor of the reply is yet forthcoming, it is believed that acceptance of the ultimatum contained no reservations.

It is announced that the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, S. Lozoraitis, has tendered his resignation, and that a new Cabinet will be formed.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Acceptance by Lithuania of the Polish ultimatum was officially announced here at noon to-day.

In its reply, which was transmitted by the Lithuanian Minister in Tallinn (capital of Estonia) to the Polish Minister in the Estonian capital, the Lithuanian Government declares its readiness to establish normal neighbourly relations with Poland, which have not existed since the annexation of Vilna by Poland in 1920.

It is stated that both

UNDER DURESS ATTITUDE

Kaunas, Yesterday.
In the course of to-day's session of the Lithuanian Diet, when the Polish ultimatum was accepted, the Minister of Communications, M. Stanzanskas, who is also acting Premier, defined the position adopted by the Lithuanian Government.

After giving details of the frontier incident in which the present dispute between the two countries originated, and of the steps taken by the Lithuanian Government in connection with it, he declared that "in view of the international situation" the Government had decided to accept the Polish demands.

"UNDER COMPULSION"
The leader of the Government party, M. Janavicius, who followed, stated that after having taken cognisance of the Minister's declaration, the Diet would agree to accept the Polish ultimatum "under compulsion."
A resolution accepting the ultimatum was unanimously carried.

(Continued on Page 24)

Dangerous Situation At Vilna Averted: Run On Warsaw Banks

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The Lithuanian reply to the Polish ultimatum was communicated to the Polish Government before noon, according to an unconfirmed report.

In its reply, Lithuania is said to have accepted the Polish demand for resumption of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

According to rumours in Warsaw, the sudden departure of Marshal Smigly-Rydz for Vilna occurred as a result of



Mr. Norman Hart-Daker and his bride, Miss Dorothy Tolan, photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is well-known and popular in Hong Kong, and the bridegroom is a prominent Shanghaiander. ("Herald" photo).

AUSTRALIA TO BUILD UP DEFENCES

Melbourne, Yesterday.
The Australian Defence Council, which consists of representatives of the Federal Government and defence experts, to-day endorsed a three-year expansion programme.

The programme provides for strengthening of the defence forces, increasing the capacity of munitions factories and the conversion of industry to war purposes.—*Reuter*.

EXPLOSION IN GERMAN LINER IN NORTH SEA

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
The German steamer "Claus-boege" struck a mine in the North Sea to-day and sank in ten minutes after sending out an S.O.S. call.

All the crew of 21 except the captain were rescued by the Swedish steamer "Sverre."
It was later stated that the mine explosion occurred in the hold of the "Clausboege," which is reported to have been carrying munitions to Spain.—*Reuter*.

BIG LOAN ARRANGED BY SUN FO

Hankow, Yesterday.
According to a local Chinese newspaper, telegrams from Paris have been received here saying that a large loan agreement with Russia was concluded by Mr. Sun Fo on behalf of the Chinese Government when he visited Moscow.

The paper states that the loan amounts to 100,000,000 roubles.

Mr. Sun Fo is further reported to be in negotiation for conclusion of two loan agreements with France.

Although no details have been made public the paper says it is believed that these agreements refer to planned purchases of munitions.

Mr. Sun Fo, the paper states, will go to Czechoslovakia in the near future, and will visit ammunition works. He is expected to return to China in the Summer.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE MAY DENOUNCE KELLOGG PACT

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Japanese denunciation of the Nine-Power Pact and withdrawal from the Kellogg Pact were foreshadowed by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, in the Lower House to-day.

Replying to an Interpellation who urged the Government to denounce the Nine-Power accord, Mr. Hirota declared: "In view of the current situation such a move will only be natural. There still, however, remain some technical difficulties in the way of procedure to be used."

"Withdrawal from the International Labour Office at Geneva will also be considered in due course." — *Reuter*.

Greatest Battle Of War Raging In Shantung CHINESE THROW IN ALL RESOURCES

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

THE BATTLE ON THE TIENSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY FRONT IS DEVELOPING INTO THE BIGGEST BATTLE IN THE CHINA WAR YET FOUGHT.

Foreign military observers estimate that at least 150,000 men are engaged on either side, while reports pour in almost hourly of the transference of reserves to this area on both sides.

Some observers even suggest that the present campaign may be the decisive battle of the whole war.

The immediate Japanese objective is Haichowfu, capture of which is not only coveted in order to cut the Lunghai Railway and give the Japanese virtual control of the whole length of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, but also because, with Haichow in their hands, the Japanese will be in a position to really concentrate on Hankow.

The Chinese forces, who were at first caught unawares when the Japanese shifted the offensive from the Yellow River to the T.P.R., are now recovering and are fighting back hard.

TANKS IN ACTION

It is learned they now have tanks, heavy artillery and aeroplanes, as well as infantry, in action.

The fact that the Japanese military claim an advance of no more than four miles in the last 24 hours, seems to show that the Chinese are succeeding in holding the Japanese at least temporarily. — *Reuter*.

2,000 JAPANESE DEAD

Haichow, Yesterday.

More than 2,000 bodies of Japanese soldiers slain in action during the heavy fighting in the last few days along the north Tsinpu front have been shipped to Tsingtao and will be cremated, military intelligence received here states to-day.

More corpses of Japanese killed are being removed from the

SUDDEN DEATH OF EARL OF KINNOULL

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day at the early age of 36 of the Earl of Kinnoull.

The late Lord Kinnoull was divorced by his first wife in 1927, and in 1928 he married Miss Mary Mayrick, daughter of the well-known London "Night Club Queen."

Lord Kinnoull was the fourteenth Earl, the title having been created in 1633.

The heir to the title, Viscount Dupplin, will be three years of age next Saturday.—*Reuter*.

front to Tsingtao, Shanghai, and elsewhere.

JAPANESE CLAIM

Tientsin, Yesterday.

According to Japanese despatches, the Japanese troops have captured Tientsin on the Tsinan-Haichow Line, advanced further south, and reached a spot about 60 kilometres from Haichow. The Chinese are counter-attacking along the Haichow-Haichow front.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

THREAT OF WAR AVERTED

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Lithuanian acceptance of the terms of the Polish ultimatum, delivered on Thursday night, has averted the threat of war.

The Lithuanian reply was handed to-day to the Polish Minister in the capital of Estonia by the Lithuanian Minister.

It was drafted after an emergency meeting of the Lithuanian Cabinet, during which five out of eight Ministers are said to have favoured acceptance of the terms of the ultimatum, which demanded

Firstly, restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Secondly, rejected Lithuania's proposal for formation of a mixed commission to settle all outstanding differences, and

Thirdly, demanded the appointment of Lithuanian representatives to Warsaw before March 31.—*Reuter*.

RESERVISTS CALLED OUT IN LITHUANIA

Kaunas, Yesterday.

The Lithuanian Diet has accepted the Government's decision to comply with the ultimatum which gave Lithuania until 9 o'clock to-night to agree to establish diplomatic relations and traffic communications by March 31.

For twenty years there has been no traffic between the two countries.

The ultimatum indicated there could be no discussion of principles but only of technicalities.

Notes have been exchanged accrediting Ministers Plenipotentiary to both countries.

CABINET CHANGES

It is expected that reconstruction of the Lithuanian Cabinet will shortly take place.

Before accepting the Polish Note the Government turned down a proposal by semi-military organisations—contained in a memorandum presented to President Smetona—urging rejection of the ultimatum.

Instead, it demanded the maintenance of strict discipline.

Subsequently, to cope with any possible trouble, reservists were ordered to stand by.—*Reuter*.



Marshal Smigly-Rydz, the head of Poland's armed forces, who kept control of a difficult situation in Vilna.

Governments have agreed to create Legations in Warsaw and Kaunas, respectively, before the end of the present month.

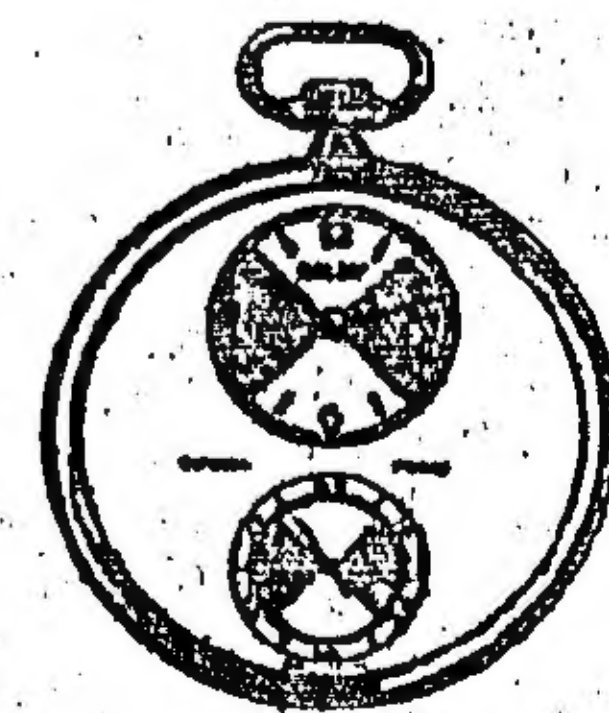
Establishment of normal relations includes the introduction of regular communications between the two countries by water, land and air, as well as by telegraph and telephone.

Up till now there had been no direct communica-

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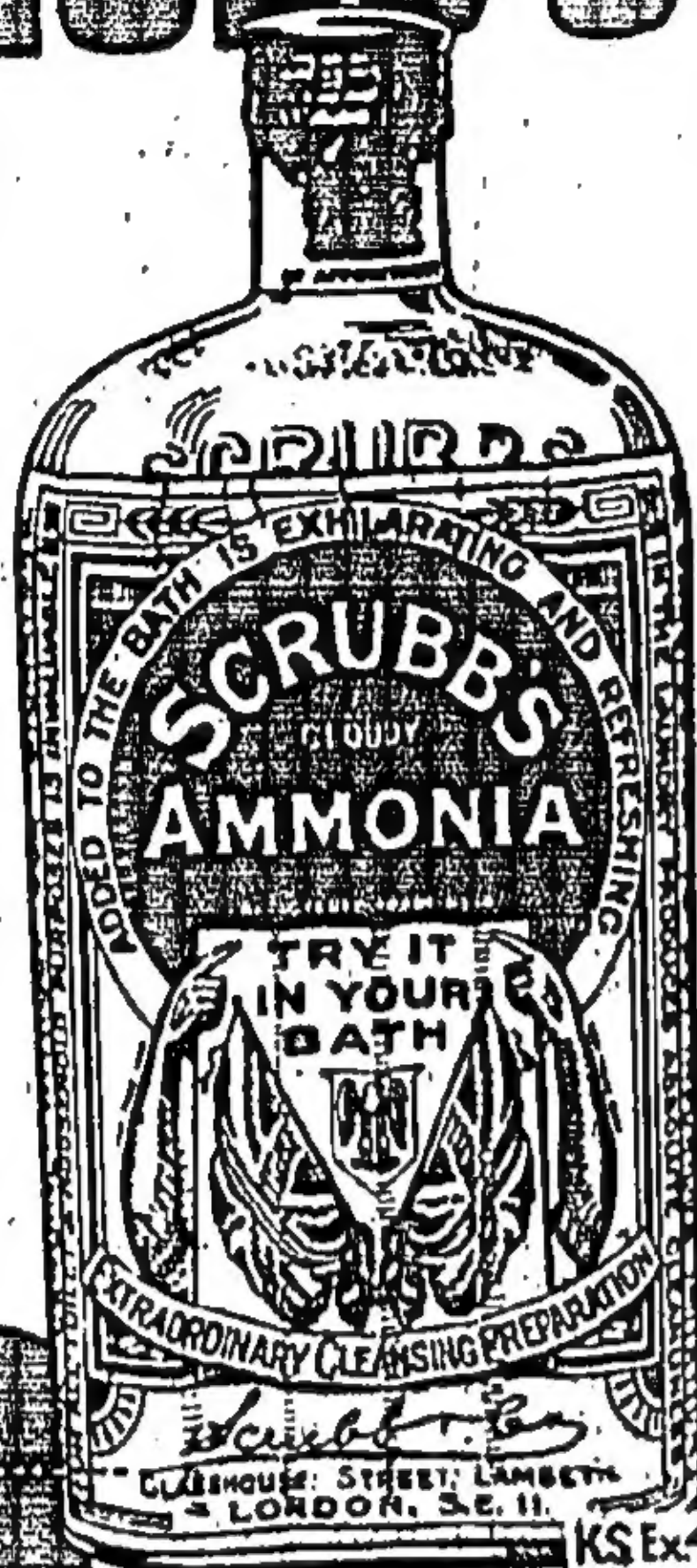
APB20

HOLLYWOOD'S
NEWEST

AT

VOGUE
HONG KONG-KOWLOON5 GOOD REASONS
FOR USING SCRUBB'S

- 1. Scrubbs makes every bath a luxury. It purifies and softens the water—removes odour of perspiration—relieves prickly heat. Use it regularly.
- 2. Scrubbs gives immediate relief from insect bites and stings. Neutralises the poison—always irritation. Just dab the affected place with undiluted Scrubbs.
- 3. Scrubbs makes shaving easier. Softens the beard—cools and braces the skin—keeps razor blades keen. A few drops in the shaving water every day.
- 4. Scrubbs is invaluable for washing. Loosens and dissolves dirt without effort—invaluable for dainty fragile fabrics. Makes linen snowy white.
- 5. Scrubbs removes grease spots and stains. Rub with a piece of flannel soaked in undiluted Scrubbs. All spots and stains disappear as if by magic.

LOOK FOR THE
SIGNATUREWives With Wills Of
Their Own

CAN husband and wife agree to disagree?

Life would be dull if we all had the same tastes, liked the same people, enjoyed the same food, admired the same clothes, read the same books. So far as friendship is concerned, difference of opinion on what I might call the trimmings of life provokes discussion and interest, stimulates thought.

Mutual appreciation can even surmount fundamental differences on such subjects as politics, religion, and the bringing up of children, but there is a big gulf between friendship and marriage. It would be easy for a life partnership to founder on one of these rocks.

WE discussed this problem round a tea table four other women and myself.

One woman, Mrs. Crossman, wife of a printing trade worker, was a Londoner. The other three had snatched a few hours from their busy lives to come to town from various parts of England. All four were speaking on behalf of the 700,000 housewives who signed the Labour Women's Cost of Living Petition organised by Miss Mary Sutherland.

We were exchanging notes on the different conditions and problems in various parts of the country.

It was Mrs. Croft, pretty down-right wife of an East Anglia

agricultural worker, who told us how many women she met whose political views were more progressive than their husbands'.

We all agreed that this dispelled the old illusion that women always vote with their husbands. We hoped that it might be the other way round in these cases.

As to women not being politically minded, said Mrs. Croft, "You can't get away from politics nowadays. They are all mixed up with your life. Ministers come and go, but you've got to go on struggling with the price of food and thinking about employment."

AS I talked to these women I realised more than ever the power that women possessed, not in spite of the fact that they were women, but because of it.

Mrs. Barnacott, wife of a Manchester railwayman, trained nurse and midwife, was largely responsible for a minor revolution in Manchester's hospitals through the part she played in the inquiry into the tragic death of a young mother, Mrs. Molly Taylor.

ACID FOODS AND
LINIMENTS

(By A Medical Correspondent.)

ONE of the most widespread fallacies in diet is the belief that so-called acid foods are an important factor in the causation of rheumatism and arthritis. There are two fallacies in this. In the first place, oranges, lemons, and other acid fruits make the blood and tissues of the body less acid. The second fallacy is that uric or any other acid has anything to do with causing rheumatism.

It is true that in some diseases of the kidneys, excess acid in the blood is harmful, but this excess acid is derived from fats, such as butter, cream, and fat milk. As a matter of fact, in many cases of anaemia and dyspepsia it is necessary to administer acid, in which case a hydrochloric acid is given. Acid fruits are quite useless for this purpose.

A dangerous fallacy is the belief that a new-born baby requires food during the first few days. Nature has caused food to be stored in the liver of a baby in sufficient quantity to supply its needs for the first few days of life. It is necessary, especially in hot weather, to give new-born babies fluid, and this should only be given in the form of boiled water.

Maud Dawson's
Gossip

Mrs. Croft, with two children of her own, was exasperated because it was impossible to obtain local action to deal with a danger spot in her village.

Realising that nothing but the loss of a valuable young life would arouse local authorities, she laid siege to the Ministry of Transport, and succeeded in having the danger removed.

Mrs. Crossman has done valuable public work in London, so has Mrs. Handy, wife of a Neath miner, in her part of the world.

THESE four women, like the rest of the 700,000 they represented, are accustomed to applying hard common sense to the problems of life. Their existence and the welfare of husbands and children demand it.

That is why they were able later to face a packed audience without a tremor, without elaborate notes or preparation, even though for one at least it was a "maiden speech."

They were talking of the things they knew. As they said to me afterwards, "If only we could talk to the Prime Minister . . ."

You see life clearly when you live at close quarters with necessity.

"I don't know why there are so many headlines in the papers about Lord Nuffield," said Mrs. Handy. "They are not half so



THIS ROUDOIR ENSEMBLE in blush pink was chosen by Queen Elizabeth when she visited the British Industries Fair. Nightdress of fine georgette is trimmed at bodice waist and down the front skirt with a delicate needle-run lace. Finely ruched pintucked stitching on the bodice and cascades of ruched georgette from hip line to skirt hem add to its fairy-like elegance. Sleeves reminiscent of Plantagenet times lend queenly distinction to the satin-wrap trimmed with the same lace.

generous as the teachers of Wales. Many of the children would go without milk and without boots as well if these women teachers, many of them with relations of their own to support, did not buy these things for them."

Too Easily Swayed
By MEN

The writer of this article, Mrs. Mary A. Allen, though English born, has spent most of her life in America and Canada. She was made a life member of the National Council of Women in Canada, and is well known throughout both countries as an organiser, writer, speaker, and worker for democratic causes, particularly from the woman's angle.

It was with high expectations that I arrived back in England, land of my birth, three years ago.

I had spent the best part of a lifetime working with Canadian and American women.

There I had been sufficiently fortunate to have an active share in building up a United Front of Women, a combination of woman power strong enough to fight against exploitation and use its political power to safeguard its homes and families.

I was eager to see what the

the nation are now preparing in answer to the rising cost of living, to present to the Prime Minister next month, is the first step towards the awareness that should have been theirs long ago.

Petitions may jolt the "powers-that-be" into some kind of effort on their behalf, but women must have behind that petition such a well-organised force of opinion and activity that no Government dare refuse their demands.

If we had no vote, and hence no say in the Government, we should be complaining. Now that

IN order to gain a maximum of power, . . . organisation of women must be closely woven. It must be strong and firm, for around it will swirl social and political storms that will try its executive to the utmost.

I see too much of English women surrendering their individuality to their husbands, and being too easily swayed and persuaded by their menfolk.

To me, fresh from those countries overseas where women's position is so much better established, this is most disturbing. Practically 100 per cent. of the many millions of organisations that are re-



"First be sure you're right, then go ahead"

So runs the time-tested formula for success. It applies in every field of endeavour and no less in the home. Success in baking demands that the flour be right! Simpson's gives you a Guarantee of success before you begin, for it is made from Australian Wheat, the finest flour making wheat in the world. Simpson's Self-Raising Flour is always even and uniform; entirely free from hard lumps and soggyness.

Cake-Making Demonstrations
END THIS WEEK

You may still take part in these popular Cake-Making and Cookery Demonstrations which end on Friday next.

Daily from 2.30 to 5 p.m. at the Gas Co's Showrooms, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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RICHARD HUDNUT

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CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE
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APPLAUSE! Lucille Manners is welcomed with rounds of it when she steps out to sing on a broadcast programme. And applause she promises you when you share her beauty secret.

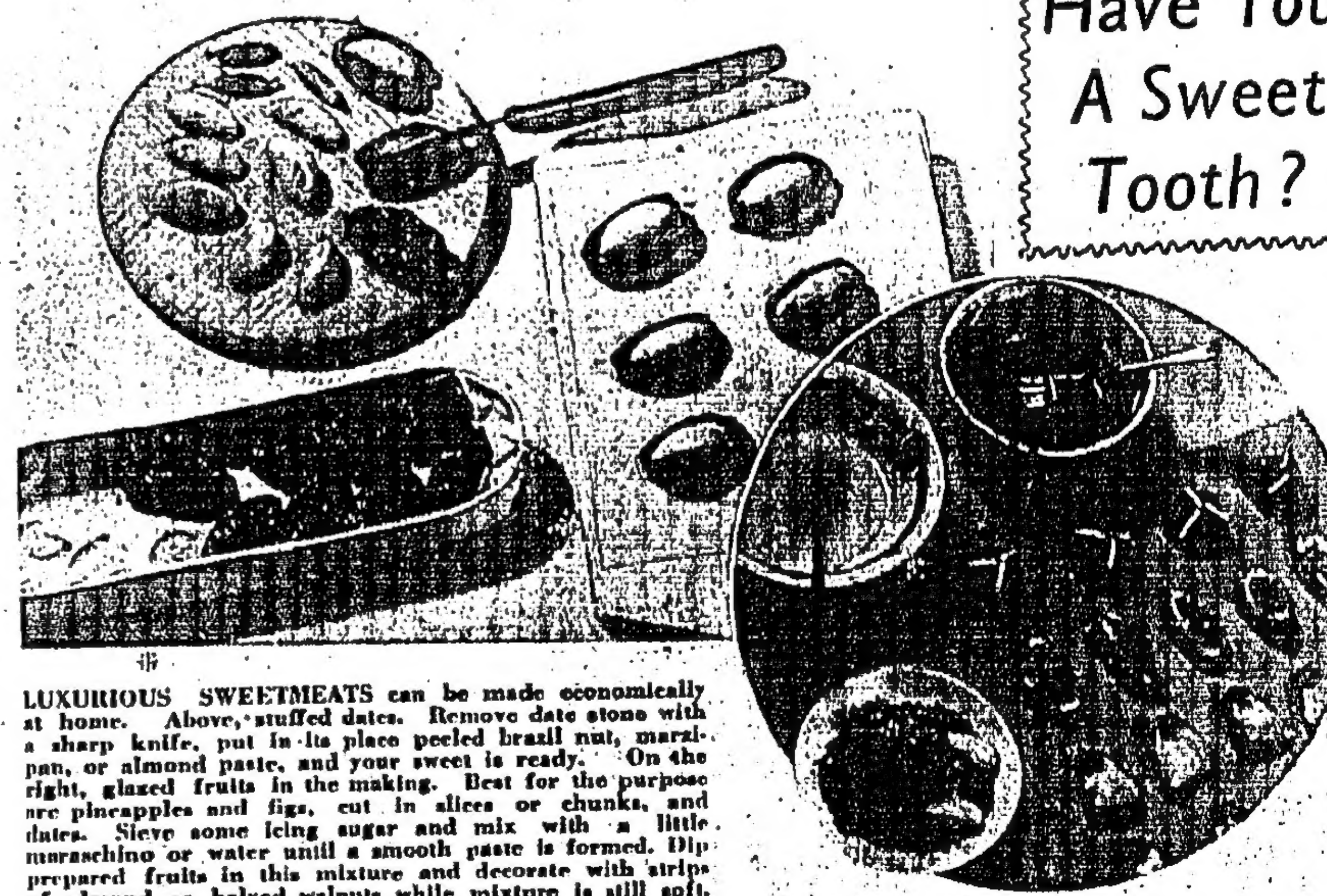
HOLLYWOOD IS RIGHT, says the glamorous girl of the air. You really can be lovelier when you wear makeup that matches you. It's Marvellous Eye-Matched Makeup, harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara, scientifically keyed to your own personality colour, the colour that never changes, the colour of your eyes.

FIND THE MAKEUP THAT MATCHES YOU at your favourite drug or department store. . . . Drenden type, if your eyes are blue; Parisian type, if they're brown; Continental type for hazel eyes; Patrician type for gray eyes. Full size packages of the face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow or mascara only \$1.75 each.

THRILL HIM TO-NIGHT—with your new beauty in Marvellous Eye-Matched Makeup.



\$1.75
each



Have You
A Sweet
Tooth?

LUXURIOUS SWEETMEATS can be made economically at home. Above: stuffed dates. Remove date stone with a sharp knife, put in its place peeled Brazil nut, marzipan, or almond paste, and your sweet is ready. On the right, glazed fruits in the making. Best for the purpose are pineapples and figs, cut in slices or chunks, and dates. Sieve some icing sugar and mix with a little marmalade or water until a smooth paste is formed. Dip prepared fruits in this mixture and decorate with strips of almond or halved walnuts while mixture is still soft, or dip one end in chocolate.

women of England were doing—and I was disappointed.

It is not only that they have not utilised their power. They have not realised that it lies in their grasp.

It is not merely that you have only a handful of women in Parliament, with the exception of the two Labour women, little is heard; it is that you are not organised.

WHAT organisations you have do not possess interlocking machinery to enable them to unite in a common cause.

I am still seeking an organisation that compares adequately with the Union of Women overseas. The petition, which the women of

we have the vote we do not bother to use it effectively for the reforms we need.

Many of those brave women who fought 30 years ago for women's suffrage are still with us, and I can only surmise what they must think of the way this generation of women is ignoring the strongest weapon it possesses—the vote.

Women can be the greatest factor in the world for peace and progress, if they can only combine and organise effectively.

They would then no longer need to go in fear and trembling of the disasters which might be brought upon their homes by blind and ambitious politicians.

sponsible for the trading that is carried on in the world cater for one class of buyers—women.

They hold the purse strings, and this fact is remembered in all mercantile transactions by all kinds of commerce. In England, at any rate, women have not yet realised this fact and the power and importance it confers upon them.

In future articles Mrs. Mary Allen will relate some of the ways in which American and Canadian women have demonstrated their power. She will give concrete examples of victories won for fairer prices, better hygiene, improved conditions, brought about by a United Front of women.

It's the
**TALK of the
TOWN**

"SAFEMILK"

PASTEURISED

RECONSTITUTED MILK

Milk is Nature's Finest Food, but it carries dangers unless scientifically handled. Medical opinion agrees that **MILK MUST BE MADE SAFE.**

THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Representing 37,000 Doctors in all branches of the profession, has recently published a disquieting resolution, declaring that "only milk complying with the conditions required for the designations 'tuberculin tested' or 'pasteurised', or preferably both, can be safely consumed without boiling."

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

In the Bulletin of its Health Organisation, has also declared that "all liquid milk for human consumption should be adequately pasteurised or boiled."

SIR LEONARD HILL, M.B., F.R.S., LL.D.,

Who is the Supervisor of the St. John Clinic and Institute of Physical Medicine, has said: "There are some 2,000 deaths a year of children from bovine tuberculosis, while a hideous amount of crippling and suffering results therefrom. All milk infection can be stopped from to-morrow by efficient pasteurisation."

"SAFEMILK," RECONSTITUTED MILK ANSWERS ALL THE REQUIREMENTS OF HEALTH — PURITY — HYGIENE AND FREEDOM FROM RISKS OF HARMFUL MILK INFECTIONS.

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14 CENTS PER 10 OZ. BOTTLE

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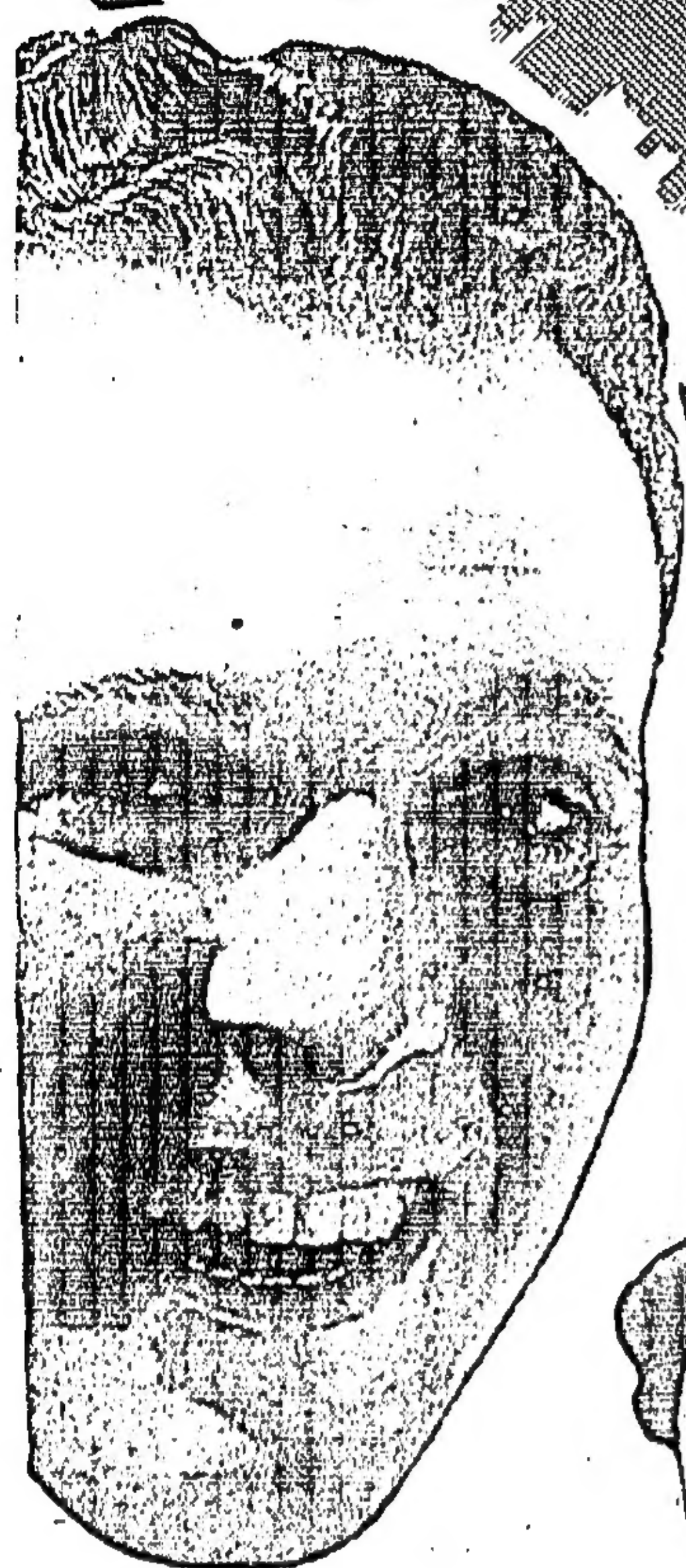
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DRINK "SAFEMILK" AND BE SAFE



INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE'S GALLANT SHOW AT CASPE

Grim Battle Rages In Moonlight Woods

Graphic Account Of Titanic Struggle

Paris, Yesterday.

The fall of the town of Caspe removes a serious obstacle to the speedy advance of the main body of the northern flank of the Spanish insurgents, says a press report.

An interesting military situation prevailed before the town fell, says the report. An insurgent mechanised shock column had actually pushed far ahead of the town, avoiding the loyalist defences, and in the rear of this advance column, units of the International Brigade were engaged in a bloody contest with General Yague's insurgent forces.

At one time the situation for the insurgents looked like turning dangerous, as the International Brigade, which displayed magnificent bravery in repeated counter-attacks, cut off and isolated the insurgent Navarre Brigade.

Fighting continued all through the night, aided by bright moonlight, and the peaceful olive-tree woods round Caspe were turned into a ghastly bloodbath.

The 12th and 14th Government Brigades are reported to have been literally annihilated by insurgent artillery fire.

After Caspe had fallen, 3,600 Republican militiamen and considerable quantities of war material were captured, including twelve 12.5 cm. guns, 160 machine-guns and several thousand rifles.—Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER MADRID?

Paris, Yesterday.

In spite of confident claims by the Spanish insurgents that the objective of the present drive in Aragon — to split Government Spain in two — is practically fulfilled, press reports from Spain indicate that Barcelona may yet prove itself to be another Madrid.

Although the insurgent advance is being carried out largely by crack Italian troops, the rapid rush towards Barcelona and the sea now appears to have received a sudden check.

Press reports emphasise that although the situation is critical, the Government has rushed thousands of troops into the Aragon battlefield, and in spite of their superiority in tanks and planes, the insurgents have almost come to a full stop.

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE
Once again the International Brigade, which saved Madrid, is bearing the brunt of the fighting. Most of the Brigade is already in

CLOUSTON AT SYDNEY

Sydney, Yesterday.

Flying Officer Clouston and Victor Ricketts arrived here to-day at the conclusion of their flight from England, and were welcomed by a crowd of thousands.

Flying Officer Clouston said they were disappointed that they had not broken the record set up by Scott and Campbell Black, but everything had been against them. Clouston and Ricketts were flying the same D. H. Comet used by Scott and Black in their record flight.—Reuter.

SUITS STOLEN FROM DRY CLEANERS

Several European-styled suits were stolen from the Sun Ho Dry Cleaners of No. 4, Morrison Street, during the early hours of yesterday.

According to Lee Cheung, manager of the shop, his loss amounted to \$108.40.

Another burglary occurred at 285, Des Voeux Road, Central, from where cloth, valued at over \$46, was stolen between 12 midnight and 3.30 a.m. yesterday. The victims were the Sun Wah Tailors.



Photo taken after the wedding at the Registry Office of Miss Jenny Kwong, well-known in Hong Kong, and Mr. Pearl Lee, of Canada. (Ming Yuen).

GERMAN AIR AID Drift To War Must Be Arrested

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A report published in local Chinese newspapers that fifty German airmen have arrived in Shanghai to join the Japanese air force operating from Suchow, is denied in both German and Japanese circles.

The German authorities in Shanghai and a spokesman of the Japanese army both declared the report to be ridiculous.—Trans-Ocean.

M. TROYANOVSKY RECALLED

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet Ambassador in Washington, M. Troyanovsky, has been recalled to Moscow by the Russian Foreign Office in order to "report" on his activities, says an announcement.

It is unofficially learned that the Ambassador will probably be indicted on a charge of "sabotage".—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE PLANES NEAR SIANFU

Sian, Yesterday.

Alarm of an impending Japanese air raid on Sian was sounded shortly after seven o'clock this morning when five planes were sighted in the vicinity of Chaoqi.

The Japanese planes however did not visit Sian. It was later learned that they flew over Tung-kwan and Pingmin.—Central News.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION CONTINUES TO BE THE MAIN SUBJECT OF POLITICAL INTEREST AND OF SPEECHES, BOTH BY MINISTERS AND THEIR SUPPORTERS, AS WELL AS OPPOSITION SPEAKERS.

The Air Minister, Lord Swinton, speaking in the Midlands last night said, "We are united in determination that our country should be strong, not merely to protect our own interests but because the strength of Britain is perhaps the greatest factor in the preservation of the peace of the world."

What had happened in Austria had been a great shock to confidence in a world that more than anything else needed confidence, and was a serious deterrent to the promotion of those good relations which had been the continuous object of the Government to seek and achieve.

GERMANY'S UNDERSTANDING
"It is well," Lord Swinton continued, "that not only we in this country but that Germany should understand why what has happened has been such a shock to this country, which is only too anxious to be on good terms and have reasonable agreements and fair relations with that great country."

It was not in the least a question of the merits of the union of Austria with Germany. There were probably many people who would think that that in itself was a reasonable arrangement. It was the way in which it had happened that had shocked and alarmed and had made indignant, not only this country, but did he say too much if he was to say every other country in Europe.

COOL HEADS
Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking in the West Country, said the international situation was grave but by no means hopeless and he appealed for cool heads.

They deplored the methods by which Austria had been absorbed by Germany and regretted their disturbing effects on international confidence.

The Opposition Leader,

"Hostile Troops" Crossing Frontier

HONGKONG'S LITTLE PRIVATE WAR: ARMIES TO BE AT GRIPS TO-DAY

Following a state of extreme tension in Hong Kong while King No Kum Yu, strove desperately to settle by diplomatic means, the dispute with the neighbouring kingdom of Pacifica, matters came to a head yesterday morning when a large Pacifican fleet with transports was sighted.

Simultaneously, the Pacifican Minister to Hong Kong announced that he had received instructions to close the Embassy, while he also informed King No Kum Yu, that the Hong Kong Minister to Pacifica and his staff had been handed their passports.

General mobilisation was ordered early yesterday morning

and all armed forces, including the Volunteers, were rushed to prepared defence positions, in all available means of transport.

An air raid in the early hours of the conflict, caused considerable damage at Kai Tak and apart from two machines which were engaged in reconnaissance patrols, it is feared that Hong Kong's Air Force has been practically decimated.

SPY FEVER

Up to the time of going to press, the "Sunday Herald" had been unable to ascertain the military position with any reliability, owing to the rapid movements of the enemy. Special correspondents with the defending forces, both in the front lines and with reserve troops being moved into action, were treated with great suspicion owing to the spy fever which has swept the country. Even on the production of identification papers, officers were very loathe to reveal any information which might possibly fall into enemy hands.

One member of the staff, who succeeded in penetrating as far as the first lines of defence, found feverish preparations in progress for the impending attack.

MIRA BAY ACTION

Wireless reports from various parts of the coast indicate the extreme gravity of the situation. A message received from Au Tau early yesterday afternoon, stated that two transports, escorted by three destroyers, and aircraft believed to have been launched from a carrier engaged in operations at Mira Bay, landed two battalions of troops under cover of a severe barrage and bombing attack.

They met with little resistance and Au Tau Police Station was captured. The enemy, after taking possession of all livestock in the adjoining villages, marched rapidly inland where, it is believed,

Mr. C. R. Atlee, in a message to the nation published in the press attacked the Prime Minister's policy and declared:

"The drift to war must be arrested. The forces on the side of peace and the rule of law are very powerful but they await the decisive word."

The Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, speaking in the country, emphatically denied that war was inevitable but condemned what he called the drifting policy of the Prime Minister and demanded a return to a League policy.—British Wireless.

Herr Hitler's Reichstag Speech Received Calmly In Czecho-Slovakia

Prague, Yesterday.

Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag last evening has been received in Czecho-Slovakia with perfect calm, disappointment, however, being expressed that the Fuehrer did not refer to Czecho-Slovakia, as had been expected here.

The organ of the Agrarian Party (a German minority organisation) says that Herr Hitler refrained from any allusion to foreign affairs and that his speech has not resulted in further complicating the international situation.

This, says the paper, is to be welcomed. A semi-official Government newspaper states that the Fuehrer avoided any words capable of being interpreted as a threat to Czecho-Slovakia, and that the speech has strengthened the position of the British Prime Minister, who is anxious that all controversial questions in Central Europe should be settled by means of diplomatic negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

MALTA'S GOVERNOR RETURNING

London, Yesterday.
The Governor of Malta, Sir Harry Luke, left London to-day for Malta after spending a week in the home country. He has been consulting with the British Government concerning the situation in Malta.—Reuter.

ITALIAN MISSION REACHES TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The capital was en fete to-day on the occasion of the arrival of the Italian Fascist mission to Japan headed by Marquis Paulucci.

Practically every building and home flew Italian and Japanese flags.

On their arrival at Tokyo Station, which was elaborately decorated with bunting, the Italian mission was met by a reception committee headed by the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, representatives of the Foreign Office, War Office and Admiralty, the Italian Ambassador, members of the Japanese Fascist Party and 500 representatives of Japanese public organisations waving Italian and Japanese flags.

After exchanging greetings with the welcoming parties, the members of the mission drove in twelve cars from the station direct to the Imperial Palace along a route densely lined by cheering crowds.—Reuter.

proaching through Sulphur Channel from West Lamma Island. It withdrew before it could be engaged.

Half an hour later, a launch, steaming without navigation lights, aroused suspicion and was sunk by the battery at Belcher's Fort.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

An official communique issued by Military Headquarters stated: Without any formal declaration of war a Pacifican fleet appeared off the coasts of Hong Kong early on Saturday morning, March 19th.

Fortunately, before an enemy air raid on Kai Tak destroyed all the machines in the aerodrome, the approach of these vessels had previously been detected by two Hong Kong reconnaissance aircraft out on patrol.

Landings from enemy ships were reported at mid-day on Saturday at Namtau and Shekwan. (In Chinese Territory).

In the afternoon further landings took place on Hong Kong territory East of Yuen Long and in Tolo Harbour, where a Pacifican destroyer sank one of our gunboats.

CROSSING BORDER

During Saturday evening the invaders advanced on our prepared defensive positions on the Mainland whilst still larger bodies of hostile troops were reported crossing the frontier at Lok Ma Chau.

In the early hours of this morning fresh efforts to land were made at several points on the Island.

All those attempts were successfully repulsed except that it is believed the enemy has succeeded in effecting landings at Stanley and to the west of Aberdeen.

POSITION OBSCURE

The position of these fronts remains obscure but it is known that a landing on Aberdeen Island was repulsed in the course of which the Pacifican landing parties suffered some casualties and a number have been taken prisoners, including a Pacifican officer who has been tricked into admitting that further endeavours to land will be made at midnight to-night, between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Monday morning, in the vicinity of Shek-O, Deep Water Bay and Port Shelter.

ALLSOPP'S BEER

We are glad to announce that stocks of this Beer in Pints are now available again.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

WHAT MUSSOLINI'S ATTITUDE MEANT

Herr Hitler's Reichstag Speech: Rome-Berlin Pact

GREAT INCREASE IN DUTIES

A reflection of the Colony's trade expansion, Government collections in the form of duties during January totalled \$392,000, compared with \$430,550 in the same month of last year.

BRITISH SHIP CLIFFORD REPORTED TORPEDOED

London, Yesterday. According to a report from Gibraltar, which lacks official confirmation, the British steamer "Clifford" was torpedoed in the Mediterranean off Cape Cerbere yesterday morning.

The captain of the ship is reported to have succeeded in running his vessel ashore not far from the port of Llansa, in Cerona province.

The vessel is stated to be in flames.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY CLOSES LEGATION

Vienna, Yesterday. The Italian Minister in Vienna, Signor Pellegrino Ghigi, left here yesterday, being the first diplomatic representative accredited to the former Austrian Federal Government to depart.

His last official action was to close the Italian Legation.—Trans-Ocean.

RACIAL ISLANDS IN THE MIDST OF EUROPE

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Hitler received a great ovation as he entered the Kroll Opera House to address the first Reichstag meeting since the Austro-German union.

All members of the former Austrian Federal Government attended, and took their places on the Government benches with the other members of the Reich Government.

The Reichstag President, Field-Marshal Goering, opened the proceedings with a speech of welcome to the Austrian leaders. Herr Hitler was wildly applauded when he rose to speak.

He first made reference to European history, showing how for many years Germany remained disunited through tribal, religious and dynastic differences.

The Great War accentuated this disunity and threatened to perpetuate it. The right of self-determination proclaimed by President Wilson, which prompted the German army to lay down its arms, was refused to Germany, and instead, millions of Germans were brutally deprived of their national rights.

INSULTING ARGUMENTS

These rights, which were granted to even the most primitive people in the colonies, were withheld from one of the oldest civilised nations in the world with untold and insulting arguments.

Herr Hitler recalled his previous Reichstag declaration that an ethnological and territorial set-

tlement satisfactory to all concerned was hardly obtainable under the conditions which exist in Europe.

"In other words we do not hold that the government of a nation should aim to realise, whether by protest or by action, all territorial demands which although justified from the national viewpoint, might fall in the end to do justice to all nations."

RACIAL ISLANDS

"Countless racial islands in Europe make it impossible to effect demarcation of frontiers which will render equal justice to all states and peoples."

"There are political structures in Europe, however, which so plainly bear the character of national injustice that they could be permanently maintained only by brutal force."

Austria was a case in kind. A mutilated Austria was incapable of a separate existence.

SAAR REGION

Referring to the Saar region, where the German population "was compelled to vote because of a few Frenchmen," he said that the so-called democracies, who were so anxious to safeguard the rights of national minorities in the Saar, adopted an entirely different attitude when it concerned German groups numbering many millions.

After his reference to Dr. Schuschnigg, Herr Hitler said that the "ultimatum about which the world raised such lamentation was really not worse than a warning that Germany would not tolerate further suppression of the Austrian people."

GERMAN-ITALIAN RELATIONS
"The reception accorded me in Austria showed the correctness of my decision."

Dealing with foreign reaction to the Austrian coup, he expressed gratification at the attitude adopted by Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and especially by Italy.

"We realise what Mussolini's attitude in those days meant for us, and if the German-Italian relationship has ever been consolidated, it was by these events."

Herr Hitler's decree on the new Reichstag election was proclaimed by Field-Marshal Goering. The Reichstag will officially be dissolved on April 9.—Trans-Ocean.

DE LA WARR'S STRONG COMMENT

London, Yesterday.

Lord De La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, presiding at the annual conference of the National Labour Party, referring to the international outlook, said that after Austria no one felt that the policy of continued discussion with Germany was practical politics.

Every rule of conduct and of humanity had been defied and trampled on by the iron heel of a regime that say no argument but that of force.

The minister added that the speech of the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords made it clear that he had been driven to the conclusion that the cause of peace to-day demanded firmness as well as appeasement.—British Wireless.



Herr Hitler at the Microphone.

Foreign Capital In Austria To Be Discussed

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. THE ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES OF THE AUSTRIO-GERMAN REUNION, WERE DISCUSSED WITH PRESS REPRESENTATIVES YESTERDAY BY THE AUSTRIAN ECONOMICS MINISTER, DR. HANS FISCHBOECK, AND THE AUSTRIAN FINANCE MINISTER, DR. RUDOLF NEUMEYER, WHO SAID THAT THE ANSCHLUSS WOULD RENDER NECESSARY IMMEDIATE NEGOTIATIONS WITH A NUMBER OF FOREIGN STATES.

The exact amount of foreign capital invested in Austria had not yet been ascertained, but there was no doubt it was very considerable by comparison with the population.

The Austrian schilling currency will have ceased to exist by May 1, at the latest. Hence, before that date, negotiations must be concluded with foreign states concerning payment of interest on Austria's foreign loans.

The Reich legislation concerning exchange and foreign trade will not be applied en bloc to Austria, but will be adapted to the latter country's particular requirements.

CUSTOMS FRONTIER
The customs frontier between Austria and Germany will soon be abolished, and this will render necessary the conclusion of numerous new treaties of commerce.

Tourist traffic will be resumed within a few days, so that next week, German visitors will be able to travel into Austria without restrictions of any sort, and will be able to pay there in reichsmarks.

Both Ministers stressed that it was not yet possible to foresee all the repercussions of the Anschluss on foreign trading relations, but that in any case, overseas countries would not be greatly affected.

Measures had already been envisaged for development of Austria's mineral resources, notably iron ore, lead and copper.—Trans-Ocean.

RADIO SETS FOR NEEDY

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, has made arrangements for the distribution of 20,000 radio sets—worth over 900,000 reichsmarks—to "needy communities and deserving National Socialist veterans" in Austria.

Reason for the step is that they can "hear Herr Hitler's speeches."—Trans-Ocean.

A dog belonging to Miss Lord, of the Kowloon Riding School, bit Master Allister Dick while he was playing with the animal on Friday. The boy was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog sent to Matakok for observation.

CENTRE OF BARCELONA A SHAMBLES OVER 1,300 DEAD

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE CENTRE OF BARCELONA HAS BEEN TURNED INTO A SHAMBLES FOLLOWING TWO DAYS OF ALMOST CONTINUOUS RAIDS BY INSURGENT AIRCRAFT. ACCORDING TO PRESS REPORTS.

Most shocking carnage took place in and around Catalonia Square, the main square in Barcelona, where the entire district has been laid waste and is now a heap of smoking ruins.

Editorial comment in the newspapers reflects the universal sense of horror over the raids, general opinion being that the bombings are without doubt a ruthless and savage attempt to break down civilian morale.—Trans-Ocean.

The bodies of 1,300 victims have been recovered from the ruins, according to a Spanish press agency message received in London. Over 2,000 are now known to have been wounded.—Router.

SWISS ACCEPT FAIT ACCOMPLI

Berne, Yesterday.

An official announcement says that the "Federal Council, taking account of the new political situation in Austria, has taken the necessary steps to transform the Swiss Legation in Vienna into a consulate-general, which will be provisionally placed under the direction of the former Swiss Minister in Vienna."—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. O'Neill Shaw of No. 2, Hillwood Road, has reported the loss of a camera valued \$80 from his bedroom on Thursday.



My Tenth Pipeful since breakfast

Old enough to know better, eh? Old enough to know best when it comes to smoking! I've smoked Afrikander ever since I got over the stage—many years ago—of trying every brand on the market.

Just a word to you fellows who have yet to find your last love—profit by my experience—buy Afrikander and your search for pipe contentment is over. Afrikander lasts for a long time, it has a satisfying flavor that you can get your tongue round and taste. Mild enough never to parch your throat—strong enough to satisfy everybody—and cool as a snowball. Try it. You'll like it. An' you'll discover too, why it is smoked more than any other Empire tobacco. And it costs only 40 cts. an ounce.

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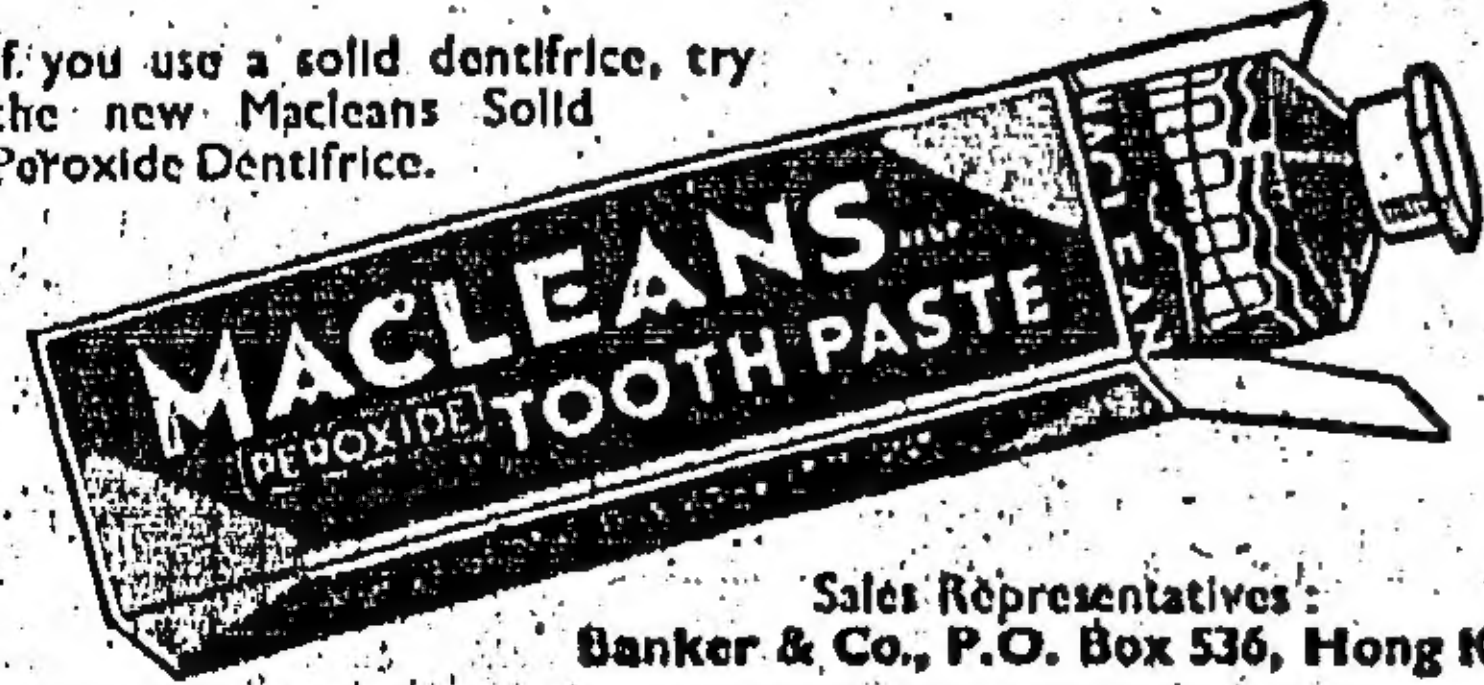


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Ah! I see you did

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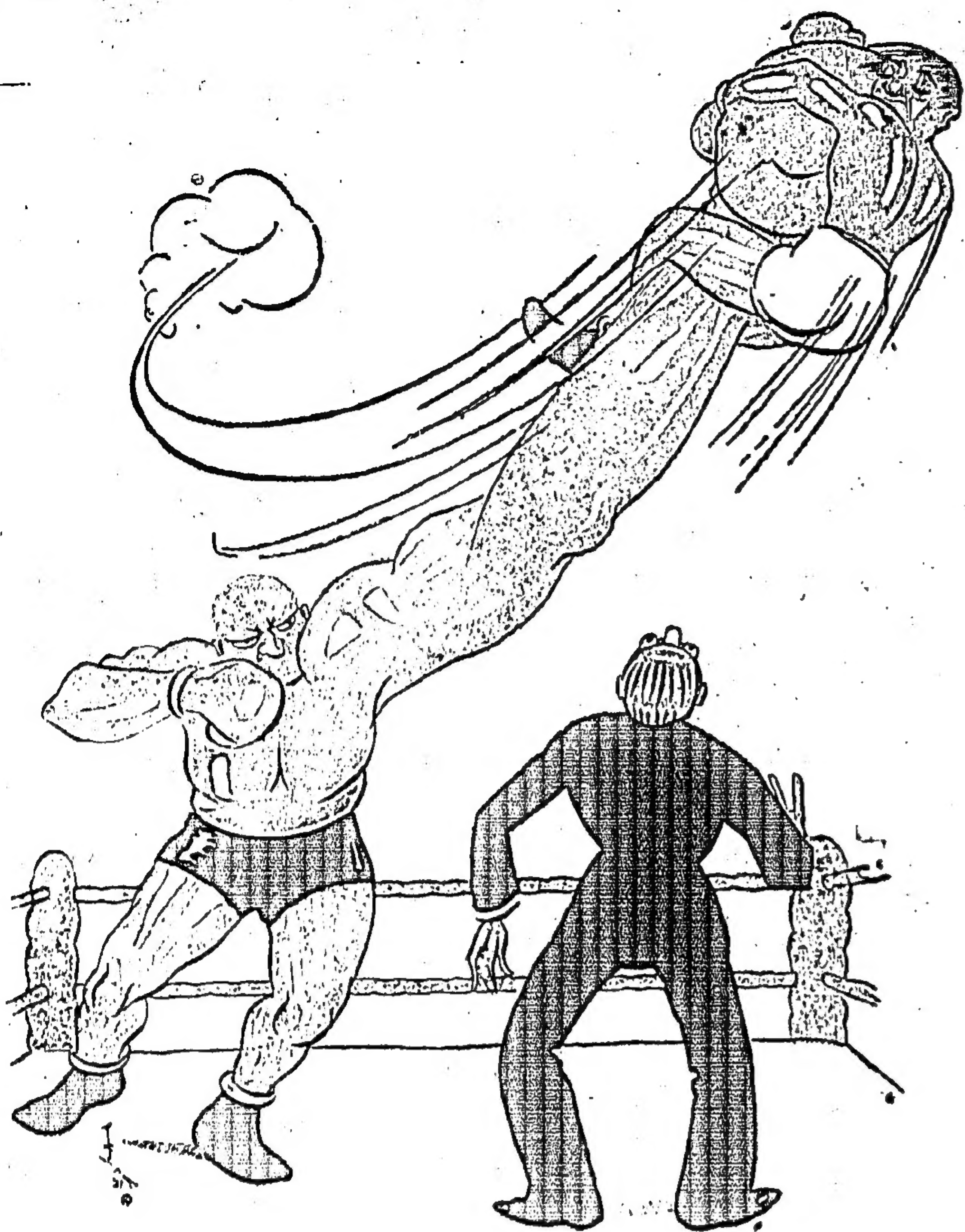
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WANTED Matched in Castle Peak
Road for six months. Cash in ad-
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Box No. 553 c/o "Sunday Herald."

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FRENCH & CANTONESE LESSONS
are given by experienced teachers,
five days per week, from 7 to 9 p.m.
—Fee: Six dollars per month. Private
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apply: Wang Hing Bldg., Room No.
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EXPERT instructresses for ladies
and young girls in music, shorthand,
typing, bookkeeping and English and
French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kow-
loon.

WANTED KNOWN

Don't forget to visit GRAY'S YEL-
LOW LANTERN SHOPS for their
20% SALE on all Linens—Starting
Monday, March 21st for 1 week only
—Also a special table of slightly sold-
ed linens are offered at 30% discount.
—Gloucester Arcade, Tel. 27424.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG CHINESE, high school gra-
duated, recently returned from the
States, wishes to start himself with a
Foreign firm in small capacity.
Speaks Chinese dialects and English
fluently. Address Box 555 c/o "Sun-
day Herald."

FOR SALE

TINY SAFES on Stands. Security
for Household Funds \$35. delivered.
All Baba Magic Safe, Thief with
stolen key thinks mechanism deranged,
\$35. including cabinet and sold-
er; Singer Robust Thread Sewing
Machines \$45.—"F.E.S.I.C.A." 821,
Brd. 11, Asia Life Building, 14,
Queen's Road.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Messrs. John I. Thornycroft &
Co., Limited have moved their
Executive Offices to St. George's
Building, First Floor, Hong Kong
—Telephone No. 22363.

SOCIETY OF YORKSHIREMEN IN HONG KONG

The annual cabaret dinner dance
will take place at the Hong Kong
Hotel on Friday, 22nd April, 1938.
All members are being circularised.
Applications for membership
from Yorkshire people resident in
Hong Kong should be addressed to:
A. R. BROWN,
Hon. Secretary,
C/o Davis Bagg & Co., Ltd.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (weather
permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY
on SATURDAY, 26th March, 1938,
commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be
admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure.

Budgets admitting Non-Mem-
bers to the Members' Enclo-
sure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for
Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies
(Both including tax) are obtainable
through the SECRETARY upon the
personal application of a Mem-
ber, such Member to be responsible
for all visitors introduced by him,
and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor,
Exchange Building (Tel. 27704)
will close at 12.15 p.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered
from the No. 1 Boy in advance.
Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including
Tax, for all Persons, including
Ladies, and is payable at the
Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uni-
form are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th March, 1938.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Mass.)

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—"MATTER"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
6 p.m. A Reading Room is located
at Bank of East Asia Buildings,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is
open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science
Literature is available at the Read-
ing Room.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the Services and visit
the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
1 a.m. Rev. H. W. Barnes.
8.30 p.m. The Dean.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Rev. G. F. S. Gray.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER WILL SELL OR SWAP

- 1—Furniture of 5-Room Flat for Sale (the Flat has been rented)
- 2—sets of Chesterfields and Chairs, Blackwood Cabinets, Blackwood Cabinets, good Peking Rugs, 3 Beds, Chests, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Teapots, Joss Table, Opium Stool, Dining Set, Sideboard. Everything complete and in AI condition. Inspection can be arranged by appointment with owner. Avail-able end of April.
- 3—Small Typewriter Table
- 4—Large Cut Crystal Bowl
- 5—Long Mirror in Frame
- 6—Ladies' Teakwood Dresser, modern style with stool.
- 7—Erica small German-made Por-table Typewriter.
- 8—Perko small side 3 bank Ger-man make Portable Typewriter in Leather case.
- 9—Several Electric Irons 220 Vlt. Good Condition.
- 10—Reneo Duplicator and Printer complete with several fonts of type and accessories, extra inks, rollers and cutters.
- 11—We have several lengths of very dry and well seasoned Teakwood Board, sizes from 10 feet long by 1' 0" wide by 1 1/2" thick, to 10 feet by 2' 0" wide by 1 1/2" thick. Will accept low price to clear the lot—6 pieces.
- 12—We have a quantity of Doors with and without Locks, with and without Glass Panels, will sell 12 pieces in one lot or in single pieces.
- 13—Fair Coloured Lead Glass Doors, Bamboo Pattern.
- 14—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1930 Edition.
- 15—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Roussel.
- 16—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Cuspmann.
- 17—Agia Steward Film—Pack and Plate Camera with Agia Doppo 4.0 Lens.
- 18—A collection of over 2000 Old books on all subjects.
- 19—Large Collection of Old Coins some dating back to the pre-Christian era.

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Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand sewing machine.
Dover Coal stove.
Kerosene Cookstove.
Gas Range and Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield and Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Good Camp Tent.
Travelers' Samplers.
Surgical Stocks.
Use stamps and Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Moore.
Books by J. O. P. Maud.

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IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU
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SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU
DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS
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CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

ON

24th, 25th and 26th March
at 9.15 p.m.

OLD TIME MUSIC - HALL

The whole of the proceeds to be divided between the following
charities.

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The Naval Chaplain's Fund for Seamen.

ARMY

The Garrison Ladies' Help Society.
The Garrison Welfare Fund.

CIVILIAN

The Hong Kong Benevolent Society
The Street Sleepers' Shelter Fund

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"JIMMY" and his "BOYS" from H.M.S. "SUFFOLK"
CONCERT PARTY from H.M.S. "MEDWAY"

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TABLES (to seat 4) \$2.50 per person

DRESS CIRCLE \$1.50. SERVICEMEN \$1.00.

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CHINESE OF TWENTY IN SEARCH OF BRIDE

Matrimonial Bureau Opened In City

Most Men Want Women Willing To Do Housework

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

FAST ON THE HEELS OF THE OPENING IN THE COLONY OF AN ESCORT BUREAU COMES DISCLOSURE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ANOTHER ORGANISATION BREATHING THE AIR OF SOPHISTICATION, A MATRIMONIAL INTRODUCTIONS BUREAU.

The object is to facilitate the meeting of would-be husbands and wives who, for some reason or other, have experienced difficulty in finding their own soul-mates, and the total cost of the preliminaries is only \$5.

Explaining the object of the Bureau, the official found in charge of the business stated that numerous Chinese men and women have been unable to find suitable partners, and the aim of the bureau is to serve these unfortunate spinsters and bachelors, by locating them and bringing them together.

An initial fee of one dollar is required when registering with the Bureau, for which a receipt is issued, and "members" fill in a form, stating full name, age, sex, address, employment, profession, income, physical condition, and a brief life history, together with any special conditions required of the future spouse. Two photographs are required.

DREAM GIRLS

Every effort is then made to find the man or girl of dreams. When he or she is found a date is fixed for the two to meet, before which, the Bureau's rules require payment of an additional four dollars.

When the two persons are formally introduced, the Bureau's task is finished, but it was explained that before that happens a considerable amount of work is done by the Bureau in confirming statements made by clients when registering. This requires time, patience and a large amount of work, before the Bureau is satisfied that the registration forms have been filled in accurately.

The Bureau started business about a fortnight ago and it is learned that over 100 persons have registered their names. Of this number, the majority are bachelors, the youngest being 20 and the eldest 50 years. Among the women, the youngest is 18 years old and the eldest 35.

CLIENTS' DEMANDS

Most of the bachelors who have registered, are shop and office assistants, but there are a few seamen and labourers, while all the spinsters have registered themselves as unemployed.

Most of the bachelors want wives younger than themselves or of the same age; but some definitely state that they must be a few years older. Not one expresses a desire for a pretty girl, but women of pleasant features, intelligent, not extravagant, and "willing to do house-work."

The spinsters want husbands older than themselves or of the same age, able to support a family and in a secure position. Looks are also immaterial, but their future husbands must be physically healthy.

NO GUARANTEES

The Bureau cannot undertake to guarantee the success of the marriage of persons introduced to each other through the Bureau. After the introduction, the couples may "keep company" for some time before settling down, or might never get married or even become friends. This does not concern the Bureau whose obligations are fulfilled when two parties agree to be introduced to each other.

MR. HOOVER IN LONDON

London, Yesterday. The former United States President, Mr. Herbert Hoover arrived at Croydon this afternoon from Amsterdam on a private visit to Britain. — British Wireless.

THREAT TO SEIZE FOREIGN OIL PROPERTIES

Mexico City, Yesterday.

Following a meeting of the Cabinet to-day President Lazaro Cardenas announced that the Mexican Government would expropriate the foreign oil companies.

The President, in a broadcast speech, violently attacked the foreign concerns for their attitude regarding the Labour dispute.

President Cardenas' announcement climaxes months of dispute between the Mexican Government, supporting labour, and the foreign petroleum companies.

This is the second attempt by Mexico to expropriate foreign oil interests, the first having been made in 1920 by General Obregon. At that time, the expropriation of foreign property without compensation led to strong Anglo-French-American Belgian protests, and the dispute was not settled until 1932. — Reuter.

HAITIAN INCIDENT

Lam Chung, a coolie, was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries received when he was struck by a stone believed to have been intended for Revenue Officer Parton on the gangway of the s.s. Haitian. The Revenue Officer was keeping a crowd of coolies off the ship while a search was proceeding.

BARCELONA RAIDS CONTINUE

Barcelona, Yesterday. Barcelona continued to be the target of insurgent bombs to-day, the air raids being practically continuous.

The fifth raid, which lasted thirty-five minutes, was the longest and worst in the past 48 hours. — Reuter.

HANKOW RLY. BRIDGE BADLY DAMAGED

Canton, Yesterday. Traffic along the Canton-Hankow Line has been completely suspended since last Friday and no trains for the Chinese temporary Capital will be available for some days.

According to official reports the line was badly wrecked on Friday near Yingtak, when it was heavily bombed by Japanese planes. Several hundred yards of track had been torn up, while a bridge was demolished. Chinese repair-gangs are now working feverishly to restore normal communications. — Our Own Correspondent.



Mr. Norman K. Littlejohn, of the P.W.D., and Miss Jean Daisiel, the well-known H.K. Ladies' hockey player, leaving the Hong Kong Union Church on Friday after their marriage. ("Herald" photo).

Police Officer Weds

RENTS COMMISSION TO REPORT SOON

Thursday Next Last Day For Data

EVICITION FEARS ALLEGED TO CHECK COLLECTION OF FACTS

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Commission headed by Mr. W. Schofield, appointed by the Governor to enquire into the "Rent-Eviction Scandal" hope to be able to present their Report to His Excellency the Governor by Monday of next week.

IT IS INTIMATED THAT THOSE WHO DESIRE TO PROVIDE THE COMMISSION WITH EVIDENCE, WRITTEN OR ORAL, REGARDING UNJUSTIFIABLE RENT INCREASES OR INSTANCES OF EVICTION WITHOUT CAUSE, SHOULD GET INTO TOUCH WITH THE SECRETARY (MR. R. J. MINNITT) BEFORE THURSDAY NEXT, WHICH HAS BEEN SET AS THE DATE AFTER WHICH NO FURTHER COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION.

Meanwhile, it was hinted to the "Sunday Herald" by a well-known Kowloon resident yesterday that Government or the K.R.A. would learn more about the rent scandal in Kowloon if they could secure access to the books of certain prominent property owners than by relying upon voluntary outlines of their grievances by tenants.

"TERRORISATION"

Enquiries seem to suggest that the eviction threat has acted, because of the acute shortage of accommodation, as a form of terrorisation.

One woman stated frankly that she would not report the facts (of a 66 per cent. increase by a foreign concern) because she was afraid that if she made a complaint, she would be given notice to quit.

A similar attitude has been reported in other quarters.

Detective Inspector A.E. Carey, residing at No. 138, Prince Edward Road, has reported the loss of a fountain pen valued at \$30 from his house.

Japanese Bombers Over Kwangtung

Canton, Yesterday.

The northwestern outskirts of Fatsan, on the Canton-Szechuan Railway, was bombed by a squadron of Japanese planes this morning. Five missiles were dropped.

The Japanese raiders later turned to the Canton-Kowloon line and bombed Cheungmukou and Shek-tan stations.

Boca Tigris was also visited by the Japanese aircraft, which, however, did not drop any bombs.

The invading planes later visited and raided Taungfu, Shek, Po-on and Taiping.

This was the first time that Shek was subjected to a Japanese air attack.

Altogether seventeen planes participated in the raids, dropping over thirty bombs at various places. — Central News.

BRIGHT LIGHTS AGAIN OVER WEST POINT: OLD TINSEL GLAMOUR REVIVES

("SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL)

To hit the "gay spots" in Hong Kong it may soon be necessary to journey, as of old, before bleak Depression stalked, to West Point.

Life at West Point, famed in song, story and fable of the past, is showing signs of a genuine revival after several years of the doldrums, following the decision of the Government to close down its notorious "Red Light" district.

To-day, girls, smart and painted up, can once again be seen in the streets flitting from one entertainment place to the other, with amahs close on their heels.

Public vehicle companies have increased their fleet of taxi-cabs and now every inch of ground on the public vehicle parking spaces is taken up.

BRISK BUSINESS

The restaurants are doing a brisk business and sing-song girls are once again in demand.

Coupled with all this, two cabarets, recently opened, are in full swing from 8.30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sophisticated Chinese youth is now being drawn to this part of the city and even taxi-dancers, employed in cabarets in the Central District, are deserting their bosses and "go in West."

ARRESTED AFTER FOUR MONTHS

After managing to avoid the police for four months, Wong Chau was arrested yesterday.

It is alleged that he obtained a sum of \$110 from Liu Yiu-ngau, of No. 656, Queen's Road West, on November 19, by false pretences, and then absconded.

The man will be charged before the Magistrate to-morrow morning.

FRASCATI'S BURGLARY

Two hundred dollars, in cash, was stolen from Frascati's between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. yesterday, according to a report made to the Central Police Station.

It is believed that the person or persons responsible for the burglary, gained entrance to the premises with a duplicate key, as there were no signs of forced entry.

The money was taken from the cash register.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" is due at Hong Kong on Friday at 7.00 a.m.

MISS DOROTHY TOLLAN WED TO MR. NORMAN HART-BAKER

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Christina Tollan, youngest daughter of Mr. Duncan Tollan and the late Mrs. Tollan, and Mr. Norman Hart-Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hart-Baker, of Shanghai, took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Reverend H. W. Baines officiating.

The bride was elegantly attired in a gown of white satin, with a long veil, while in the place of a bouquet, she carried a small bible, between ivory covers.

Arriving at the Cathedral with her father, who gave her away, the bride was attended by one bridesmaid, Miss Mary Taylor, and two flower-girls, the Misses Laurence Cleme and Constance Robertson.

Miss Taylor wore a pale-green georgette gown of great charm, while the flower-girls, were prettily dressed in green and pink taffeta.

Mrs. F. C. Cleme was Matron of Honour and Mr. C. F. Wood undertook the duties of best man. During the service, music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Alfred J. Fruen.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

The honeymoon is to be spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. James Clarence Middleton-Smith stock-broker, of No. 1, University Path, Hong Kong, and Miss Andre Magdoline Van Der Stegen, residing at Dina House, has been announced to take place shortly in the Colony.

Dr. A. Gourdin, of Kayamally Building, has reported the loss of \$340 from a safe in his Office by means of a duplicate key.

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In The Grip Of Mussolini

Mr. Chamberlain's "SURRENDER TO BLACKMAIL"

THE momentous events in the Intervention Committee in relation to Spain. Hitler has reoccupied and fortified the Rhineland, and now makes it plain that the new technique of aggression he has successfully carried through in Austria is only the beginning of new moves to establish a German hegemony in Central Europe. Everybody knows that

This was the declaration of the Government in their election manifesto in October, 1935:

"The League of Nations will remain, as heretofore, the keystone of British foreign policy. The prevention of war and the establishment of settled peace in the world must always be the most vital interest of British people, and the League is the instrument which has been framed and to which we look for the attainment of those objects. We shall, therefore, continue to do all in our power to uphold the Covenant and to maintain and increase the efficiency of the League. . . . Our attitude to the League is dictated by the conviction that collective security by collective action can alone save us from a return to the old system which resulted in the Great War."

In the present unhappy dispute between Italy and Abyssinia there will be no wavering in the policy we have hitherto pursued. We shall take no action in isolation, but we shall be prepared faithfully to take our part in any collective action decided upon the League and shared in by its members."

Compare this with the Prime Minister's pronouncement in Parliament.

"If I am right, as I am confident I am, in saying that the League as constituted to-day is unable to provide collective security for anybody, then I say we must not try to delude ourselves, and, still more, we must not try to delude small, weak nations, into thinking that they will be protected by the League against aggression and acting accordingly, when we know that nothing of the kind can be expected."

This has largely been brought about by the betrayal of Abyssinia in the Hoare-Laval pact, the failure to press economic sanctions effectively, including oil sanctions (how different from the election pledge, "there will be no wavering") and the force of the Non-

Intervention Committee in relation to Spain.

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Czechoslovakia is his next objective, and that means war.

Weakness, wavering, and betrayal of collective security has brought this about. It is at such a moment that Mr. Chamberlain banks on negotiations with Italy, at the request of Mussolini, on matters which include the recognition by us of the conquest of Abyssinia, and the position in Spain. It is clear that the recognition of an Italian Empire in Abyssinia is to be the specific condition of Italy being willing, or affecting to be willing, to fulfil her specific obligations under the Non-Intervention Agreement in Spain.

I say "affecting to be willing" because it will be remembered that in his speech, Herr Hitler said that in the Spanish conflict Germany and Italy took the same view, and therefore the same attitude, and that it is their goal to secure a national Spain. In other words, they are determined on the conquest of Spain by Franco. At this moment Toral has been captured by Spanish insurgent forces with a new weight of metal and material supplied in the last few weeks by Italy.

The Prime Minister recently made the astounding statement that "the formal recognition of the Italian position in Abyssinia was one that could only be morally justified if it was found to be an essential factor in a general appeasement." The election pledge on Abyssinia is therefore gone. Moreover, the recognition of an Italian Abyssinia by this country immediately raises the question of the recognition of Manchukuo. What is to be our attitude to the continued aggression of Japan in China, and the increasing threat to British interests? What is to be the attitude of our Government if Hong Kong is attacked?

The new interpretation of the League as helpless in the face of aggression leaves it to any Dictator or Totalitarian State to walk right in and work his will at any time, anywhere, I suppose, until some vital British interest is affected into war, probably standing alone!

Let us consider the actual position in the Mediterranean. If the newspaper telegrams from Rome are to be believed, the Prime Minister will find himself faced with a demand from Italy for naval parity with France in the Mediterranean, a demand to which France will never agree, which will leave the Prime Minister in the position of having to decide whether he is really going to carry out his words and stand by France, the only firm ally we have at the moment.

The resignation of Mr. Eden has been greeted all over the world as a victory for the dictators. Mr. Eden has undoubtedly been badly treated by the Prime Minister. I do not believe that Mr. Eden would state in the House of Commons, as he did, that the conversations on the basis desired by Mussolini were to be undertaken under what was virtually a threat, "Now or never," without some justification for that statement. I have complete sympathy with Mr. Eden's view that before you can negotiate on such matters as are now to be discussed between this country and Italy, there must be evidence of good faith on the other side of the table. Every single undertaking in the last 18 months by Mussolini in respect of Spain has been broken.

Under the present British Government, we are back in the sphere of power politics, trying to play one country off against another. I believe that the majority of British people earnestly desire to have a constructive system through the substitution of law for force in international relationships. Before we continue our rush down the slope towards war without any guarantee of the establishment of a collective system in the future, the will of the people should be expressed at an election. On their present foreign policy, the Government has no mandate to remain another single day in office. Let The People Decide!

BILIOUSNESS

Some forms of stomach trouble are really serious, some are very painful and some are simply distressing. Biliousness is distressing because it makes you feel no good for anything—work or play, eating or drinking. Miss D.B.G. endured such misery before she found relief. For three years, she writes, "I suffered from very bad bilious attacks, until a friend of mine told me about Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Since then I have taken it regularly and been free from these attacks."

"I thought I must write and tell you how grateful I am to Maclean. My friends have asked me what I take, and I have recommended this wonderful treatment. Now they take it regularly and feel heaps better for it."

It not only enables you to enjoy your food without fear of suffering afterwards, but it gives you a new vitality. To be able to say good-bye to your stomach trouble is a tonic in itself. Don't put up with pain any longer. Get a bottle of the original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder and you will be on the high road to complete recovery and new vitality. You can always tell you have got the right powder when you see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton. The signature is repeated on the bottle for your further protection. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



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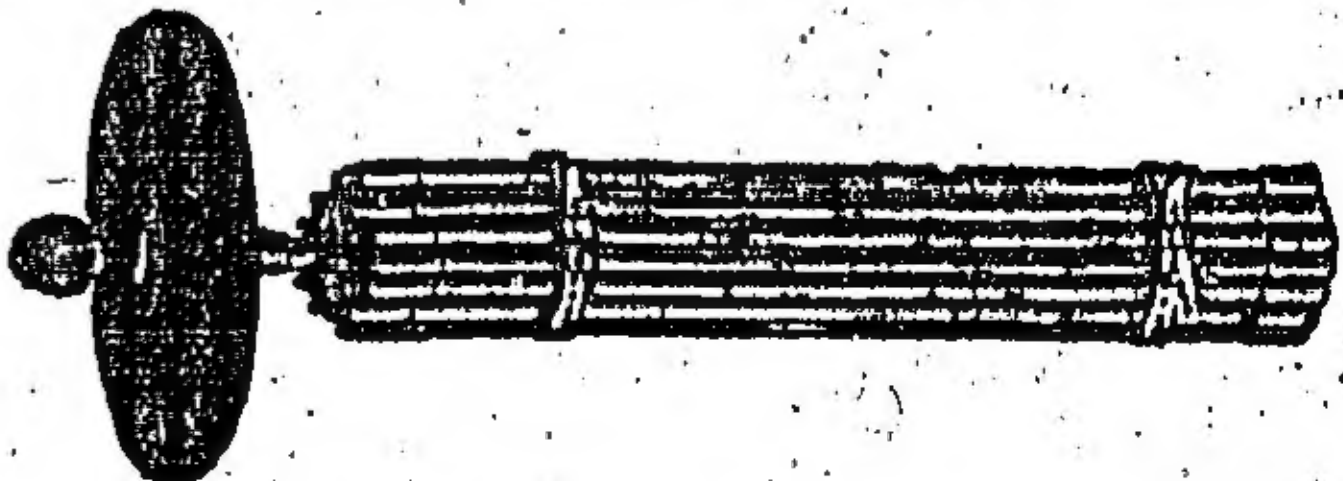
SAFE DIET FOR GASTRIC ULCERS

Great care is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals. But strength must be maintained; the body must be kept nourished. That is why doctors and nurses recommend Horlicks as an ideal food for patients suffering from gastric ulcers and all inflamed conditions of the stomach. Horlicks contains the essential elements of nourishment. It is pleasant to take. It builds up energy, restores vitality, without irritating even the most sensitive stomach. It gives you strength to combat a long illness, and shortens convalescence. Get Horlicks to-day. In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. H. Hodges, Kynamilly Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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A CHAMBERLAIN DICTATORSHIP?

Strong Condemnation Of Tactics In Liberal-Labour Parties

Rumours Of Crisis Persist Despite Denials

London, Yesterday.
While the Chamberlain Cabinet is preserving an outward appearance of unity, rumour continues to gain currency that serious divisions exist and that further resignations and a violent re-shuffle are imminent.

Allegations in many quarters are that certain members of the Cabinet are giving vent to dissatisfaction with the trend of the Chamberlain tactics, which, it is pointed out, are towards the concentration round himself of a control more exclusive than anything previously seen in a British democratically-elected Government.

Labour members are openly accusing Mr. Chamberlain of trying to set himself up as Britain's "Dictator" and there have been sharp passages in Parliament this week over the attitude of the Premier in dealing with questions regarding Czechoslovakia and the Anglo-Italian negotiations.

One diplomatic correspondent writes: It looks as though henceforth all policy will be born at No. 10, Downing Street, as distinct from the respective Government departments. There is a feeling that Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet colleagues are becoming little more than conventional subordinates, with the possible exception of Lord Halifax, who appears to enjoy the Premier's closest confidence.

BALDWIN MENTIONED

It is reported that some Ministers are discussing the course that may be taken if a crisis develops, and there has been talk of Earl Baldwin being called upon to reorganise the Cabinet which seems a desperate suggestion now that the ex-Premier is in the House of Lords.—Trans-Ocean.



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived in London on March 9, accompanied by his brother Prince Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland. Their visit was of a private nature. Photo shows Prince Bernhard leaving Liverpool Street Station, London, on his arrival. (Copyright by Air Mail).

BRITISH MINISTERS' CONTRIBUTION TO GERMAN MAGAZINE

Berlin, Yesterday.

Unusual importance is attached to a special "England Number" of the magazine "Wille und Nacht," official organ of the Nazi youth movement, appearing as it does at the present moment when Anglo-German relations have been rendered uncertain by the latest developments in Central Europe.

The number is concerned exclusively with the problem of Anglo-German understanding, and contains articles by prominent personages in both countries, including Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (German Foreign Minister) and Count Baldur von Shirach (German youth leader).

BIGGEST RAID OF WAR AT NANCHANG

Shanghai, Yesterday.
What is stated to be the largest air raid in the war was made by Japanese planes yesterday on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi.
The Japanese say they dropped several hundred bombs on the old and new airfields, which they claim to have completely destroyed.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY'S INCREASED RUBBER DUTY

Berlin, Yesterday.
In order to promote the manufacture of buna, or artificial rubber, Germany has for the third time increased the import duty on natural rubber.

According to a decree published yesterday, customs duties on rubber, gutta-percha and balata, raw and refined, are increased from 160 to 170 reichsmarks per one-tenth of a metric ton, while on latex of 40 per cent. dried content, the duty is raised from 60 to 64 reichsmarks.

The new duties come into force on Monday.
Only last summer Germany introduced a duty of 125 reichsmarks on imported rubber, and in the autumn increased this to 160 reichsmarks with the object of pro-

In a "message to German youth," Mr. Neville Chamberlain declares: "It is already, and in the future will be still more, the happy fortune of the youth organisations flourishing in many lands, to foster by means of mutual interchange of visits and other means that understanding between nations which is so essential to the settlement of differences and the appeasement of the world."

HALIFAX MESSAGE

Lord Halifax emphasises the need for Anglo-German friendship, declaring that "there is every reason why the German and English peoples should now be friends."

"Let us not forget that Germans and Englishmen were friends before they were enemies in the Great War, and the new generation which has grown up since that catastrophe, should be capable of restoring in full the older and happier relations between our two peoples."

BRITISH EMPIRE UNITY

Of interest is an article by the prominent German author, Manfred Zapp, of Capetown, who emphasises the unique spirit of unity which prevails throughout the British Empire.

He says that although an individual national character has developed in each Dominion, there is a feeling of unity between members of the British family which has never weakened.

The British Empire, he says, is as strong to-day as ever, and in time of emergency all the Dominions and Colonies would rally to the flag.—Trans-Ocean.

Involving production of buna.—Trans-Ocean.

REVISION OF PEIPING TARIFF COMING

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A second revision of the existing tariff rates of 1934 is being effected by the "provisional government" about May 15, according to Japanese reports from Peiping.

The rates were first revised on January 21. The second revision is designed to improve the inter-trade balance by lowering export duties, stabilising the new currency and relaxing the limitations on exports, so that trade will be stimulated.

Simultaneously with the revision, the Government is planning to simplify Customs procedure and improve administrative organisation.—Reuter.

AUSTRO-FRENCH FOOTBALL OFF

Paris, Yesterday.

A football match between French and Austrian teams, scheduled for March 24, has been abandoned following a communication from the French Foreign

HOLY SEE AND AUSTRIA

Rome, Yesterday.
Vatican circles yesterday denied reports that the Holy See either contemplated making a protest itself or supporting a protest by other Powers in connection with events in Austria.
It is stressed that the Holy See is deliberately refraining from any intervention in the matter.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMUNISTS BLAMED FOR LOOT RAMPAGE

Vienna, Yesterday.

The order has gone out for the arrest and placing in "protective custody" of all Austrians who have been opposed to the Nazi movement.

An official statement last night on raids and pillaging of the Jewish quarters of Vienna, stated that "Communists in Nazi uniform are responsible."—Trans-Ocean.

Office to the French Football Association.

The French Association is trying to substitute a match between French and English teams.—Trans-Ocean.

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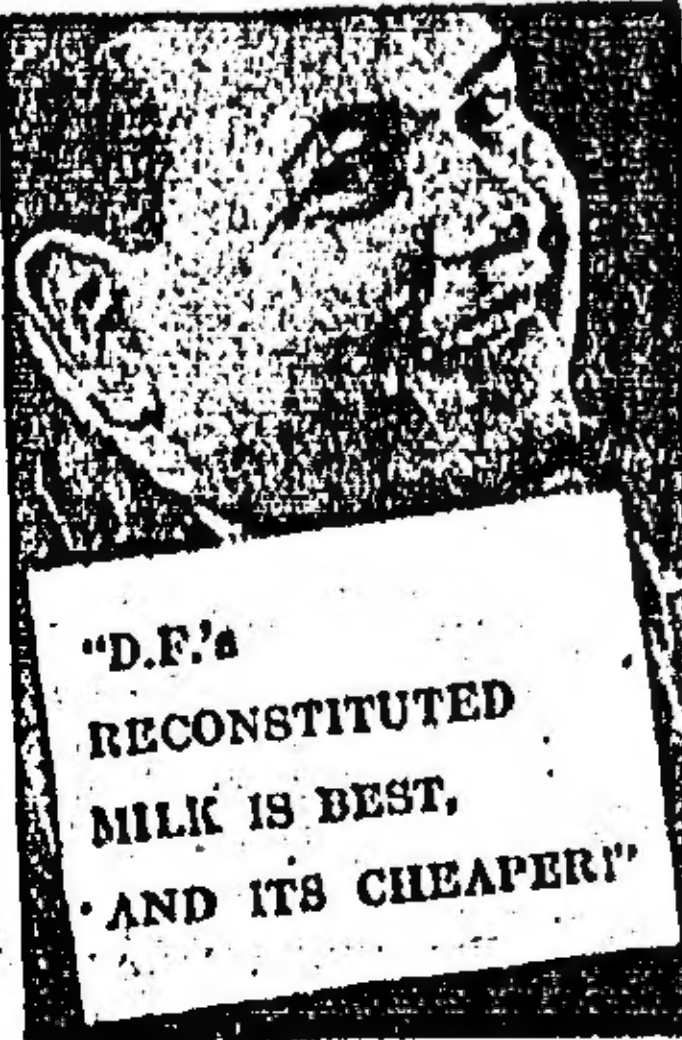
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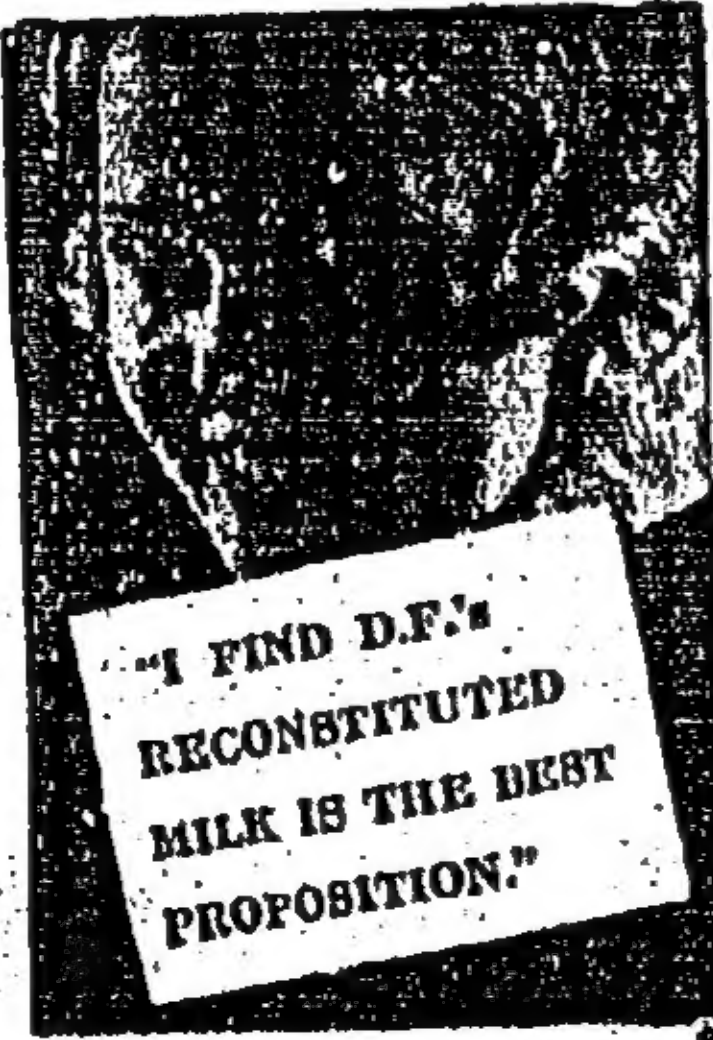
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

PETER SNOOP, our new roving correspondent, has just pulled off one of the greatest news scoops of all time. Taking tip-pence from the nearest blind man's tin for his tram fare, he came to Westminster to get the low-down on the Crisis.

Within a week he went racing back to the cable office, bounding up the stairs one at a time, to scribble out this sensational news:

By PETER SNOOP

A LLEGATIONS made in the early days of the Crisis that Britain has two Foreign Offices barely touch the fringe of a sensational plot by the "National" Government to deceive the people of Britain.

Not only are there two Foreign Offices, but also

Two Home Offices,
Two Ministries of Agriculture,
Three Boards of Education, and

Four Ministries of Transport. The idea is that, if any of the departments does anything wrong it can be quietly done away with, and its counterpart claimed as the one and only department, and one which has never been capable of making a slip-up. The body call-

From unimpeachable sources I learn that the Government plans, if the storm over Chamberlain's Crisis speech does not quickly quieten, to reveal that it was not Chamberlain at all, but an out-of-work actor named Smith who made the speech. The Prime Minister was actually away fishing.

THE Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided last week that £15,000 each left to two boys by their father was not sufficient to pay for "their education, maintenance, and advancement in life, considering their father's means, and increased the amount by £10,000 each.—News Item.

Which means that the Privy Council owes me £24,999 19s. 8d., the odd fourpence being the cost of canes in my young days.



"They got the idea from the greyhound track."

AT the wedding of a Hungarian couple, both of rich farming families, 120 wedding cakes, an ox, two calves, a pig, and 120 chickens were eaten during a wedding feast that lasted for four days.

I suppose that as it was the last opportunity the poor young man had to sample mother's cooking, he determined to do the job thoroughly.

"YOUNG South African bank clerks can't do their sums."

—News Item.
Mine, unfortunately, never make a mistake and give me a quid too much.

UNDER a new French law, laying down that a wife owes no obedience to her husband, it states that she must allow her husband to choose, which profes-

FASHION Note: "It may be a bit of a shock to find a bunch of anemones nestling in a downy bed of ostrich feathers on the crown of a small white hat."

Rather on the focular side was a flat, black sailor. It looked as if the puppy had been having some fun and games with a cushion and had spilled the contents on his mistress's new spring head-gear.

Like the negro seaman, I feel a little flat after this, my pots. The shock has been rather too much for me. If you don't mind, we'll close down now with a little quiet music on the bagpipes.

"THE twentieth century" says a newspaper, "seems to have taken us a stage further back."

The idea that centuries can go backwards is not new. You may remember the schoolboy who wrote:

"1066 is in the ninth century because centuries always, for some reason, fall back one."

He may have been the same boy who wrote:

"William the Second had a New Forest maid, and he killed every one who chased his dear."

"INTERPRETERS required for British Industries Fair, Birmingham. Gentlemen, British subjects. —Advert.

Hurry along, gentlemen, please! Cads and foreigners, keep out!

THE explanation, is simple. There is only one kind of man in England who ever says "wed" outside a church, and that is a journalist. And he only writes it.

You see, what the man actually said, was, "She may marry now." But "marry" has five letters and "wed" has only three, and will, therefore, carry bigger type in a headline.

And now go off to sleep again, and don't worry about it any more.

tion, if any, she is to follow. A harassed official of the Quai d'Orsay is expected shortly to announce that there are no further openings for women Polar explorers.

I AM able to deny that British Equity was behind the prosecution of the tradesman convicted last week of selling bad eggs.

"EVERY girl has it, but millions don't know how to express it. It's a precious, indefinable quality, possessed by many plain girls, sought vainly by many pretty girls."—From a daily paper announcement.

Nothing like giving both sides of the question.

THE first batch of "Courtesy Cops," traffic policemen who have been trained to point out to road users any breaches of road manners on their part, are being drafted out of the Police College, I read.

Which gave me the vision of the first encounter of a courtesy cop with a motorist: "Nah, then, what the ruddy blank do you think you are doing, cutting in like that. I mean to say, dash it all, old boy, it simply isn't duff, don't chorno. And if you've got any back-chat, you young whipper-snapper, you'd better tell it to the back."



"Go away! I'm shooting rabbits to-day, not fivers!"

"CROONING Saxophonist is held on Homicide Charge."—headline in an American paper. I know it! I know it! It would come to this in the end!



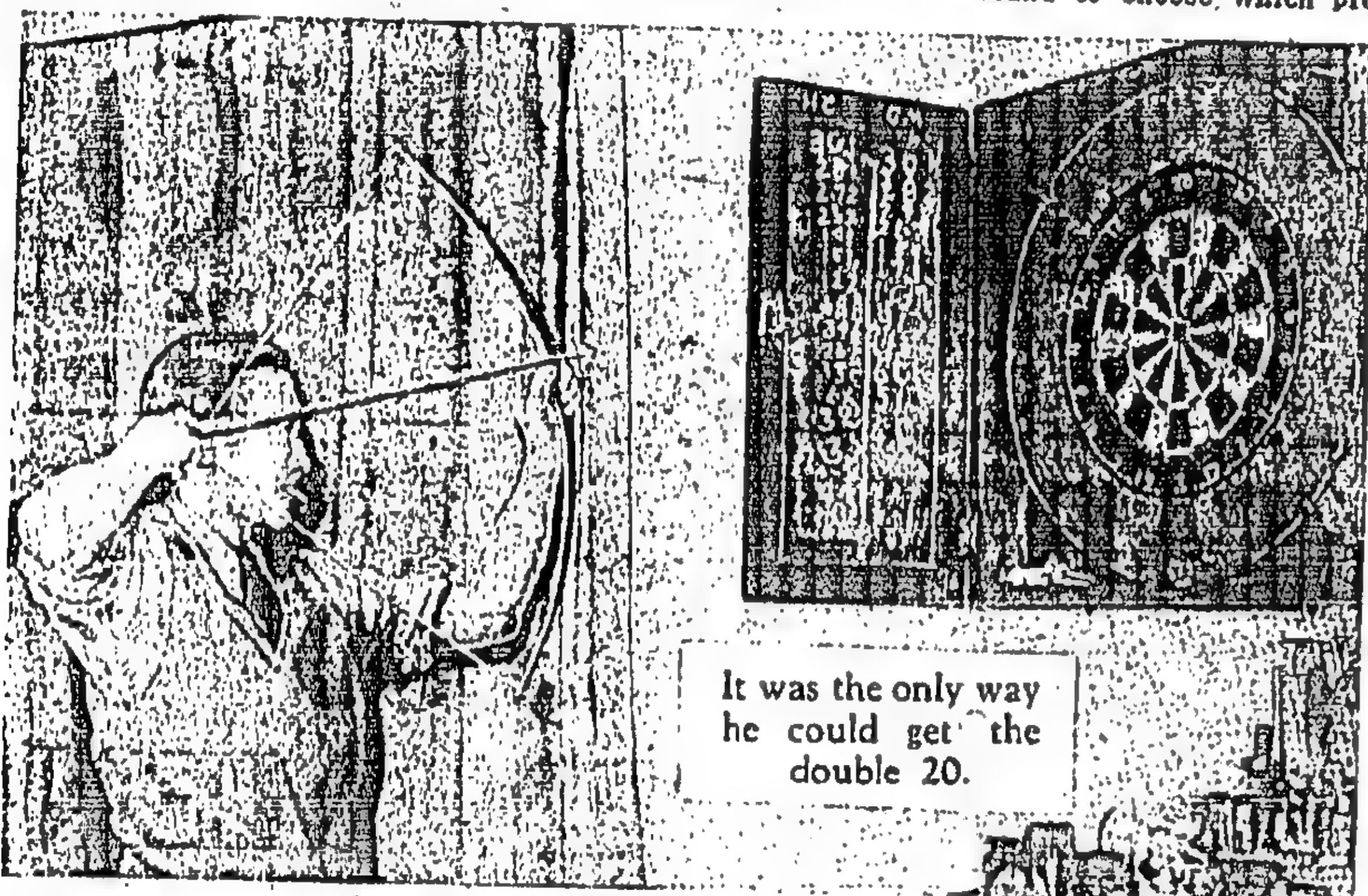
Postman: Things are terrible! That fellow on the seventh floor sends himself a postcard by every post—just because I won't let him marry my daughter!

A HEART-CRY, arising from the correspondence columns of a weekly newspaper, finds an echo in my bosom.

The writer wonders whether, after all, foreign travel does broaden the mind and make for the better understanding of other nations. In her experience—

"the person who goes abroad for a holiday only sees the oddities, and returns to England in a more arrogant frame of mind than when he left."

This is only too true. Many of us have devoted half a lifetime to the attempt to make foreigners a bit more English and a little more odd. But in vain. Foreigners are an obstinate and unteachable race. Unless you are exceptionally patient, and accustomed to dealing with criminals, mental defectives, or refractory children, it is better not to go abroad at all. It will only make you irritable.



It was the only way he could get the double 20.

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Get Royal's new booklet for variety of ideas

FREE—"PARTIES" a new booklet full of excitingly different menus for all sorts of occasions. And many delicious recipes, beautifully illustrated. Send for your copy today. Delight your friends with your clever entertaining.



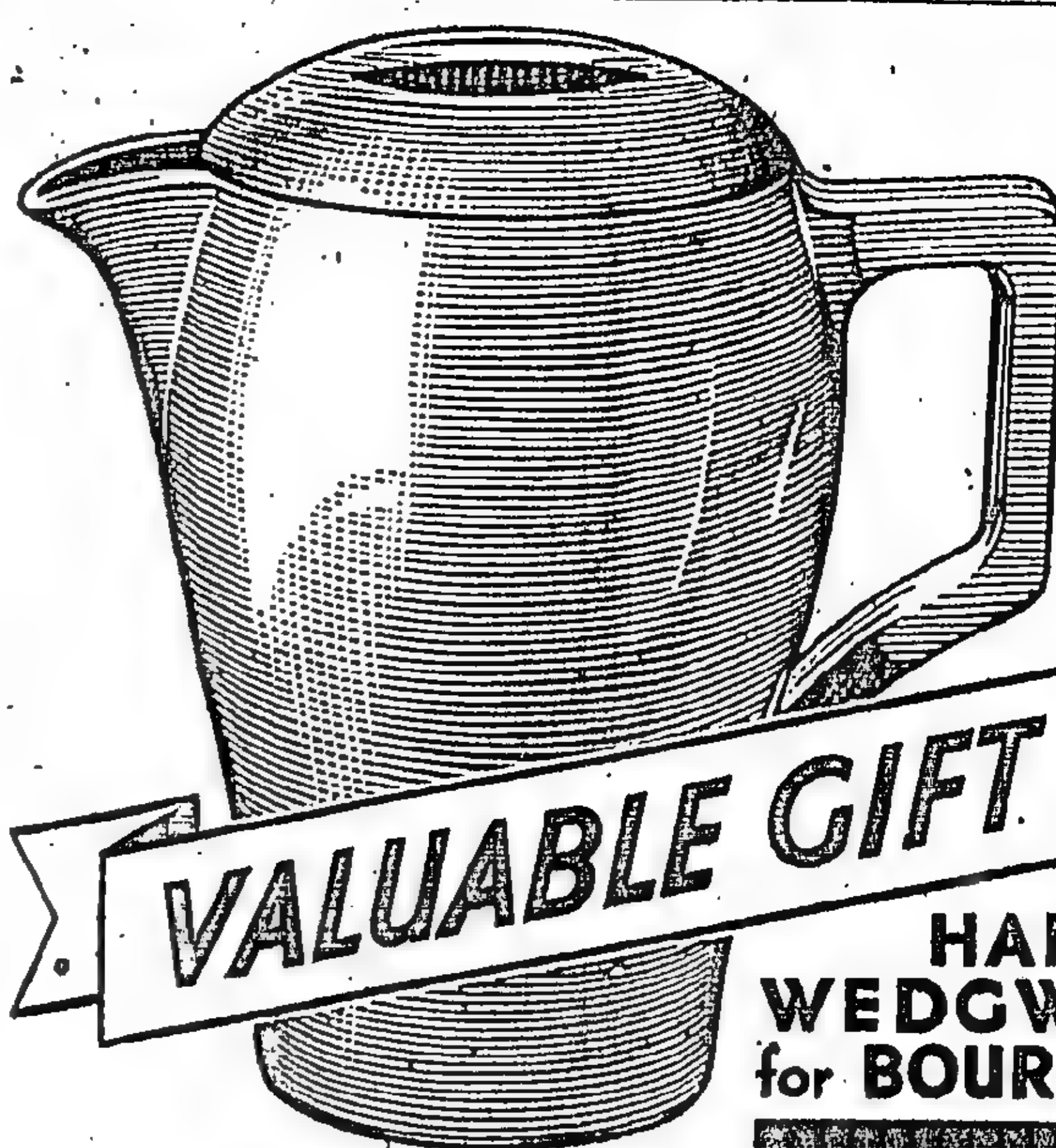
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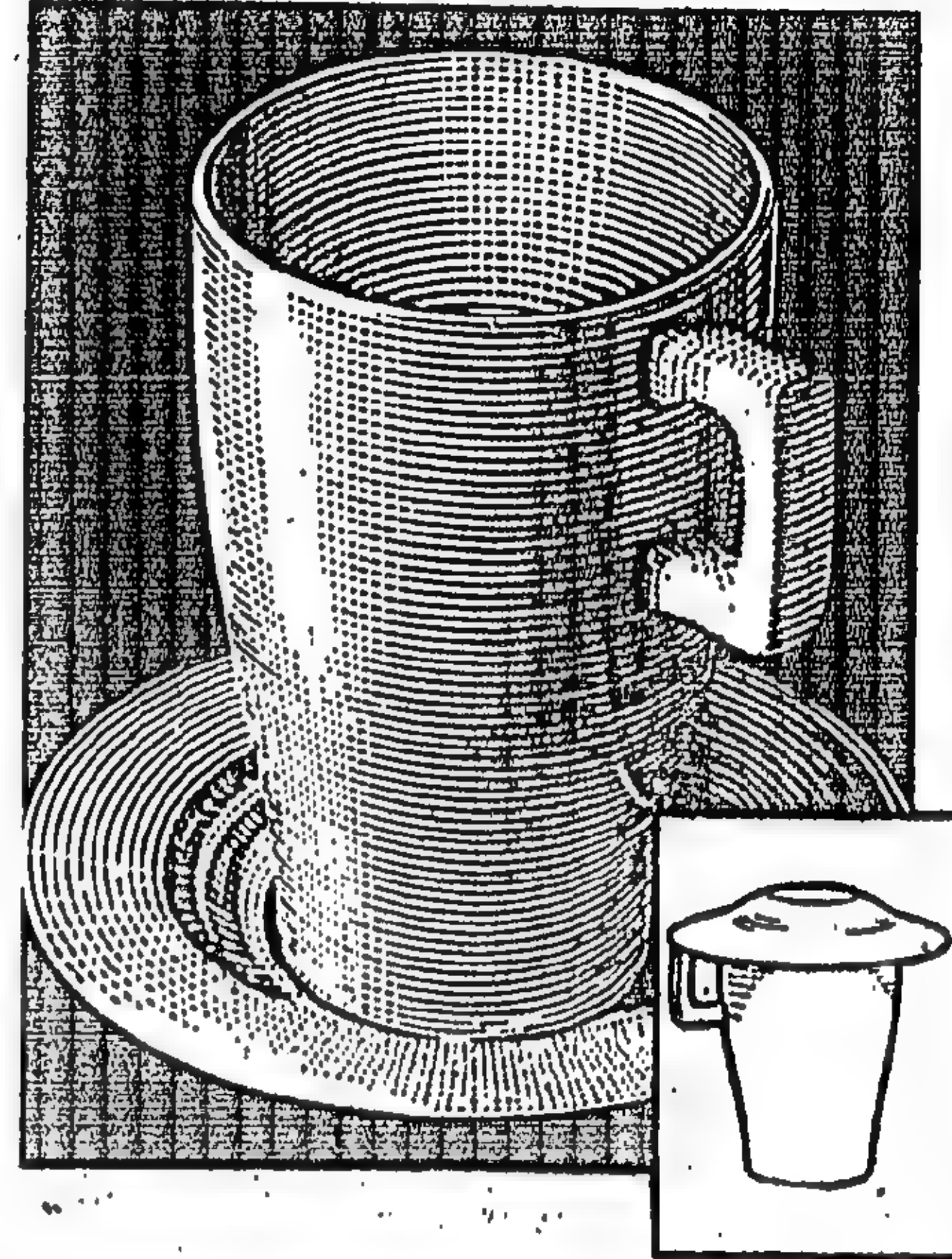
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or 12 " " 1/2 lb. "

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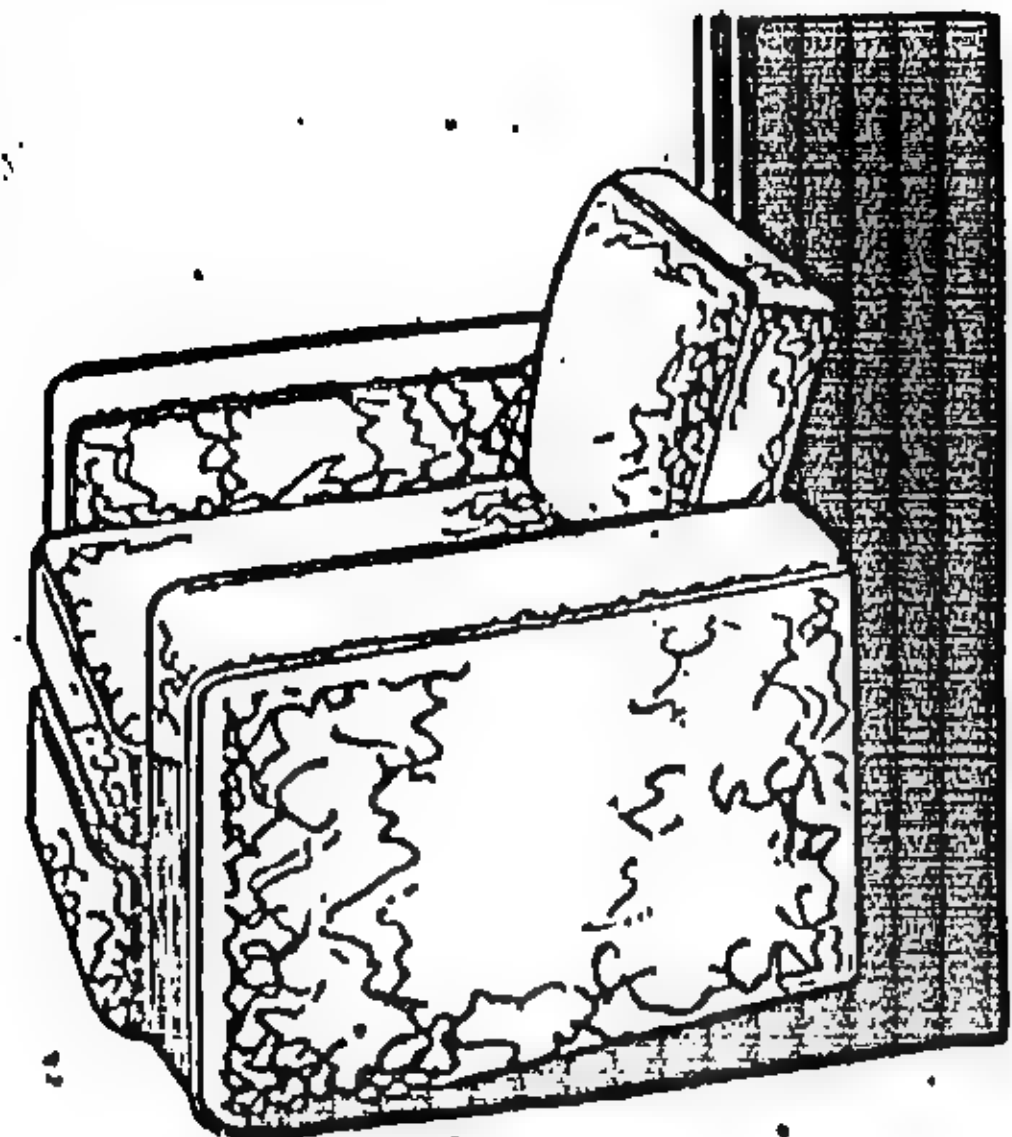
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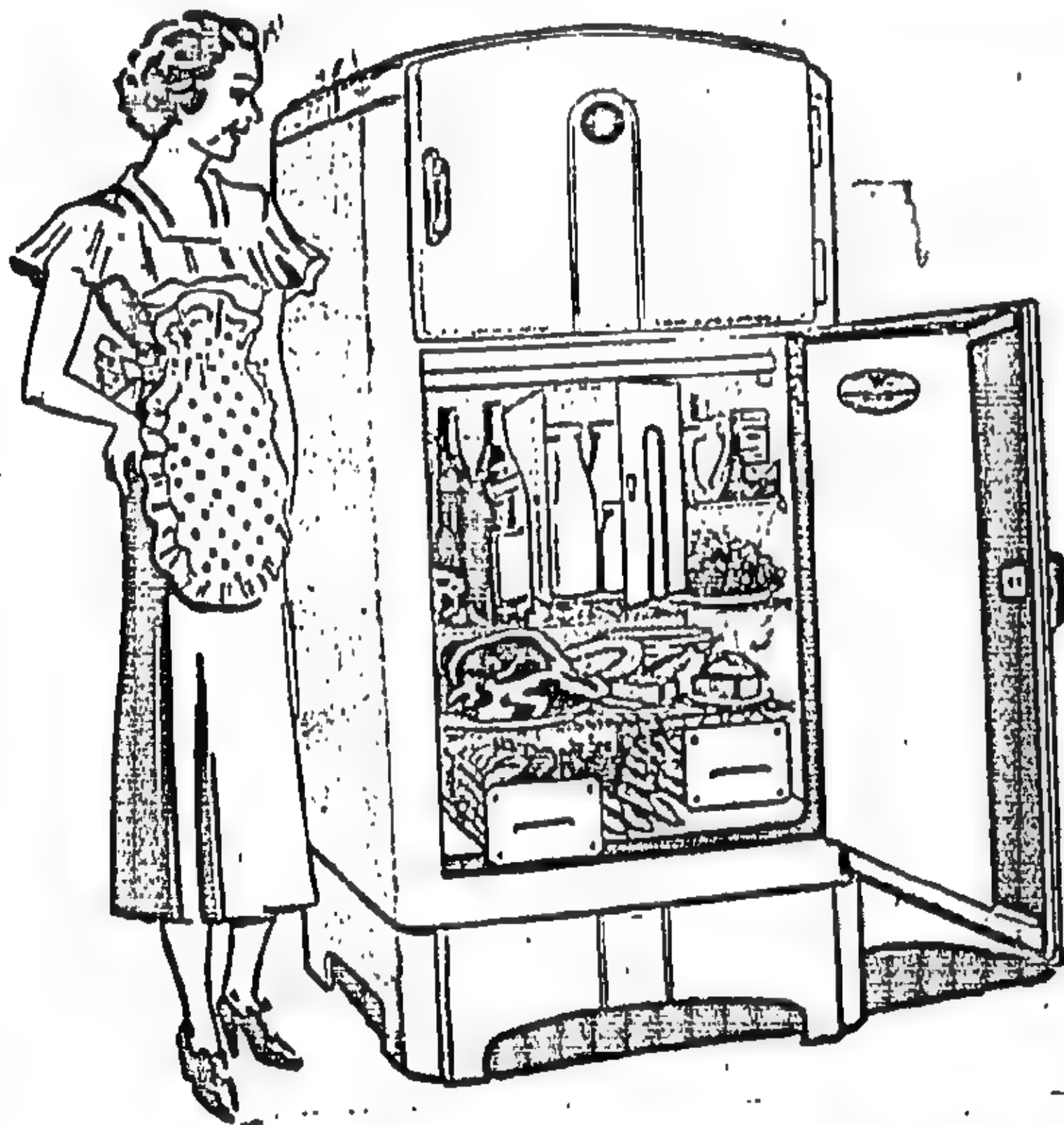
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WASHED AIR. The air is kept constantly circulated (by the natural process of convection) over the ice, and is thus washed and all food odours removed.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938

JAPAN'S LAST THROW

CAPITULATION this week of the Japanese political parties to Cabinet-cum-militarist insistence upon passage of the National Mobilisation Bill is nothing if not an earnest of the increasing strain which continued hostilities are imposing upon Tokyo. The bill has become a vital necessity, the last throw of the gambler. For their is no misapprehension among the leaders of the Seiyukai and Minseito Parties regarding its meaning and implications. It cuts fundamentally across the last vestige of people's government in Japan, deprives the legislature of all voice in national affairs—in the name of the national interest—and in the guarantee of the destruction of Japan's industrial economy in the pursuit of the wild dreams of military conquest. That the Diet has no faith in assurances that the Government has no intention of applying the provisions of the Bill in the "China Incident," has been shown over and over again in the heated Diet debates, and it is not insignificant that the final surrender was brought about not by normal parliamentary procedure, but after long and secret conferences between Ministers and political leaders. It is left for observers to assume that the gravity of the situation has been bluntly stressed, and the onus thrust upon the parties of consenting to the Bill or of jeopardising Japan's existence as a first-class nation.

That is where things appear to be heading. The undeclared war in China is no longer a punitive expedition. It is a campaign to which Japan is now required to bring her every energy, the first fondly held confidence in a short, sharp struggle having long ago been destroyed. It is the realisation of this pride-shaking fact which is responsible for the new threats in Shanghai. Anger and annoyance is displaying itself in new pressure on Britain and France, made possible by the militarists' feel by increasing preoccupation of European Powers with the causes of tension in Europe. Further grievance and worry have been provided by the complete disillusion visited upon Japan's economic planners. To-day, Tokyo scarcely makes further pretence that the "provisional Government" in Peiping is other than a futile facade while attempts to embark upon state-controlled industrial development have produced results which are sheer mockery to the promoters of grandiose schemes for cashing-in upon what has already been gained in China. All that Japan has really gained for her pains has been the antagonism of every foreign interest, rising costs of living, and the calling up for armament purposes of that last national reserve in copper and nickel—the subsidiary coins of daily use.

It is scarcely necessary to add that from the viewpoint of hosts of British and Americans, as well as of influential Japanese themselves, it is tragic that so much which is worthy and estimable in Japan's culture and people should have surrendered to the violence of ruling militarists. By no means the lightest penalty that Japan is paying, and will continue to pay, is the loss of her friendships abroad. As the latest current instance we would quote Mr. James A. B. Scherer's latest book, just published in America—"Japan Defies the World." Mr. Scherer has been a friend and a resident of Japan since 1892, and in later years an ardent apologist for her policy, with privileged access to the Tokyo Foreign Office. But now he has revolted. He declares that General Minami, Governor-General of Korea, is a sort of Shogun (not to say a Mussolini), and has been the directing hand in the Japanese onslaught on China; and that this calamitous gamble is "the last throw of the dice of Minami and his madmen." Mr. Scherer writes with knowledge of Japanese popular feeling in declaring that the proper strategy of Britain, America, and Russia is now to let the Japanese militarists ruin themselves in China, as they surely will. This advice agrees entirely with the views of Nathaniel Peffer, the American publicist, in the February issue of "Asia," who sees no real hope for Chinese independence but in her endurance, through "terrible trial and incomprehensible suffering," till Japan has weakened herself, and is reduced to seeking terms. "Economic laws do not work as quickly and dramatically as we had expected; but they do work even in a totalitarian world." Japan is now palpably beginning to feel that truth.

Of the depth of disturbance to the precarious balance in Europe caused by Herr Hitler's coup in Austria, no more ominous illustration could have been provided than by the presentation of Poland's ultimatum to Lithuania. Not since Vilna and the surrounding territory was seized by Poland from Lithuania just after the Great War had such an opening for opportunistic aggression occurred, and Warsaw was quick to seize upon a trifling border incident in determination to impose her will further. Fortunately, chances of a peaceful issue emerged yesterday, not because Poland was in a more accommodating mood, but because Lithuania had been prevailed upon by Britain and France to adopt a conciliatory attitude. The danger that remained was of Polish military leaders taking matters into their own hands under the influence of a national war fever.

Relations between Lithuania and Poland have been strained ever since the seizure of Vilna territory and the friction could have developed as it did this week at almost any time. Poland demands the creation of diplomatic relations between the two countries, severed for fifteen years, recognition of the status quo and elimination of Vilna from the Lithuanian Constitution which refers to the city as the Lithuanian capital. The significance of the development, however, was concerned less with points of difference as with the obvious peril of swift extension of the scope of any conflict, and with the obvious relationship between Poland's resort to force politics and Austria, confirming the British view that Germany's tactics could only result in fresh tensions, uncertainty and distrust.

The European situation has, indeed, undergone a drastic and alarming change. Czechoslovakian Germans were quick to show signs of challenge to

THIS WEEK

the Prague Government, and the atmosphere of crisis was such as to compel France, Russia and the Little Entente allies of the Czechs to indicate their readiness to stand by their obligations.

In Austria, Nazification proceeded "by" high pressure methods. Before Herr Hitler attained power in Germany, the Nazis recognised no regime as worthy except their own. That principle they subsequently established by suppressing all opposition. Austria is already experiencing a repetition of that process. Meanwhile, there is mystery about the plebiscite announced by Herr Hitler for April 10. Unless the Austrian vote is to be distinguished in some manner from the weight of the vote in Germany, its importance will be even less than that attached to it by Lord Halifax.

The new Foreign Minister, in his House of Lords speech, left little doubt that whatever satisfaction he derived from his personal talk with the Fuehrer at Berchtesgaden, the invasion of Austria meant to him nothing but a shattered belief in the prospect of Anglo-German rapprochement at the present time. Mussolini also did a good deal of fast thinking, and his speech on Wednesday said two things: One, he had accepted the idea of a German border at the Brenner Pass, and two, whether he liked it or not, he was committed to the Berlin-Rome axis. That is, in fact, the outstanding consequence of Hitler's coup. If Mussolini ever thought of shaking himself free, for any one reason or another, the initiative has been snatched from his grasp. Austrian independence was, in fact, lost in the Ethiopian hills.

Mr. Chamberlain, his stock already at low ebb in conse-

quence of his jettisoning of Mr. Eden, suffered a further loss of public confidence in his attitude to European developments. No criticism arose from his doctrine that nothing short of war could put the clock back in Austria. Dissatisfaction was wide and deep, even within his own party, at his refusal to commit himself to the principle of defence of territorial integrity elsewhere. It would have been less if he became frankly Beaverbrookish and declared for British isolation. What the world and Britain demanded to know was exactly where Britain stood.

Mr. Cordell Hull made yet one more high-falutin' speech on the defence of international law and order against chaos and a relapse into barbarism. If it was intended for external consumption, the response was grimly disquieting. Isolationism and influence, in the present state of world affairs, are irreconcilable bed-fellows.

Spain witnessed the most savage bombings of civilians in world history, directed against Barcelona by General Franco callously and purposefully, with the sole object of destroying the public morale in the moment of striking insurgent successes on the Aragon front. More than 1,900 corpses had been extracted from the debris up to yesterday and the total count had still to be made. Barcelona's main business district was converted into a shambles. No voice of indignation could possibly be excessive in vigour or condemnation.

Japan spent millions of yen and some thousands of lives in the double task of trying to break down China's resistance and consolidating such territory as she has occupied. The effect, at the close of the week, was to find China increasingly confident as to the final outcome.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by George Darling

The Truth About Milk

THE popularity of milk as a food is slowly increasing. Until a few years ago, most people looked on it as a drink for babies and nursing mothers, and as something to pour into tea. To-day, all kinds of milk drinks are gaining favour. The 700 milk bars now in existence are the forerunners of hundreds yet to come. For milk is a good, wholesome, satisfying drink.

As everyone knows, the production and sale of milk are controlled in Britain by Marketing Boards. There are six of them. One each for England and Wales, Southern Scotland, Aberdeen and District, Northern Scotland, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland. The most important is the England and Wales Board, which handles more than 80 per cent. of the total milk supply.

Stimulated by the Ministry of Agriculture, and incidentally by a lot of public money, some constructive work has been undertaken. Farmers have been urged to produce good, clean milk by the offer of a premium of 1d. a gallon if they fulfil certain conditions. The conditions are, to keep their buildings and equipment up to a good standard of cleanliness and to submit their herds to a regular clinical test, so that animals below standard can be removed. There are 22,000 farmers producing a third of British milk who are now on this "accredited" roll. In addition, those farmers who produce T.T. milk, that is, milk from tuberculin-free cows, are given a further premium of 1d. a gallon.

The "Milk in Schools" scheme, by which 24,500,000 gallons of milk are sold to school children at 1/2d. for one-third of a pint, is another commendable scheme. The Treasury compensates the farmers for the low price at a cost to the taxpayer of £225,000 a year.

The average retail price is about 2s. 2d., a gallon. Out of this, 10s. goes to the farmer, 5d. to the milk Board, and 11d. to the distributor. It is fixed to enable the most uneconomic distributors to gain a profit. The same price, in fact, is charged by the retailer who sells milk from a can as is charged by the Co-operative society with an up-to-date and expensive

pasteurisation and bottling plant, a port factor or not is open to question. Pasteurisation merely means heating milk to 145° or 160° degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes of disturbing evidence. It is used and then quickly cooling it to 55° degrees. This process kills any dangerous germs that may be present. It cannot seriously affect the taste, because the milk sold is pasteurised, and their sales are increasing daily.

To meet this situation, the Government can take steps to make the dairy herds disease-free, and it can enforce compulsory pasteurisation. These two policies are not alternatives. Both are necessary. Even with the most efficient schemes it would take at least five years to eliminate tuberculosis from Britain's dairy herds, and when that has been achieved there will always be the danger of T. T. milk being contaminated in transit to the consumer.

A lot of nonsense is talked about pasteurised milk. Two common criticisms are that it loses its nutritive values, and that it has a bad taste. Tests have proved that the only serious loss is in vitamin C, which is present in fruit, particularly oranges, so that a diet of fruit and pasteurised milk gives full nutritive values.

Whether the difference in taste when milk is pasteurised is an im-

portant factor or not is open to question. Pasteurisation merely means heating milk to 145° or 160° degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes of disturbing evidence. It is used and then quickly cooling it to 55° degrees. This process kills any dangerous germs that may be present. It cannot seriously affect the taste, because the milk sold is pasteurised, and their sales are increasing daily.

Opposition to pasteurisation comes from the small retailers who cannot afford to set up the necessary plant. A retailer must have a sale of at least 60 gallons a day to make a pasteurisation plant pay. The producer-retailers who sell, and the thousands of small retailers whose sales are below the necessary minimum are bound to oppose compulsory pasteurisation. It would send them out of business unless they were prepared to set up their own co-operative plants.

[This article, of course, refers to the situation in the British Isles. Hong Kong is in the extremely fortunate position to have in the Dairy Farm Company's herd one that is T. B. free. Its milk is also pasteurised. There remains the issue of the pasteurisation of all milk sold in the Colony which was recently shelved by Government.—Ed.]

FAVOURITE ARTISTES ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

- HILDEGARDE
FB 1841—BON SOIR.
CAN I FORGET YOU.
FB 1768—SO RARE.
TEN PRETTY GIRLS.
TURNER LAYTON
FB 1847—LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CIGARETTE.
ROSES IN DECEMBER.
FB 1801—SYMPATHY.
YOU'RE HERE YOU'RE THERE.
FB 1848—THE FIRST TIME I SAW YOU.
THE MOON GOT IN MY EYES.
ALBERT SANDLER AND ORCH.
FB 1838—SKYE BOAT SONG.
AND BRISKAY-LOVE SONG.
FB 1767—HALF WAY TO HEAVEN.
IF YOU ONLY KNEW.
QUENTIN MACLEAN (ORGAN)
FB 1412—SONG OF SONGS.
HEYKENS SERENADE.
FB 1846—MARIQUITA.
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Sunday Herald

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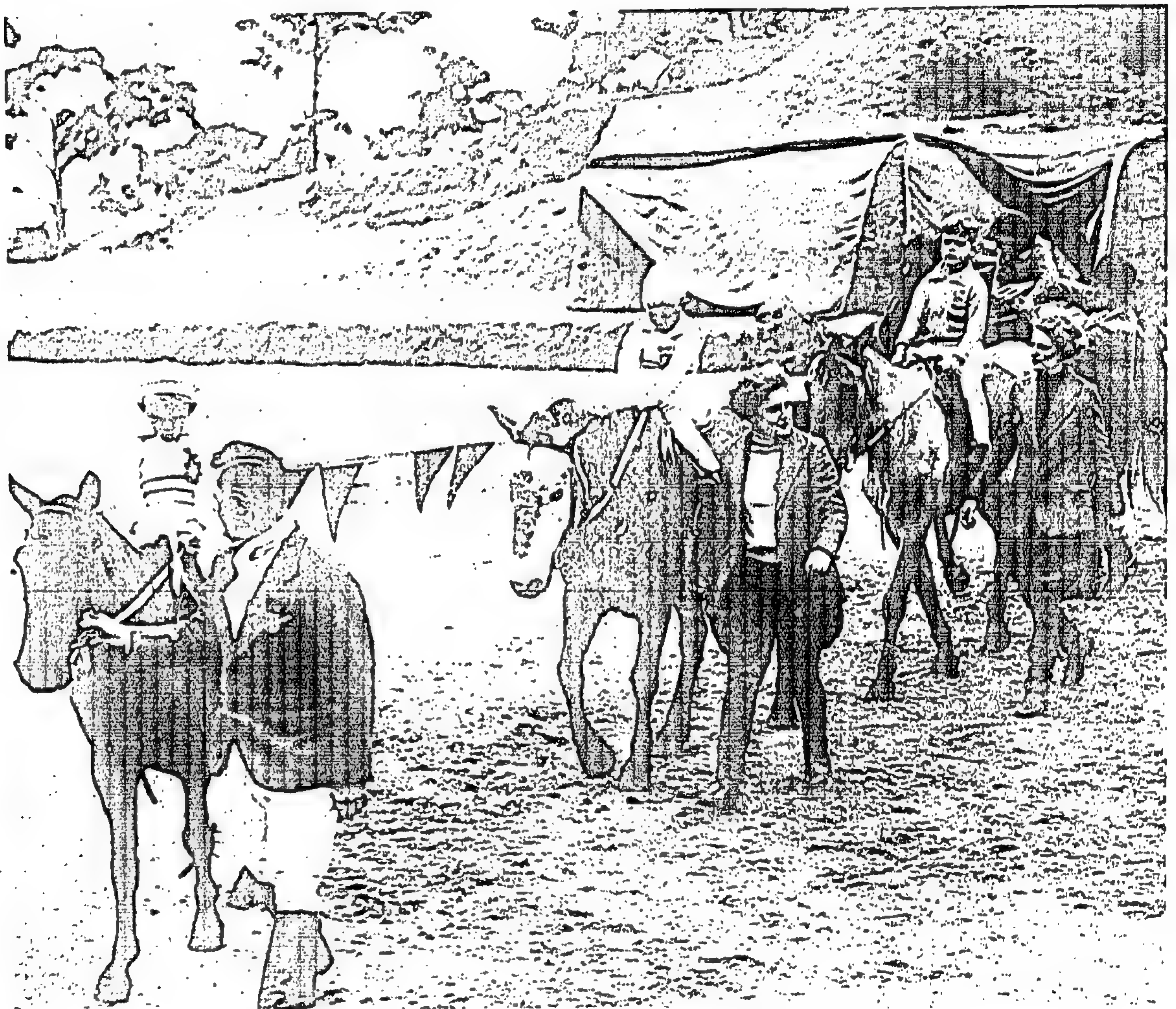
HONG KONG, MARCH 20, 1938

FOR YOUR BABY TOO!



COW & GATE

THE FOOD OF ROYAL BABIES



The "Tiny Tots" Competition at the Hong Kong Riding School Sports. ("Herald" photo).

Bad Pictures?

There are no bad pictures!
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2APR17

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put me on to
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ago!*

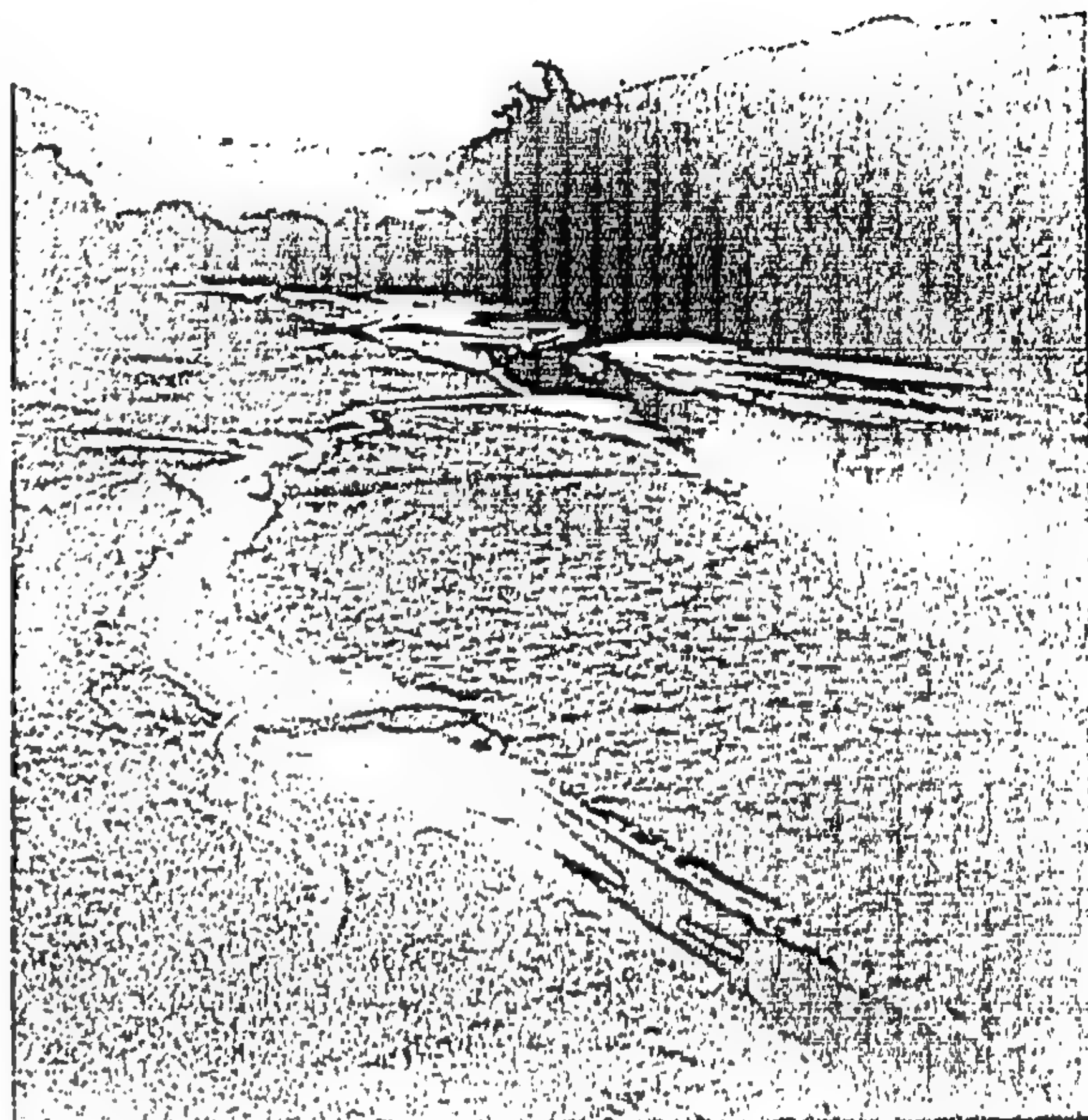


Dentists everywhere recommend—and use—Gibbs Dentifrice. Perfect of formula, handy in form, economical to use. Gibbs fragrant antiseptic foam penetrates to every corner of the mouth, cleansing, polishing—leaving the mouth toned up and refreshed, the teeth gleaming white, safely clean. **CHANGE TO GIBBS TODAY**

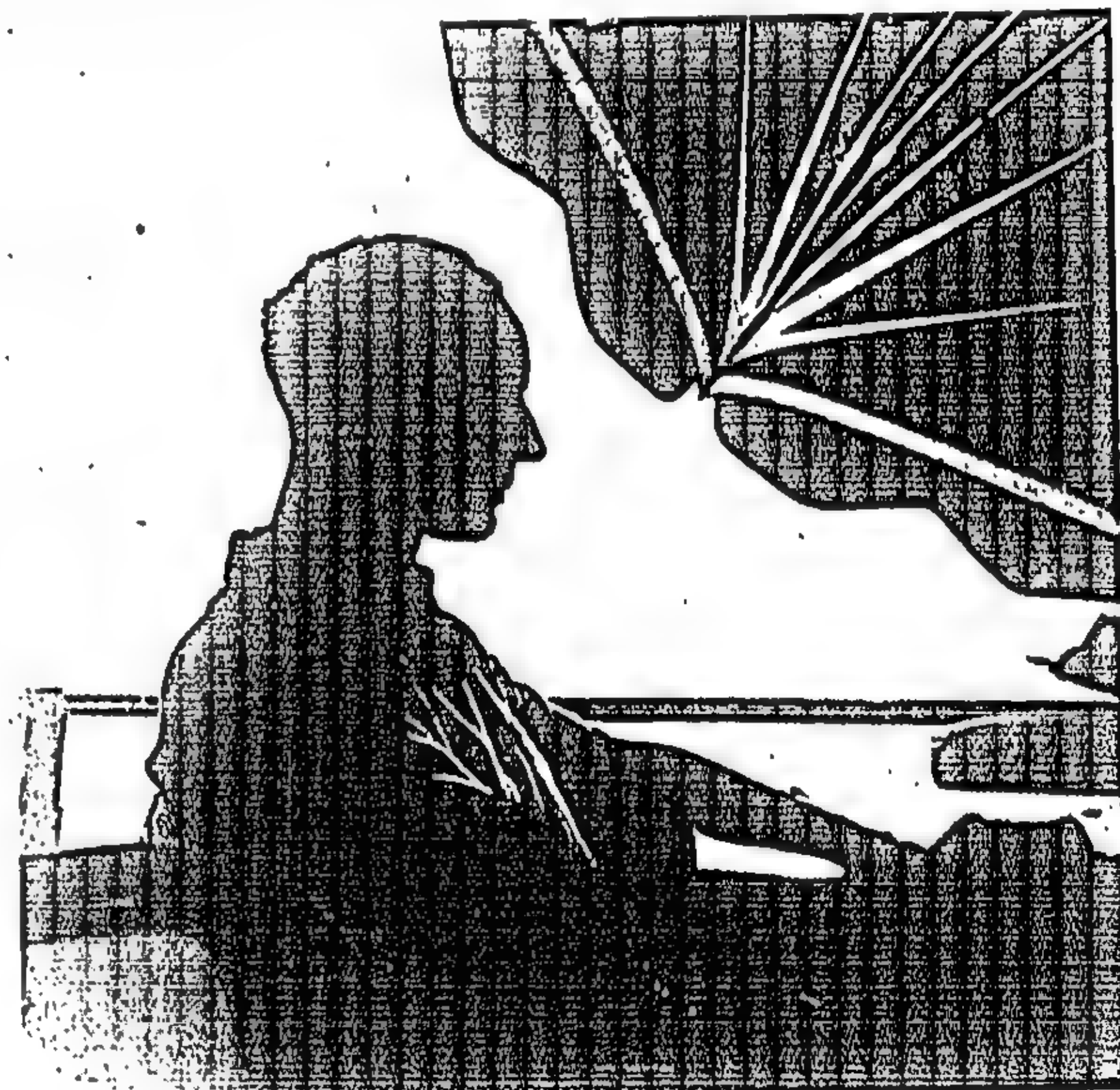
Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs DENTIFRICE

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John D. Hutchinson & Co., Hong Kong.



First prize in the Voigtlander competition, won by Mr. R. Rule. Brilliant 4.5 on Ilustra Film. The photographer tackled a difficult subject most successfully. More often than not it is the foreground that spoils a picture, but here it has made it. A most pleasing and well balanced composition indeed. Sun and light have put beauty into what would otherwise be an uninteresting landscape. It is unfortunate, however, that the very light spot in the foreground is given more attention than the main centre of interest, which obviously lies in the upper foreground. Local subduing would have greatly improved it.



Second prize in the Voigtlander competition, won by Mr. H. A. Angus. Superb on Bessapan Film. A rather pleasing silhouette study where the cameraman concentrated on the contrasting tone values in big masses. The balance of the picture is rather good and so is the posing. The composition would be considerably improved by cutting a little off the left of the picture.



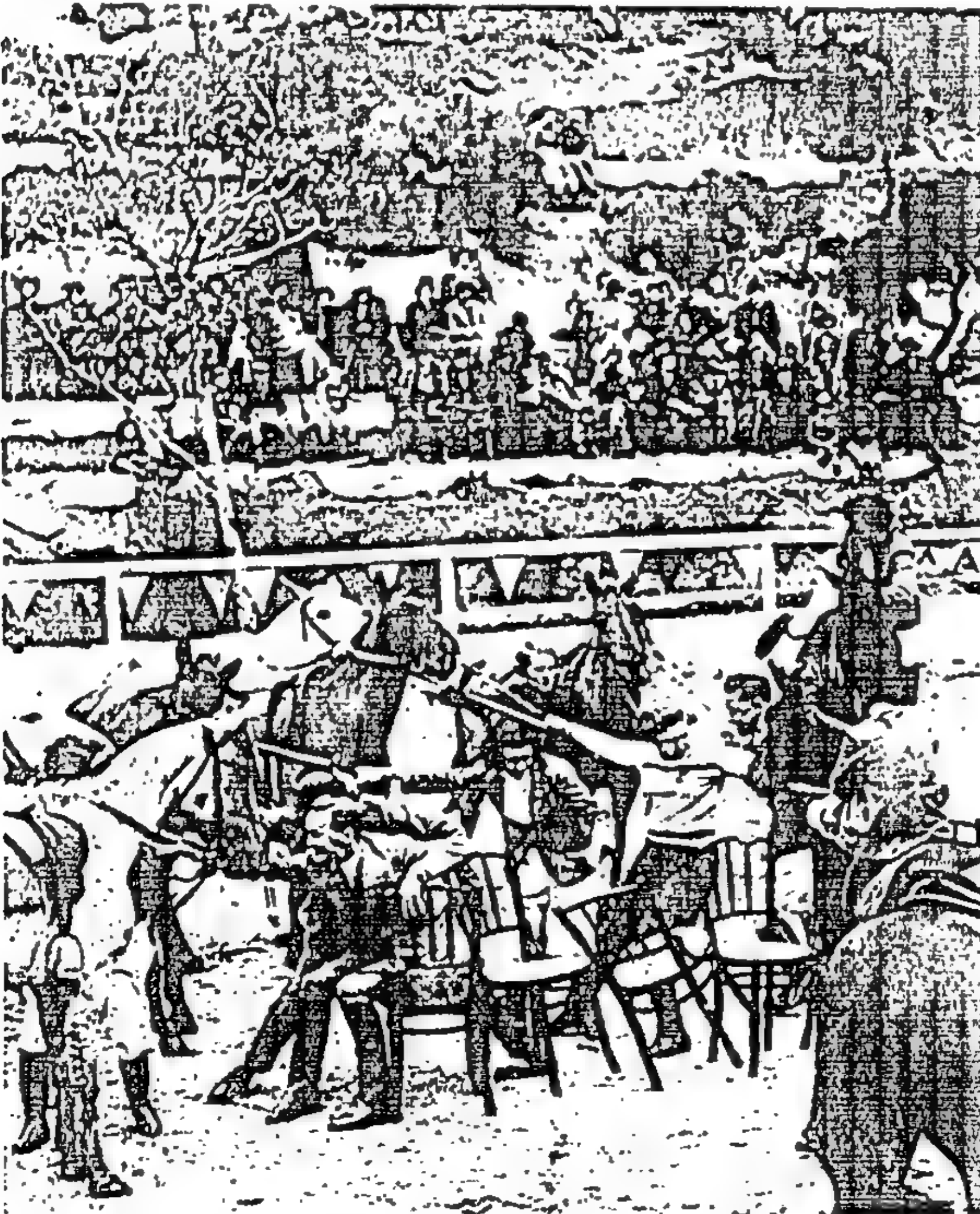
A bevy of beauty on the "Empress of Britain."



Our photographer snapped this picture in Jimmy's Kitchen, where the Hong Kong Referees' Association held their annual dinner. In right background is Mr. Emile Landau, manager of Jimmy's.



An amusing shot during the Musical Chairs event at the Hong Kong Riding School's Gymkhana. ("Herald" photo).



Another photo of the Musical Chairs event, showing the mad scramble for seats. ("Herald" photo).

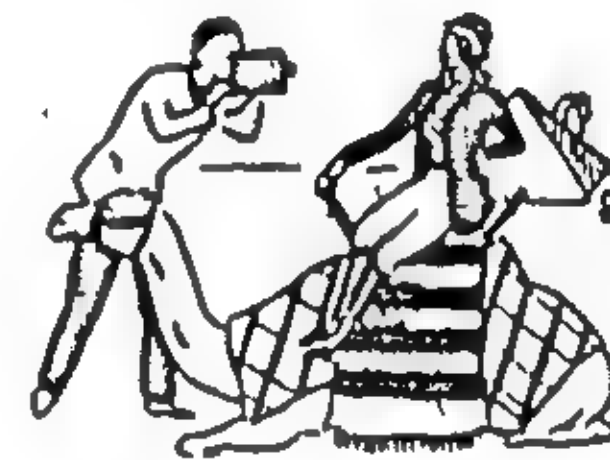
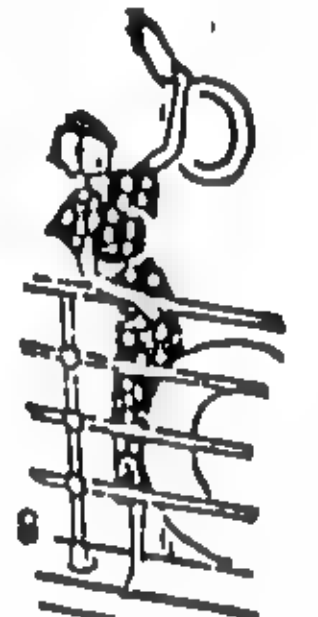
GOING ON LEAVE?



WHY not cold store all your rugs, furs, carpets, books, linens, etc., and clothes you will not require at Home?

This method of storing is rapidly finding favour with the public who appreciate its simplicity and certainty.

Cost is absurdly small—roughly \$1.00 per month for an average cabin trunk, and everything is kept in perfect condition.



We will collect from you and deliver to your residence when you return.

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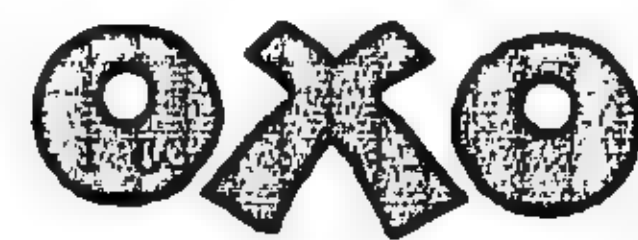
THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Cookery Demonstrations End This Week

These popular Cookery Demonstrations, sponsored by Messrs. OXO Ltd., and the Hong Kong & China Gas Co. Ltd., must end on Friday next.

Ladies who were unable to attend last week should enroll now at the Gas Co., Hong Kong or Kowloon, or at the Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building.

Expert demonstrators are in charge daily from 2.30 to 5 p.m. at the Gas Co.'s Showrooms, Nathan Road.



USED BY GOOD COOKS EVERYWHERE

3APB13



CHINA WAS HARD ON ACTORS

CHINA, land of ancient prejudices, has one prejudice against actors which dies hard. Until recent years, the law and tradition classed actors with bootmen and slaves, strictly forbidding them to marry into higher grades of society. Their children were not allowed to sit for examinations giving entry into civil service posts. The law forbade them to wear garments of silk spun by domesticated caterpillars; the silk had to be that from wild cocoons, of the sort used for making fishing-nets. Actors were not allowed to wear furs. If they had even worn a slightly bedraggled rabbit-skin collar they would have been punished by a public whipping with bamboos. Only sheep-skins or goatskins were allowed as a lining for the actor's winter coat. And one of the chief missions of a marriage go-between was to ascertain that neither the prospective bride nor groom of middle-class origin had a taint of leprosy or lunacy—or was related to an actor.

Fashions While You Wait

ACCORDING to an American expert, rayon, or artificial silk, will be produced without any complicated processes in the near future, and he foresees the day when material will be designed, produced, and rushed to the fashion shops quite as quickly as the modern printing machine produces newspapers.

DIDDUMS!

"TALK SENSE," SAYS BABY

ANYONE who tries baby-talk on Harry W. Rettke, aged 3, of Kenmore, New York, is liable to get a shock. Even at the age of 18 months he would say to his visitor: "Cut it out and talk sense."

Harry began speaking at the age of six months. The average baby begins to *try* to talk at the end of the first year.

At 18 months Harry knew 393 words, 16 of which were German. The average child is generally able to make up sentences consisting of a few words at the end of two years.

Now Harry has such a large vocabulary that his mother reports she has lost count. "Heaven only know how many he uses now," she says. Harry weighs 42 pounds, while he is three feet six inches tall—about a foot taller than other children of his age.

FAREWELL TO ARMS

AFTER "courtin'" for more than thirty years, a man and woman in the Midlands decided recently that they didn't really think much of each other after all—and both are now arranging their weddings to someone else!

But, Bucharest has an even stranger tale.

Two young ladies found themselves in love with the same man. The gentleman in question appeared to have no decided preferences for one of the other, and so the ladies decided to settle the matter in their own way.

Carefully sharpening a couple of kitchen knives, they fought a duel. Both were badly wounded and rushed to hospital. Their first request was to see the man for whom they had fought.

The request could not be granted—he was on his honeymoon, having married while the two were fighting!

THE BLUSHING BLONDE

THE blushing powers of blondes, brunettes and red-heads has been tested in New York by a spectrophotometer, an instrument which measures colour.

The girls were told a joke and the spectrometer recorded their reactions. The blonde's blush was the deepest.

FASHION'S GOING TO PUT YOU ON THE SPOT

And you're on to a good thing with this beach dressing-gown of British material.

The coin-dotted Harris linen is of many colours on a cream ground with draw-string belt and deep pocket.



"I wish I had more neck appeal!"

Jane Seymour

A friend of mine and I were indulging in one of those heart-to-heart talks so dear to women one evening. "My neck's getting as crepe-y as a chicken's throat," she said. "Surely it shouldn't happen at my age?" "Certainly not," I said, "if you give it proper care every night." "Oh," she said, "Of course, I always look after my face, but somehow I never thought of doing my neck." Now could anything be more short-sighted? One's neck is nearly always the first to "go." Yet how many women there are—rubbing creams on their faces like clock-work and totally neglecting their necks! It's criminal. I told my friend so. "But don't despair," I said, "We'll soon have it right again. Give your neck a nightly 'wash' with Cleansing Cream and Juniper Skin Tonic. Then put in Vitamin Cream, and bind a soft bandage round it. It's quite wonderful the way Vitamin Cream plumps out the tissues. In the morning, brace with Astringent Lotion." Some weeks later she called at my Salon in triumph to show me the result. "Look," she said, "that crepeyness has simply disappeared! It's like a miracle!" Do get my book "Speaking Frankly" from my agents that sell my preparations and read up the treatment in more detail.

Jane Seymour BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED.
Sole Agents:—

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Free to move and improve . . . comfortable in their pretty clothes, no matter what they do . . . the children's bodies (and minds) develop healthily, happily, normally. Such a lot of thanks to 'Viyella' . . . which doesn't shrink when washed, never irritates the skin, and which keeps children always warm enough, but never too warm.

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LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SELVEDGE



NURSERY Viyella

27" WIDE

Mainly about WOMEN

THE whole question of courtship is pretty involved, because women themselves have got such involved natures. They soon turn the honest, courting male into a first cousin to a flounder.

Luckily the British flounder, whenever he finds himself out of his depth, can write to Dorothy Dix. He wouldn't get any out of this column.

But perhaps a few facts from abroad about the whole business may serve as hints to him; or suggest a line of action that will startle the girl if it does nothing else. (You've got to startle her sooner or later.)

It's queer that it should be harder to tell a girl you love her in English than in any other language.

Take Switzerland. Apart from yodelling the heart out, which is only routine anyway, the bachelor places a flowerpot containing a single rose on the window-sill of the girl's bedroom; or if he can't get that high, the doorstep.

Only if the rose is accepted can he come trotting up the path with an engagement ring.

You have to take more trouble in the country districts of Finland.

The man has to weave a rug for his future wife. These courting rugs are treasured by families for centuries, so it certainly has to be good.

Hearts entwined by flowers are the usual design. This leaves no doubt whatever about the intentions. Only an honourable man, anyway, would go to all that bother.

In parts of Mexico, says the "New Current Digest," the custom is to present the girl with a pair of small "gourd earrings." These gourd earrings the man has to decorate himself with artistic designs.

The procedure after that lapses into the normal.

As soon as the gourds are accepted, the man goes to his future mother-in-law to fix a date for the fiesta.

In Japan, of course, the chrysanthemum is traditionally the flower for courting; so that the moment a bachelor comes round to the houses concealing a furtive chrysanthemum the whole family knows what is going on.

On the Malay Peninsula the girls are more difficult. They insist on being presented with the teardrops of the mugong, or "sea cow."

These teardrops (water squeezed from the eyes) they then carry everywhere about with them in phials, sure that from then onwards they will have luck in love and marriage.

In America the men always say it with vast, unending streams of flowers.

In the Dolomites you can always tell the married from the unmarried by the colour of the ribbon round the hat at Mass on Sundays: red, as far as I remember, for the former, and green for the latter.

That still leaves us with Hong Kong.

And, mercifully, not an inch of space to spare.



Mrs. T. E. Pearce presenting to Frankie Langley one of the many prizes he won at the H. K. Riding School gymkhana. ("Herald" photo).

IF YOUR CHILD IS BACKWARD



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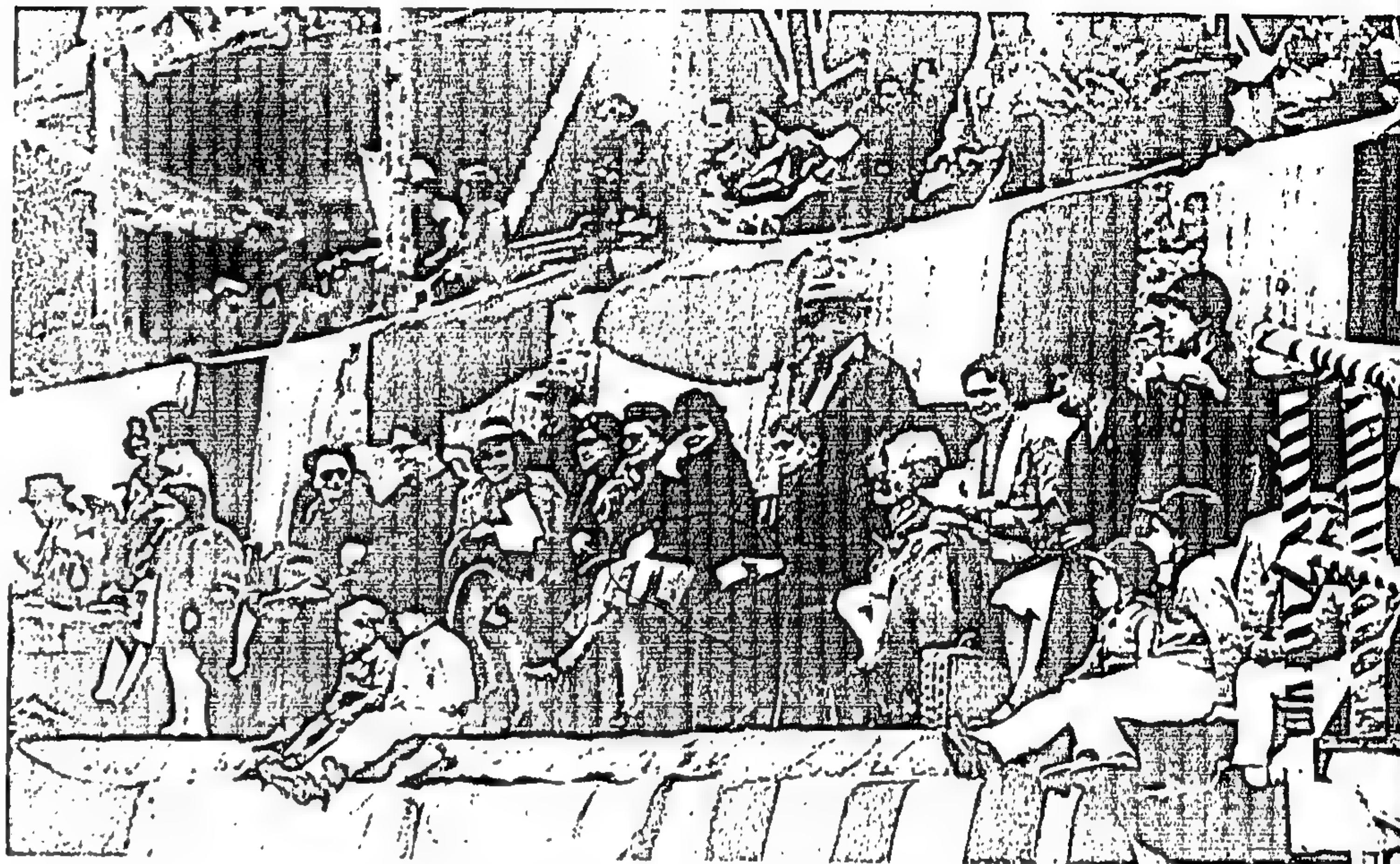
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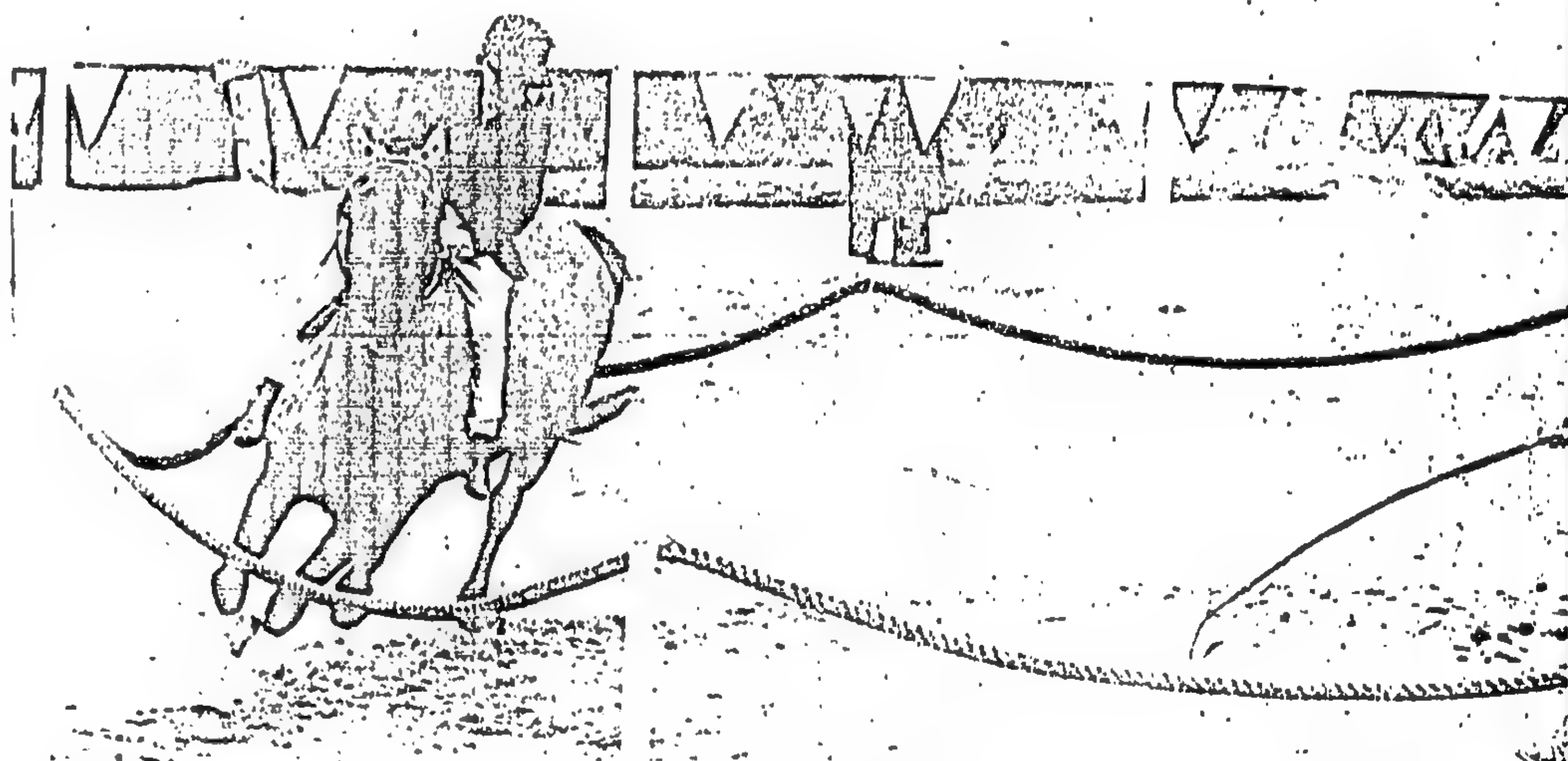
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Spectators at the Hong Kong Riding School Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Ride "Em Cowboy! A skillful exhibition of bareback horsemanship at the Hong Kong Sports. ("Herald" photo).

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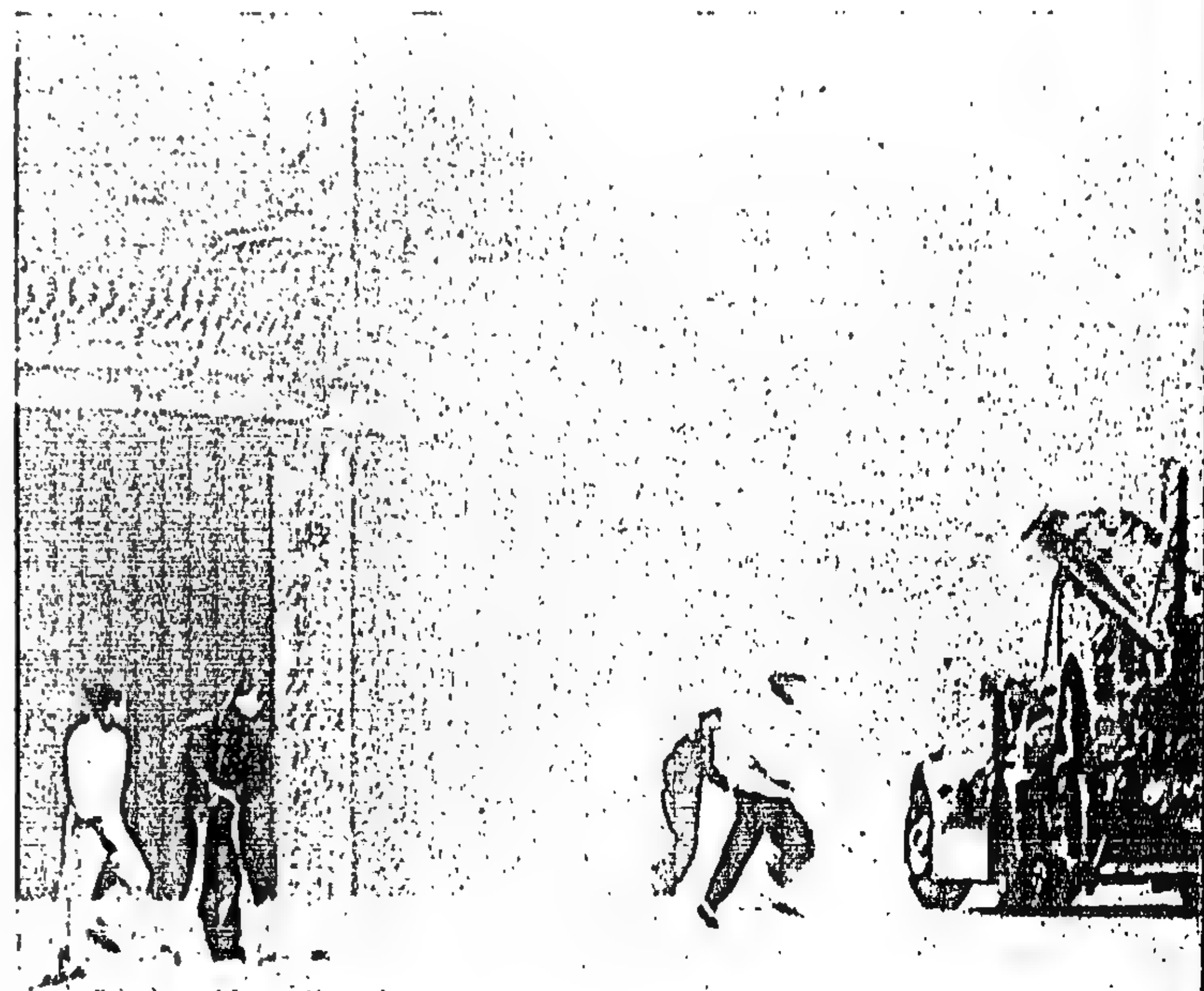
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THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Showrooms: Gloucester Building

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246, Nathan Road.



The "Herald" photographer took this dramatic photograph in last Sunday's fire in Ch...



Mrs. T. E. Pearce presenting the prizes at the second Annual Sports of the H. K. Riding School. ("Herald" photo).

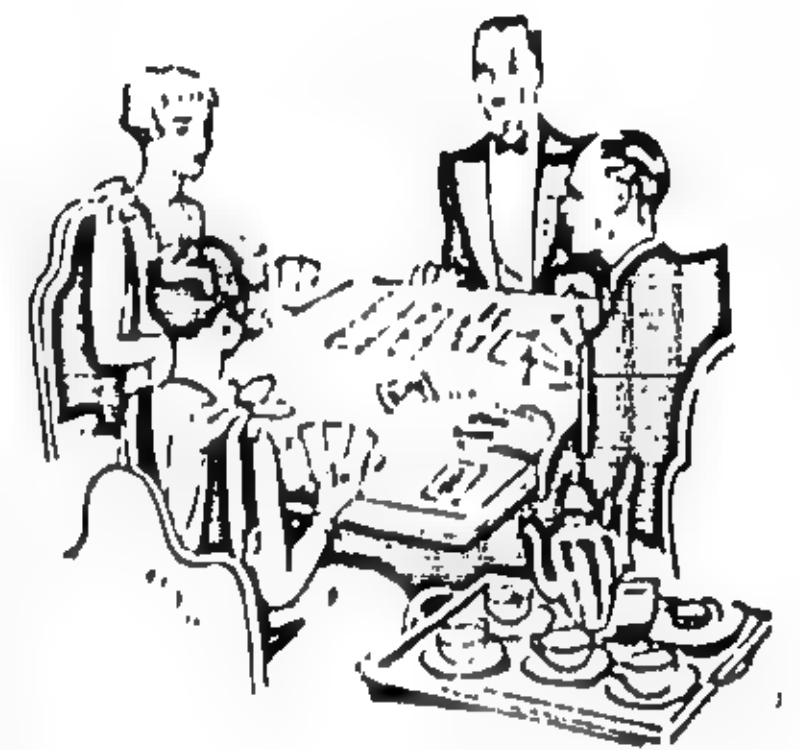
Riding School



ung Sha Wan Road.

Ponies were not the only ones to jump the hurdles! Another snap from the Riding School Sports. ("Herald" photo).

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tries for March close on 31st instant.



APB38

FRANCE'S WALL OF STEEL

Greatest Fortifications The World Has Ever Known

(By A. P. LUSCOMBE WHYTE)

THE Maginot Line, France's "Wall of Steel," is to be extended along the Belgian frontier to the sea.

This brief announcement which fluttered the War Offices of half a dozen countries sets the seal to the years-long efforts of a War-time sergeant, Andre Maginot. Dismayed by the ease with which the German hordes overpowered France's old line of fortifications, he vowed to devote his life to protecting his beloved country from a similar invasion in the future.

At first the authorities laughed at his plan for a great line of underground forts, 150 miles long, across France's most vulnerable frontier line. But as post-war

Germany grew stronger the laughter became a little forced.

At last the French Parliament rushed through a Bill and tens of thousands of men started work on the greatest fortifications the world has ever known. To-day France's eastern frontier is as nearly invulnerable as the ingenuity of science can make it.

Cost Eighty Millions

The old forts fell because they provided an easy mark for Germany's great siege guns. But the new forts are so cunningly concealed that to-day you may stroll across a peaceful French meadow without suspecting that below you lies an intricate steel and concrete burrow, holding thousands of men, great arsenals of munitions, hospitals, army headquarters, and all the paraphernalia of modern warfare.

The former "open doorway" from Germany to France was nearly 150 miles wide, and stretched from her Belgian to her Swiss frontier. Invasion through the mountains of Switzerland or the easily flooded lowlands of Belgium, itself fortified, was vastly less likely. Therefore this doorway must be closed.

It was at a cost of about \$80,000,000. Revolutionary plans were prepared. Since towering forts, no matter how strong, were no match for pounding high explosive, this new line must be as nearly buried as possible, emerging above the surface only as far as was absolutely necessary. Living quarters, fire control rooms, communications, and magazines could be and were buried hundreds of feet below ground.

The result is a chain of 300 thick concrete forts emerging from the green meadows along a 250-mile front, apparently isolated, but in reality connected by an immensely complex honeycomb of deeply buried tunnels.

Cunning Camouflage

Some of these turrets contain batteries of machine-guns only. Others are fitted with heavy 15 inch monsters which rise out of concealment at the touch of a button. Cunningly concealed observation posts sit on the ground "eyes" of the great defence works, and the "brains" are protected beneath 300 feet of earth.

Here is a description as full as military secrecy will allow of a typical unit in the "Wall of Steel." From above little is to be seen. The fields rise slightly from the east, ribbed with several lines of concrete trenches.

Scattered near the trenches and half-buried in the ground are a number of domed concrete structures. So cunningly camouflaged are they that they fade into the background.

Farther towards France you might if you searched diligently in woods and behind depressions find several larger turrets, apparently carrying no guns. Now, what really lies beneath these few innocent-looking meadows? The advance "pill-boxes" are nests of machine-guns. From them vertical shafts dive down into the earth, leading to horizontal passages which connect with the body of the fort. Along these passages reinforcements and ammunition can be rushed.

The larger domes carry the barrels of great guns, varying in calibre from the famous "75s" upwards. They, too, are served by vertical staircases and lifts which bring a constant flow of shells from the magazines below.

Over there an innocent-looking peasant's cottage is really a heavy concrete observation post. In that wood, not all the trees really grow. One is of camouflaged steel. It, too, holds observation officers, in touch by telephone and tunnel with the main fort.

Imagine yourself an officer in one of the forward pill-boxes. You are off duty. A corporal pulls a switch, and a steel doorway in the floor swings open. You climb down a seemingly endless spiral staircase into a brilliantly lit, echoing hall. Along it run wide and narrow railway lines, stretching away as far as you can see.

As you watch, an electric train, laden with ammunition, food, and reinforcements, comes clanging along. It last saw daylight miles behind the lines.

The smaller lines run from big steel doorways to the lifts, which soar up through the earth to the surface. They carry shells and other ammunition to the guns above.

Penetrate if you care to risk death as a spy behind one of those steel doors. Inside is a vast semi-circular chamber, large as many a concert hall, in which steel racks tower up to the high ceiling. In those racks lie countless thousands of shells, bombs, cartridges, gas cylinders, enough war materials to see the great fort through a six-months' siege.

(Continued on Page 101)



Throat dry and sore?

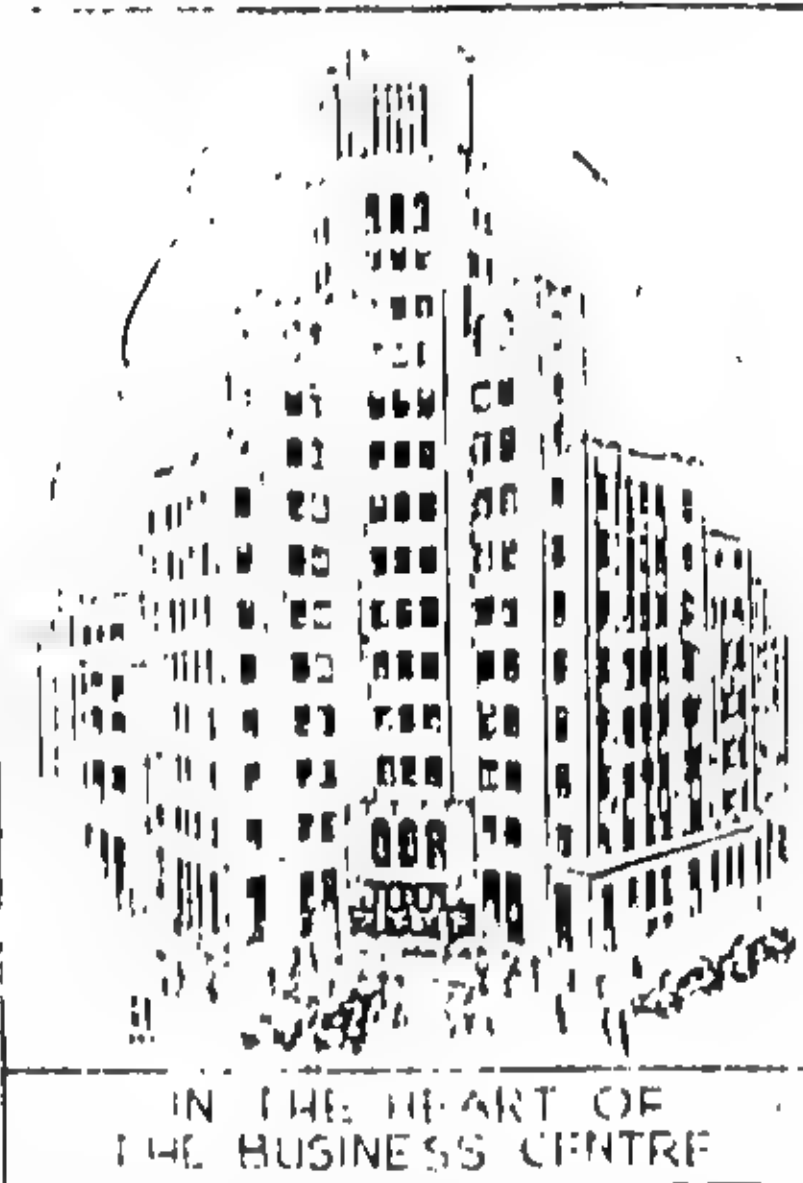
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2APBT

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4APBT

Also Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compact, Bath Salt Crystals and Tablets, Talcum Powder, etc.



THE ART OF MAKE-UP: NO. 2.

Transformation Into Mr. Hyde
Of Jekyll
Fame

A picture of Mr. Victor S. Mamak as he normally looks.



Mr. Victor Mamak as Mr. Hyde, of Jekyll and Hyde fame.

next day after seeing the Picture. I failed. I saw the Picture again and again. At last I managed, if not perfectly, at least I got very much near it. My first failure was due to the fact that I had no false teeth. Long time ago, I had once read in a magazine that late Mr. Lon Chaney, the World's best character actor, had all his natural teeth removed for the purpose of playing different characters. He did not do so in vain; he became a master character actor and was commonly known as the 'MAN OF THOUSAND FACES'; (some of us could at least be called 'Men with double faces').

However, I was not going to remove my natural teeth just to impersonate Mr. Hyde. I consulted a dentist and showed him a picture of Frederic March in the guise of Mr. Hyde, obtained from a Picture Magazine. I wanted him to make a set of teeth exactly the same as in the picture, and in such a way that it could be fixed on top of my natural teeth. After a few attempts he made a perfect set and although it cost me a good bit, it was worth it. Remember, it all

BY
VICTOR S.
MAMAK

depends on the way your natural teeth are set. In many cases it will not be possible to fit a false set on top of the natural teeth. Any dentist will tell you whether it could be done in your case or not. Teeth and nose play a very important part in changing one's appearance.

After you have obtained a set of false teeth as desired, all you need now is a wig corresponding to the one shown in the picture. The hair should look rough and untidy.

Wash your face thoroughly and soap out the eye-brows. Use grease paint of light brown colour and mix it with Berner's No. 5, which is yellow. This will make an excellent foundation for this sort of Make-Up. Always remember that before applying grease paint for any kind of Make-Up, you should apply cold cream liberally to the face and neck. After the pores are well filled remove all the superfluous cream with a towel. Rub until the skin is not too shiny. Then apply the grease paint as mentioned above. With the fingers blend all this paint together until a smooth even surface develops. All the flesh about the eyes, nose and mouth must be evenly covered. Shade down the top of nose with brown paint, slightly darker than the foundation. This will make the nose look large and ugly. With the same brown, draw lines, by means

of a paint brush, under your eyes, and one from each corner of the nose to where the two lips meet. Now your face is ready for powdering. Apply yellowish powder liberally all over the face and neck. Let it soak through for at least five minutes; then with a baby hair brush, brush off the powder. Adjust the wig properly, fix the false set of teeth, and your best friend would not know you. If not exactly like Mr. Hyde, you would look equally detestable.

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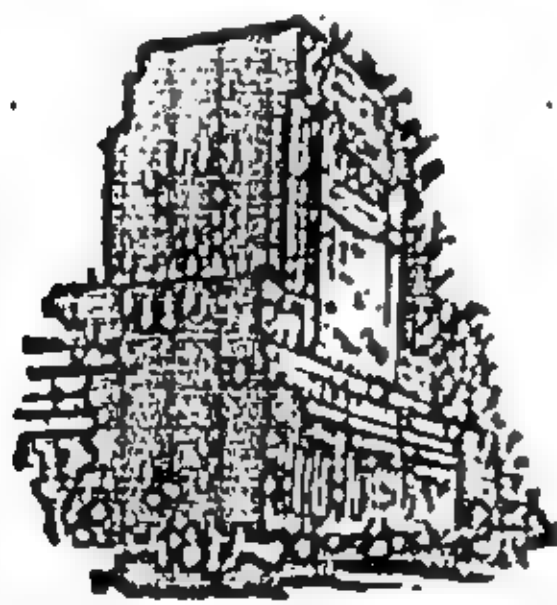
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4SL1

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3APB5

COLONY TRIES OUT "GREENS"

THE Colony's bridge players are already experimenting with the latest variation of contract bridge. Known as "Greens," because the fifth suit is green coloured, there are five suits in a pack of 65 cards. The cards are dealt 16 to a player, the odd card being exposed on the table where it may be exchanged by the dealer

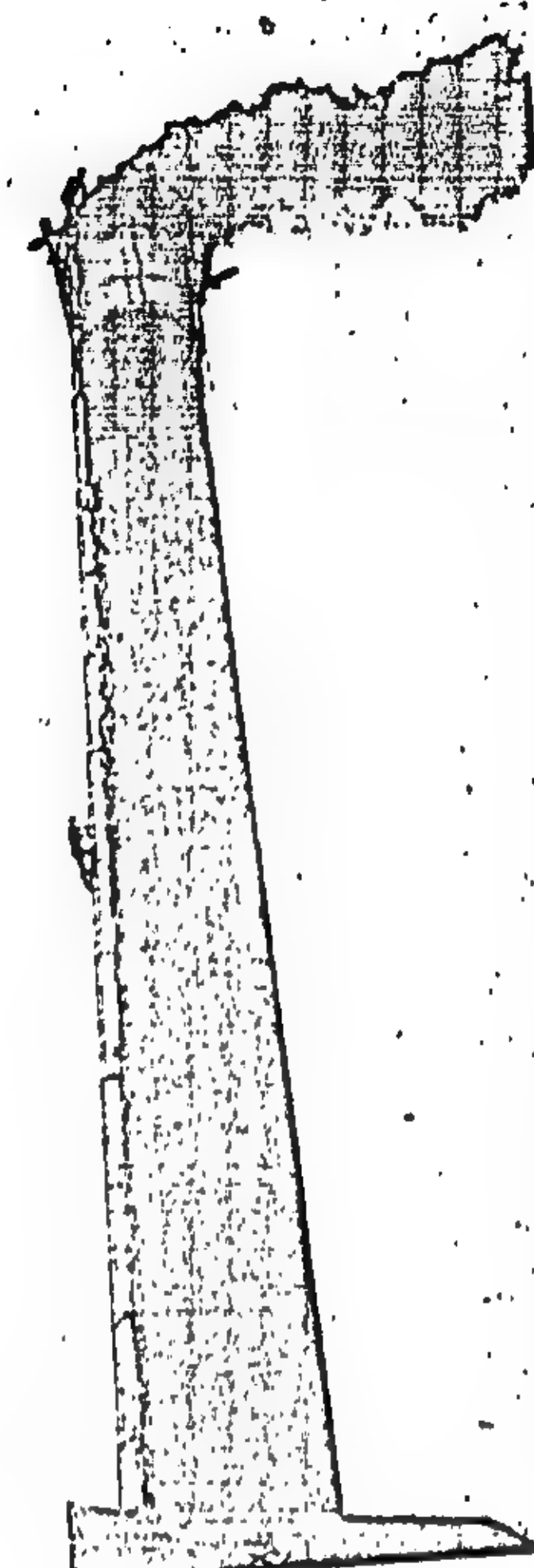
for any card he deems advisable to discard.

The new suit, officially "Royals," takes precedence over the other four which keep their old order, but ranks lower than No Trumps.

Suits values are:—
No Trumps 40
Royals 30
Spades 25
Hearts 25
Diamonds 20
Clubs 20

Game score is 120 points, and the book has been increased from 6 tricks to eight. Thus three No Trumps necessitates winning 11 tricks (8 plus 3). There are three Slams; Little—14 tricks; Grand—15 tricks; Super—16 tricks. Slam bonuses are 500, 750, and 1000 points. Not Vulnerable, with added values corresponding to Contract Bridge when Vulnerable.

Leading exponents of Contract are finding the game interesting, but it is doubtful if the average club player will adopt "Greens." Many of them have spent two or three years perfecting their Contract game which has become almost an exact science, and the introduction of a fifth suit calls for an entirely new set of conventions. Added to this, there is the increased mental strain of remembering the fall of 12 more cards and the difficulty of calculating distribution. On the other hand, those players who have mastered the art of slam bidding will find "Greens" much to their liking; slam hands occurring four times as frequently as in Contract.



The oldest and youngest steeplejacks in Sheffield are Mr. A. M. Wilkinson, who has been a steeplejack for nearly 42 years and his son, Leonard, aged 14. They are now at work on a 150ft. chimney at the Denaby Main Colliery.

Though no framed conventions have yet reached Hong Kong (for that matter neither have the new cards) a few hands are sufficient to indicate that four honour tricks is the minimum requirement for an opening bid.

FRANCE'S WALL OF STEEL

(Continued from Page 8)

Here are big dormitories and mess-rooms for the thousands of men who always inhabit the fort. Here are hospitals—equipped with the latest devices of science—food stores, power-houses, air-conditioning plants, great telephone exchanges, and radio-rooms, and, most closely guarded of all, the control-room which directs the fire of the mighty guns above.

Gas "On Tap"

Three hundred feet deep, with seven or more stories, these vast forts are among the engineering wonders of Europe. In them a permanent garrison of over 150,000 soldiers is always on guard. In time of war they could be filled with a million men within forty-eight hours.

That the line should ever be over-run and passed by enemy forces is almost impossible. That it should ever be conquered and entered is impossible. Every surface turret is mined and can be flooded with gas at will. Communicating passages can be isolated by great steel doors and drowned with water.

Not only do tunnels extend miles back from the "front line." There is also a network of passages, their routes guarded even from high officers of the forts, which burrow out beneath "enemy" territory.

To-day the cows graze above these hidden halls of war. Tomorrow—But, knowing well the power of France's "Wall of Steel," her potential enemies may see to it that to-morrow never becomes The Day.

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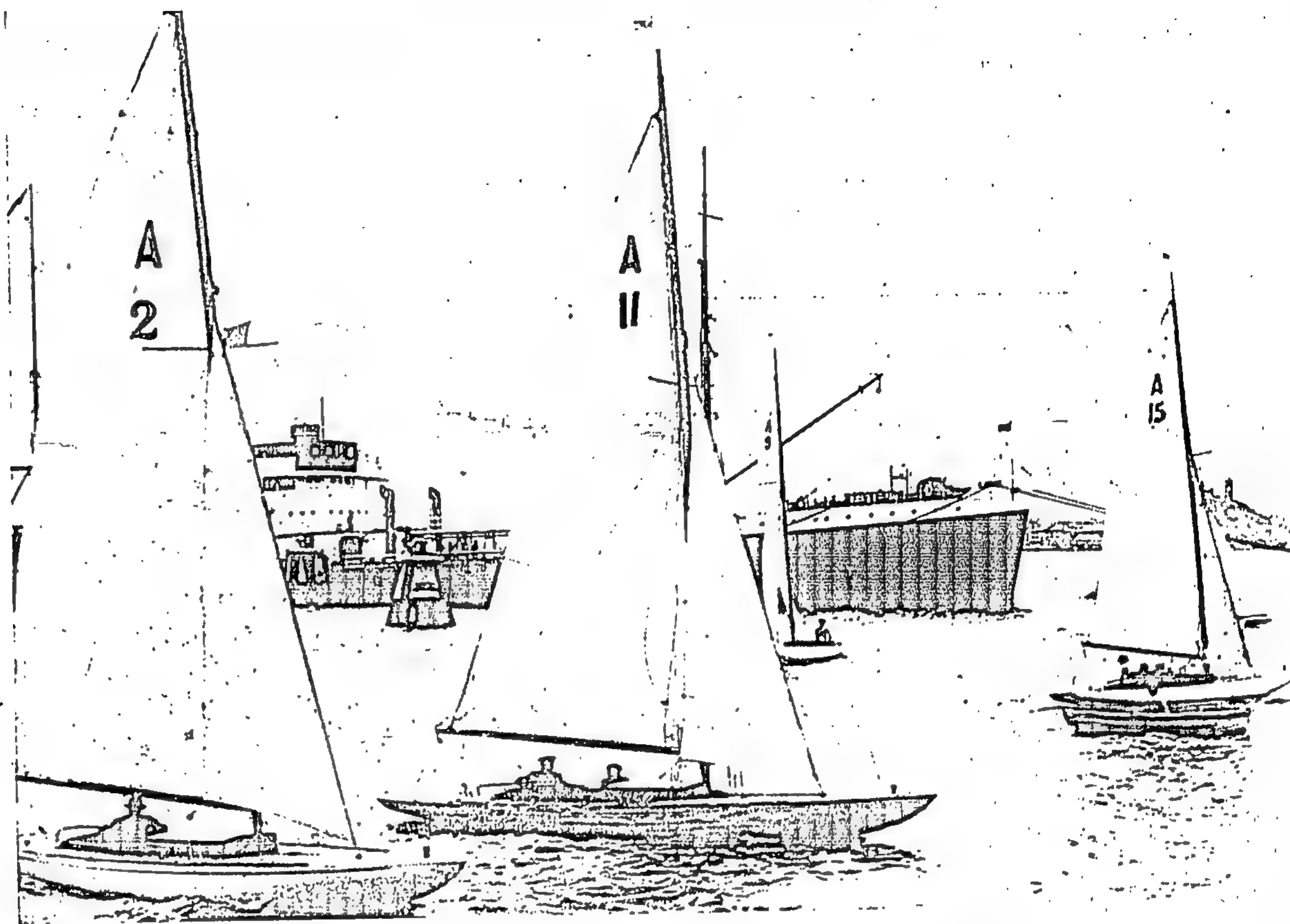
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Taken before the start of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Ladies Race last Monday. ("Herald" photo).



Mak Shui-hon, the Chinese right back, jumping for the ball in the final of the Lai Wah Cup, when the Chinese lost to the Army by the odd goal in seven. ("Herald" photo).

WORLD'S
NO. 1
TYPEWRITER

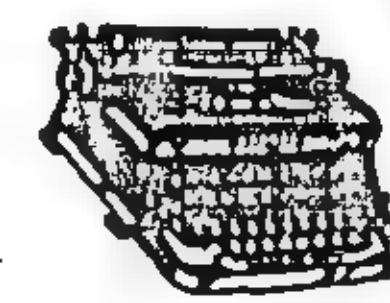
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Sports Chatter

Considerable interest is being aroused in the Colony as the result of the efforts of F. S. Austin and A. W. Summers to form a Model Aeroplane Flying Club on the lines of others in many parts of the world. The only qualification for membership appears to be an age of 18 or over, and those interested are asked to write to these two gentlemen for further particulars.

Norman Lee the well-known swimmer, met with a mishap recently which might have been far more serious than it actually turned out to be. He was struck in the eye by a steel splinter and has been laid up, under medical advice, for the last 10 days.

Stanley Lee, also prominent in local swimming circles, has just taken up flying and hopes to qualify for a commercial pilots' licence.

Miss Elsie Hunt, sister of Miss Doris Hunt, the brilliant C. B. A. left-winger, recently returned to the Colony and is playing hockey regularly for C.B.A. juniors.

The many swimming friends in the Colony of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schreuder, who were formerly in Hong Kong and who were prominent members of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section, will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Schreuder is at present in the Colony with her small daughter on a short holiday. She and her husband are at present stationed in Batavia.

Colony cricket circles are likely to be considerably strengthened before the conclusion of this year as I hear that Sub. Lieut. J. E. Manners, son of Captain Errol Manners, R.N., who it will be recalled was a fine tennis player, is coming out to the China Station on the Birmingham, Sub. Lt. Manners has played cricket for Hampshire and headed the batting averages in the 1936 season, although he only played in three matches, scoring 81 against Gloucestershire.

Another valuable addition to Colony cricket circles is also likely as I hear that there is every prospect of Lieut. J. W. E. Stephenson, the Essex and Army fast-bowler, rejoining his regiment, the 1st Bn., Middlesex Regiment, which is at present stationed in the Colony.

Lieut. E. J. Unwin, who played for England against Scotland in the International Rugby Championship series last year with a good deal of success, is likely to rejoin his regiment, the 1st Bn., Middlesex Regiment.

The Hong Kong University annual athletic meeting will shortly take place, and in this connection it is interesting to learn that Ricci Hall, which has held the Inter-Hotel Championship for a good many years, will be seriously handicapped this year as the majority of their outstanding athletes have already graduated, while those remaining have their studies to think of. Among last year's team only two will definitely be in the running this year, N. A. Brandt and K. H. Tam. T. A. Jolendovsky, Ricci Hall's outstanding field athlete, will probably be a non-entry as he has important examinations to study for.

C. C. Ma, University League tennis player, and R. M. Soares, Varsity cricketer, will not be competing for Ricci Hall, as the former has to study hard for his examinations, while the latter is suffering from water-on-the-knee.

Hong Kong University's chances of recapturing the Open 160 Yards free-style relay at the Colony Swimming Championships this season have dwindled. Luis Oliveira, their best sprinter, and H. L. Ozorio, their second string sprinter, have both graduated and left the University, and Lau Po-hei is the only one of last year's team left.

Mid. Wilton, who scored 82 for Navy against Volunteers last Sunday, played for Harrow School. He is a brilliant bat when well set and last Sunday scored a glorious six off Mackenzie, into the German Tennis Club.

It very much looks as if W. J. Lyle, Colony Rugby player, will be visiting the Colony during the forthcoming hockey Interport as he is likely to fill the inside-right position for the Macao Hockey Club. He is very fast, has excellent stick-work and, above all, combines excellently with the rest of the Macao attack.

Hong Kong Football Association will be losing one of its hardest working members when Commissioned Gunner G. H. Warren R.N. leaves for Home on April 4. He is a member of the Grounds Committee and was responsible for all the arrangements during the last Interport and all Association games at Causeway Bay. He will be succeeded on the Council by Commissioned Gunner Cooper, who has considerable experience of football matters.

By the Judge

Another loss to local football is the impending departure of Commander C. D. Arlathnot, former vice president of the Association and representative of the Royal Navy on the Council. His work on the Appeals Board and behind the scenes has contributed greatly towards the smooth running of football in Hong Kong during the past few years. Commander McCarthy R.N. will be taking the place of Commander Arlathnot on the Council as representative of the Royal Navy Recreation Club.

Bobbie Rocha, captain and centre forward of the St. Joseph's College football team, played a very useful game on the right-wing for the St. Joseph's Football Club against the Seafarths last week and will probably retain that position for the remainder of the season.

Now that cricket is over, I understand that A. M. Omar, of Craigengower, will be assisting the Saints in the Football League.

It is rumoured that A. Hyde-Lay and R. P. Phillips, well-known local lawn bowlers, will be turning out for Kowloon Bowling Green Club this season.

The Public Works Recreation Club are erecting a new Clubhouse near the Volunteers' Stables at Causeway Bay, and it is now near completion. The Club will be entering a team in the Football League next season.

I understand that an effort will be made this year to play off the football game between the Volunteers and the Army. The Volunteers are able to field a stronger side than the Civilians did in the Semi-Final of the Lai Wah Cup, as they will include South China members.

The Civil Service Cricket Club will shortly be taking up badminton. Many members of the Club, including lady members, have voiced their eagerness to play, and there is now a distinct possibility of this Club entering a team in the Badminton League next season.

Kwok Chung-hang, China's champion breast-stroke swimmer, who is still in Shanghai, will shortly spend his Summer vacation here. It is reliably learned that on his arrival here he will be married.

I learn that Miss Leung Wing-han, prominent Chinese lady swimmer, will not be taking part in any competitive swimming this Summer. She is, it is reported, engaged to be married, and has definitely stated that she has given up competitive swimming.

I hear the Indian Recreation Club are endeavouring to secure the services of A. H. Rumjahn for their vital encounter against Craigengower.

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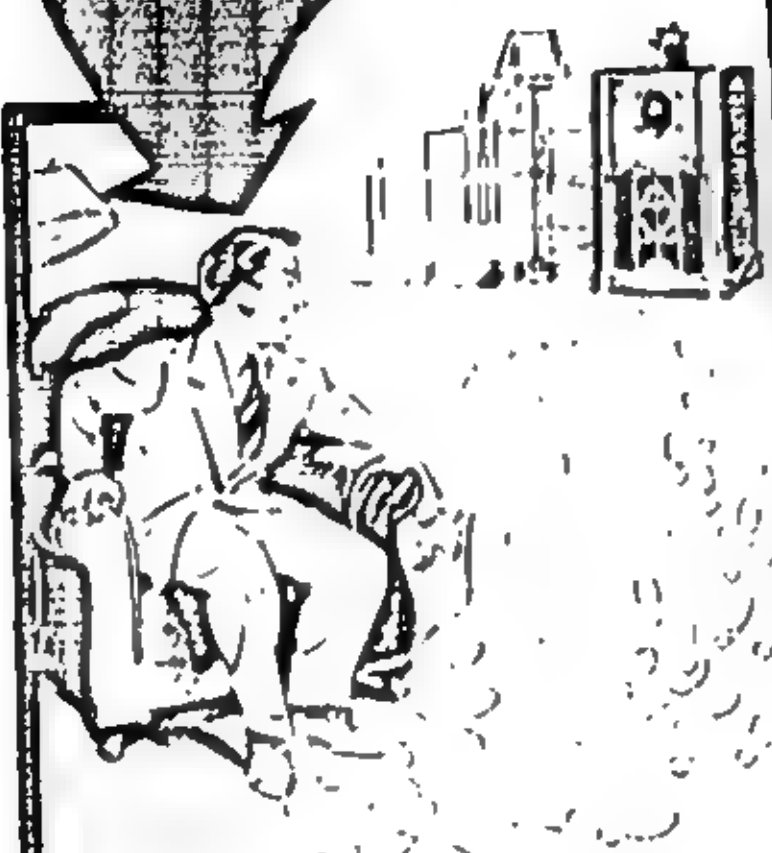
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EXPLANATION OF CARTOON

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Pres-
ident of the Chicago Board of
Health, was offered the use of a
train by the Chicago and Eastern
Illinois Railway Company to
prove the assertion that milk had
enough energy in it to run a
train.

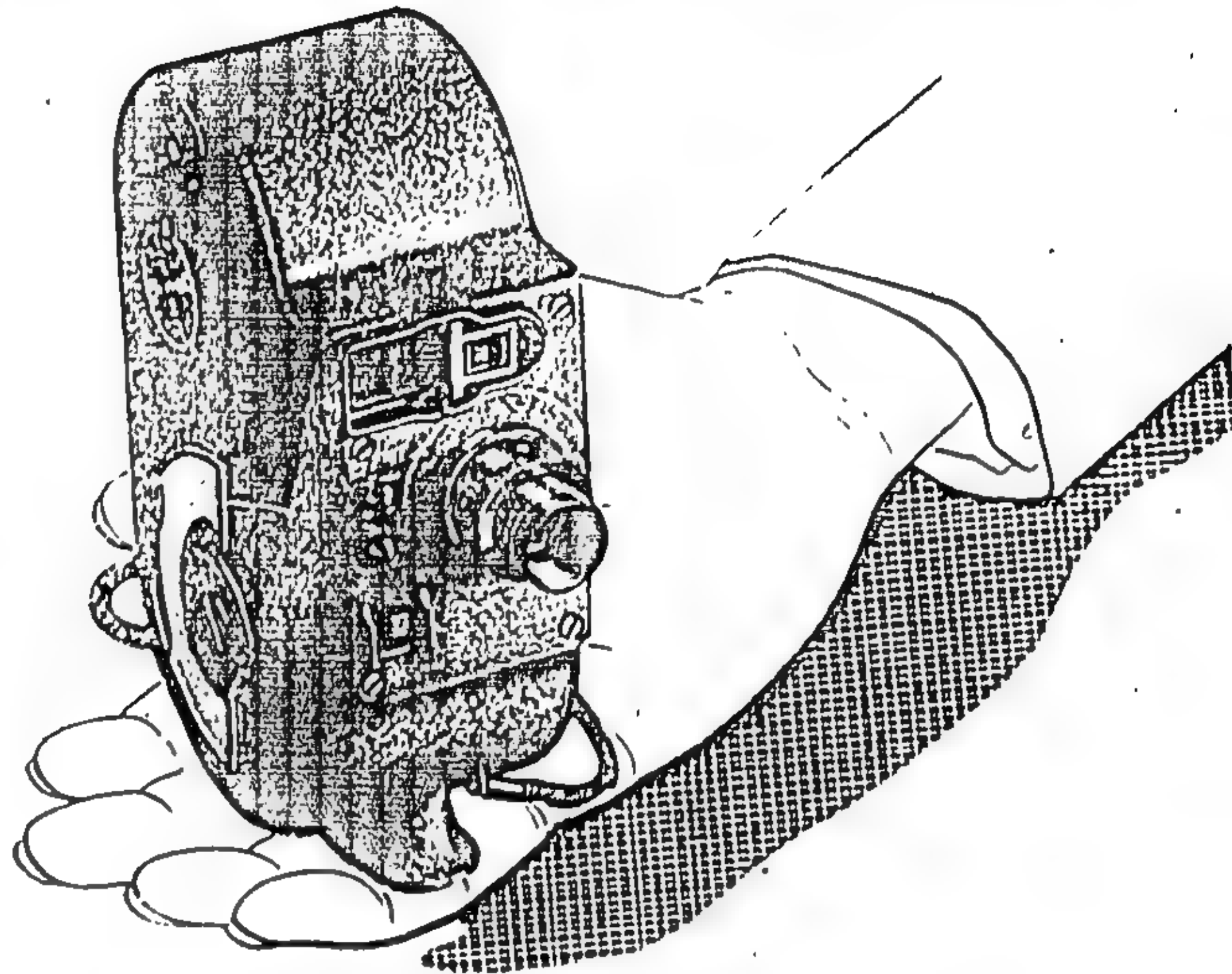
Dr. Bundesen had a quantity of
soured milk dried and pressed
into briquettes. Two tons of this
"white coal" was loaded on the
tender and fired the locomotive
from Chicago to Chicago Heights,
on a regular, scheduled run of 26
miles with an 11-car train.

"Believe It or Not," by Bob
Ripley, is a daily feature in "The
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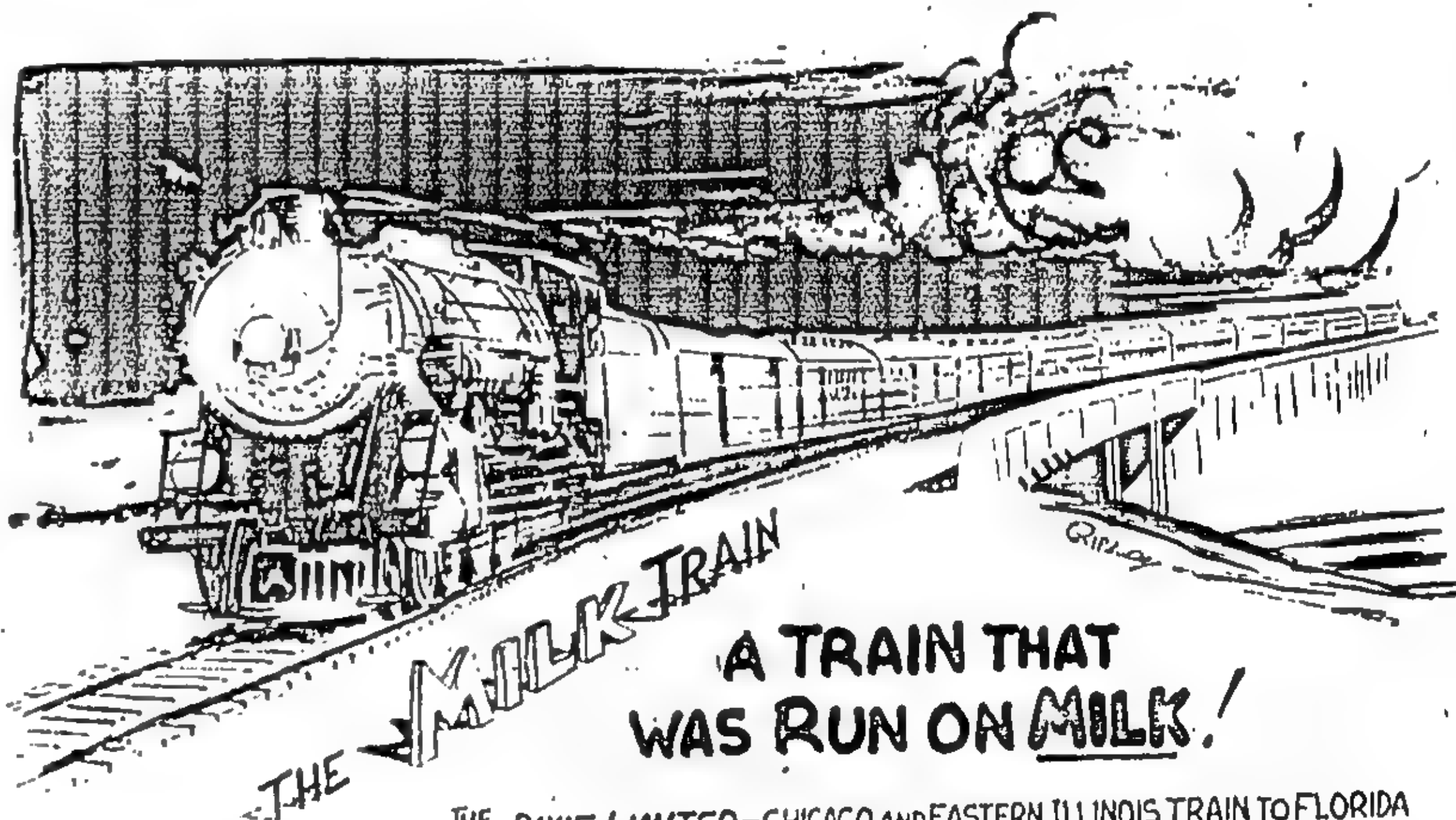


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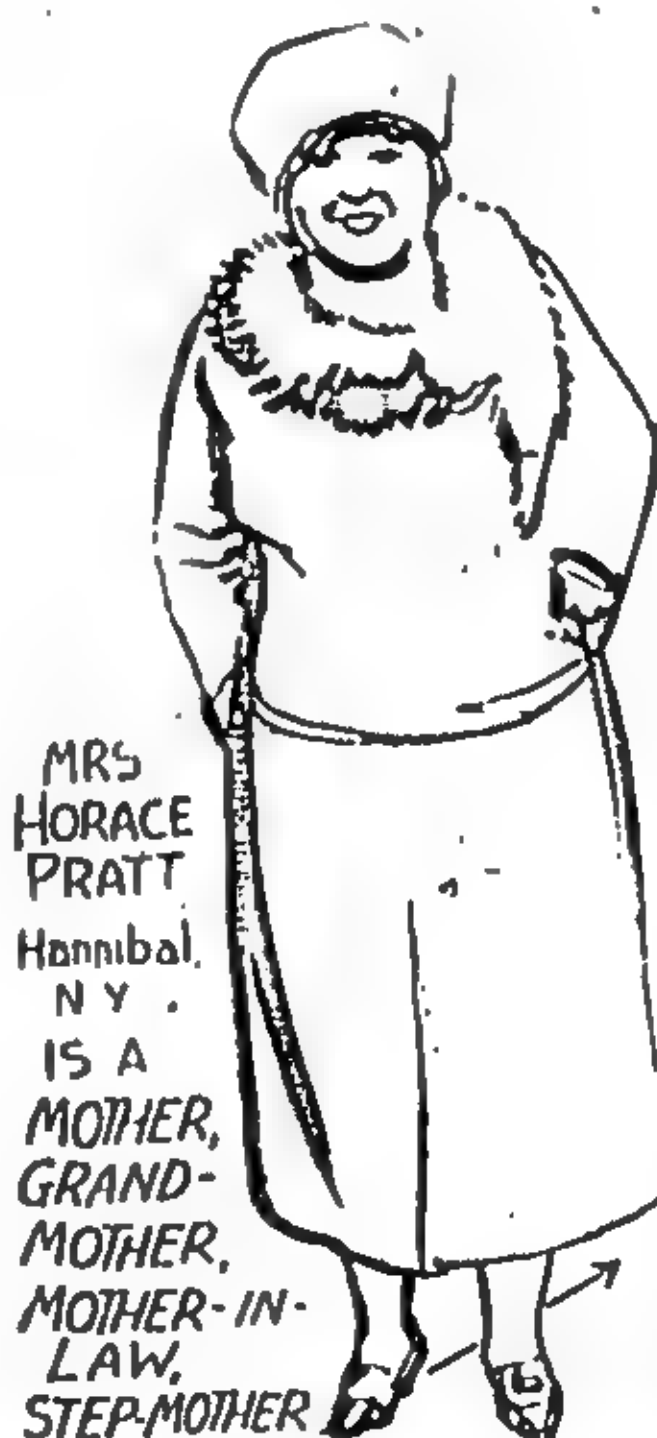
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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WAS RUN ON MILK!**

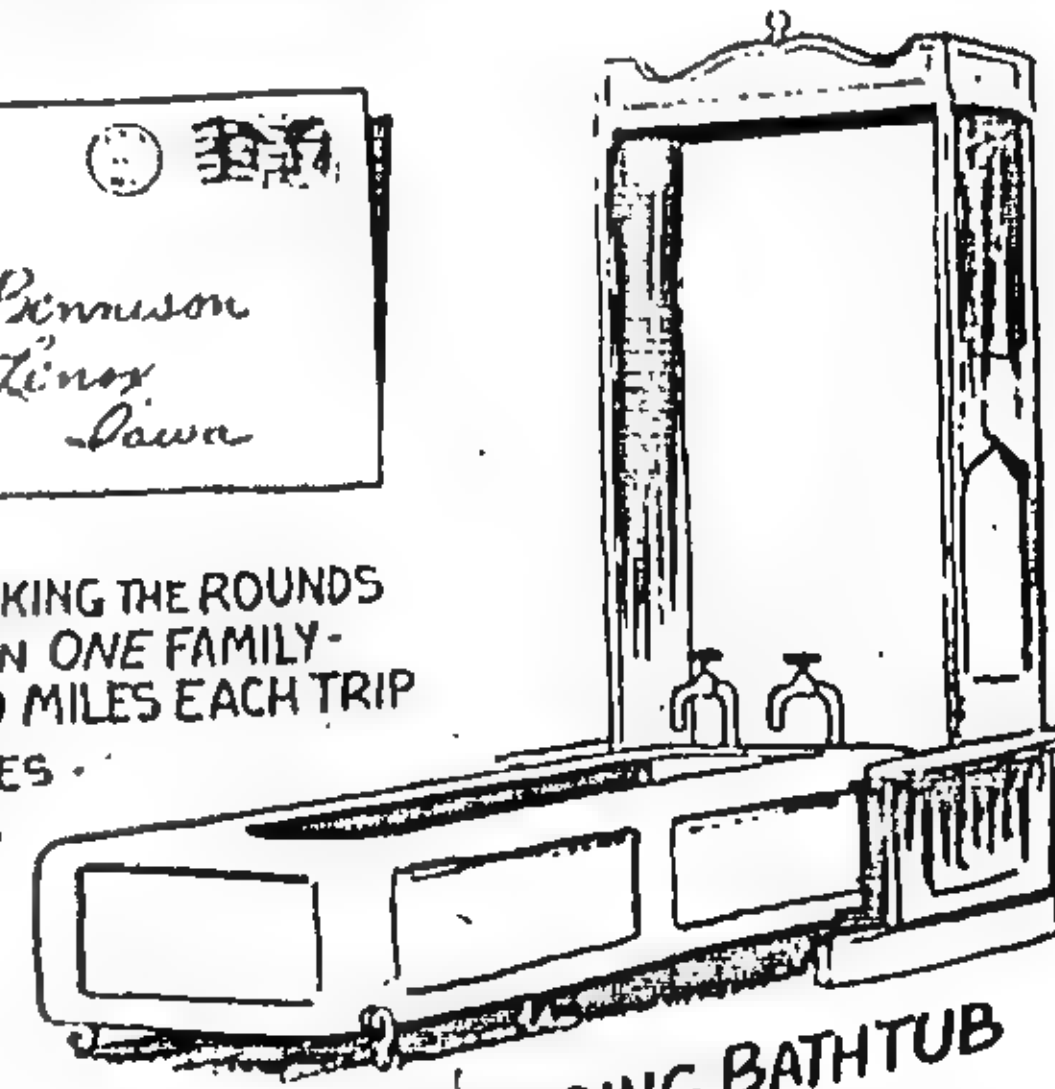
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MOTHER,
MOTHER-IN-
LAW,
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STEP-MOTHER-IN-LAW,
FOSTER-MOTHER,
FOSTER GRANDMOTHER,
FOSTER-MOTHER-IN-LAW



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His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, snapped at the Races with Mr. T. E. Pearce and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—Two pictures taken at last Saturday's Races. ("Herald" photos).



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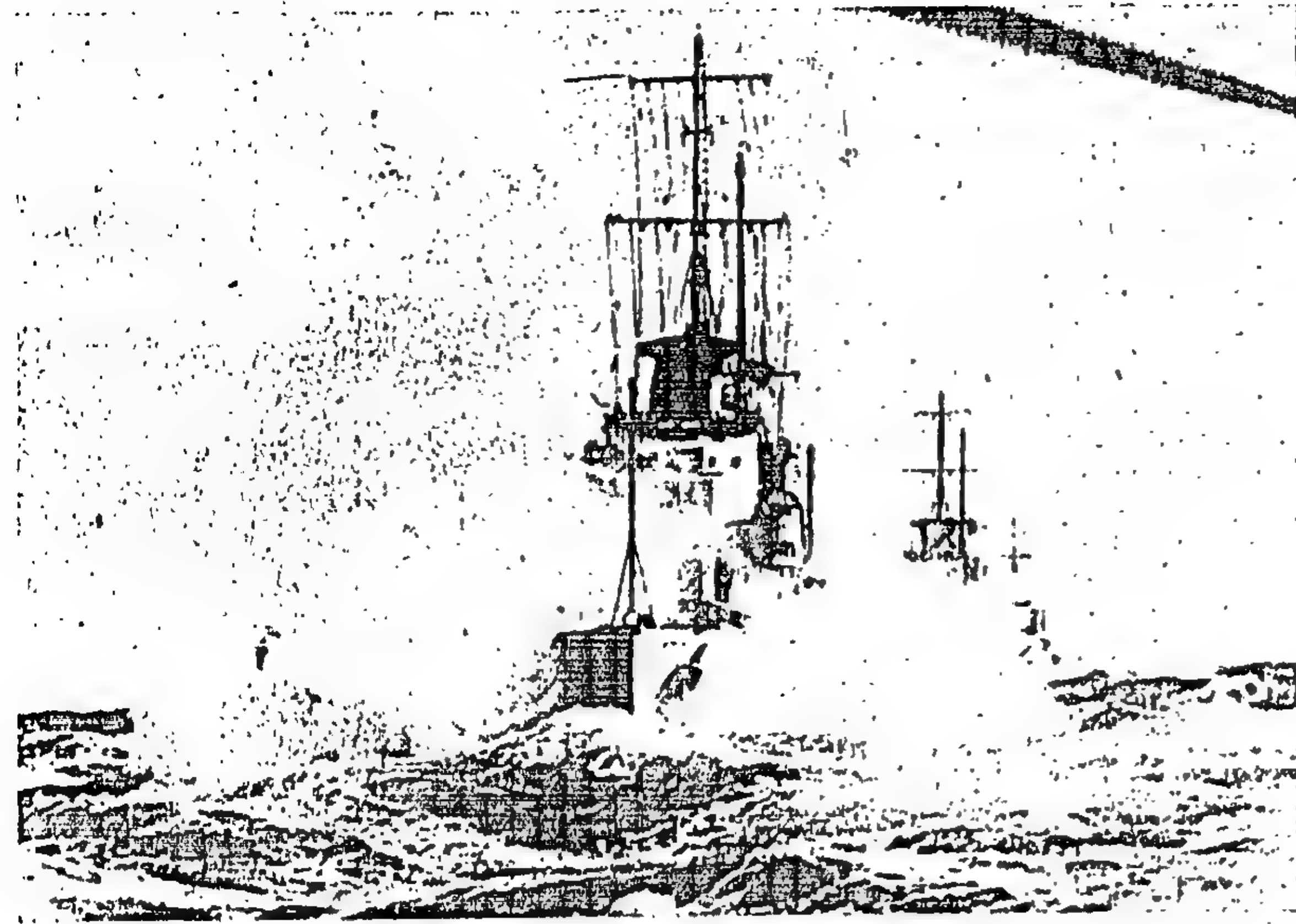
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Taken by Herr Hans Wagner, the two pictures above show scenes at Schwalenberg, Lippe. (Leicagraphy).

JAPAN'S 'CABINET' FOR NANKING

"Special Government" Expected To Be Proclaimed To-Day



FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER DISCUSSES OUTLOOK WITH SOVIET AMBASSADOR

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Paul Boncour, yesterday had an interview with M. Surtiz, the Soviet Ambassador in Paris.

It is understood that the Ambassador handed to the Minister the text of the declaration made by the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, on Central Europe.

M. Paul Boncour is reported to have told the Ambassador that the French Government would consider the Soviet suggestion for a conference, but that first it would be necessary to examine the situation in consultation with the other governments concerned.

The Poland-Lithuania dispute was also discussed, and it is said that M. Paul Boncour confirmed that France was attempting to persuade Poland to settle the question peacefully. He is stated to have advised Russia to make similar representations in the Lithuanian capital.—Trans-Ocean.

New anti-piracy orders in the Mediterranean are now in force. Any submarine found by British or French warships submerged on or near a trade route will be liable to be sunk without warning. This striking picture, just received, shows a British destroyer flotilla at work patrolling the Mediterranean coast of Spain, and crashing through heavy seas.

PICCARD TO GO DOWN INTO SEA

Brussels, Yesterday. Professor Piccard, world famous for his ascents into the stratosphere, has almost completed plans for exploring the sea bed.

Announcing this yesterday, the Professor said that his labours of a year in this direction were now on the verge of completion. He said that his explorations of the sea bed would "over-shadow all my previous accomplishments."—Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM DENIES MOBILISATION

Brussels, Yesterday.

Wild rumours, necessitating an official denial, have been circulating in Brussels that Belgian troops have been mobilised on the Belgo-German frontier.

The official denial states that although there has been no movement of regular troops on the border, the Belgian gendarmerie has been increased in connection with demonstrations.

The denial also states that military manoeuvres which have been taking place in the region of Charleroi, Namur and Mons had no relation whatever to international events.

Military exercises have taken place in various Belgian garrison towns, but these have "no international significance."—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH MILITARY EXPENDITURE

Paris, Yesterday. A Cabinet Council held yesterday approved expenditure of 3,465,000,000 francs on the air force; 400,000,000 francs on the navy and 600,000,000 on the army. Additional expenditure for colonial defence in Indo-China was also sanctioned.—Trans-Ocean.

Yugo-Slavia Promises To Meet Little Entente Obligations

Belgrade, Yesterday. Full support of Czecho-Slovakia, in maintenance of the Little Entente Front, in case of aggression, was promised by the Yugo-Slavian Premier, Dr. Stojadinovic, in the Belgrade Parliament yesterday. Dr. Stojadinovic stated that he had informed the Czecho-Slovakian Minister in Belgrade that Prague was assured of full support. He added that he understood that Rumania had made a similar promise.—Trans-Ocean.

"Chen" Clan Prominent Among Puppet Personalities

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Establishment of a "special government of Central China" by the Japanese is expected in well-informed circles to take place at Nanking to-morrow (Sunday).

Date of formation of the new "government" has been postponed several times, since some of the Chinese selected for Cabinet posts had declined the appointment, or had left during the negotiations.

The list of members of the proposed "government" contains the following personalities:
President of the Executive Board (a position equivalent to Premier) Yang Kun-tai.
President of the Legislative Board—Wen Tsung-yao.
Minister of Interior—Chen Chung.
Foreign Minister—Chen Lu (a former Minister to Mexico).
Minister of Education—Chen Chung-hu.
Minister of Industry—Chen Lung-yi.
Minister of Commerce—Wang Shui.
Minister of Finance—Chen Jentong.
Minister of Justice—Chin Chieh-min.

REASON FOR DELAY
Reason for delay in formation of the new "government" is stated by the Japanese to have been the protest of the Peiping "provisional government," which had demanded authority over all territories occupied by the Japanese.

This had necessitated the mediation of the Japanese authorities, the negotiations having only just been concluded.—Trans-Ocean.

PEIPING DIFFICULTY
Hankow, Yesterday. A foreigner who has just returned from Peiping, says that Japanese efforts to establish their rule in North China are meeting with very strong opposition.

The Japanese army of occupation is not leading a peaceful existence, being attacked constantly by guerrillas and peasants. Although the Japanese have drafted extensive schemes for economic development of North China, nothing so far has been done.

Reason is said to be not only lack of funds, but sabotage by the Chinese population which is preventing construction of plants and factories.—Trans-Ocean.

STEAMER TO BROADBENT'S AID

London, Yesterday. The Australian Flyer, H. F. Broadbent, who was missing on the final stage of his England-Australia solo flight and found safe on the Dutch East Indian island of Sumba, 1,200 miles from Batavia which he left on Wednesday is being rescued by a steamer sent to the island.—British Wireless.

HITLER NEWSREEL BANNED

Prague, yesterday. The showing of newsreels depicting Herr Hitler's entry into Vienna, and other scenes of the recent Austrian developments, has been banned by the censor in Prague.—Trans-Ocean.

DE VALERA CRITICAL OF ANGLO-IRE RELATIONS

Dublin, Yesterday.

The Irish people are of the opinion that any agreement with England that leaves the question of a united Ireland unsettled, could only be a partial solution of the Irish question, declared the Eire Premier, Mr. Eamonn de Valera, yesterday.

Mr. de Valera emphasised that no agreement on financial, commercial and defence questions alone, even under the most acceptable conditions, could make Eire satisfied as long as the question of Union remained open and inflamed.

It would remain a bitter recollection from the past and a source of danger in times of crisis.—Trans-Ocean.

SERGEANT'S CAPTURE IN CAR

Chan Chui-fan, unemployed mechanic, was yesterday charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy with loitering for an unlawful purpose in Connaught Road Central, near the car parks, and with possession of a rubber tube fit for an unlawful purpose.

The case was adjourned for 72 hours.

Detective-Sergeant Dowman said he was on duty in plain clothes on Friday at about 8.10 p.m. and saw defendant standing getting into car No. 3064. Sergeant Dowman asked him what the number of the car was and defendant gave a number which did not correspond with the car number. He pulled accused out of the car and in his left hand was a car key which he threw to the ground.

At the Police station, a rubber tube which smelt strongly of petrol was found in his pocket.

IMMIGRATION TO PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Permits approved yesterday by the British mandate authorities for Jews immigrating to Palestine between April and October, number, only 3,200, or half the number usually issued. Eight thousand permits were received by Jews between August, 1937, and March, 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARY'S CONGRATULATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday. The Hungarian Minister in Berlin visited the German Foreign Office and conveyed the congratulations of his Government on the reunion of Austria and Germany. The Minister also announced the decision of the Hungarian Government to change the former Hungarian Legation in Vienna to a consulate-general.—Trans-Ocean.

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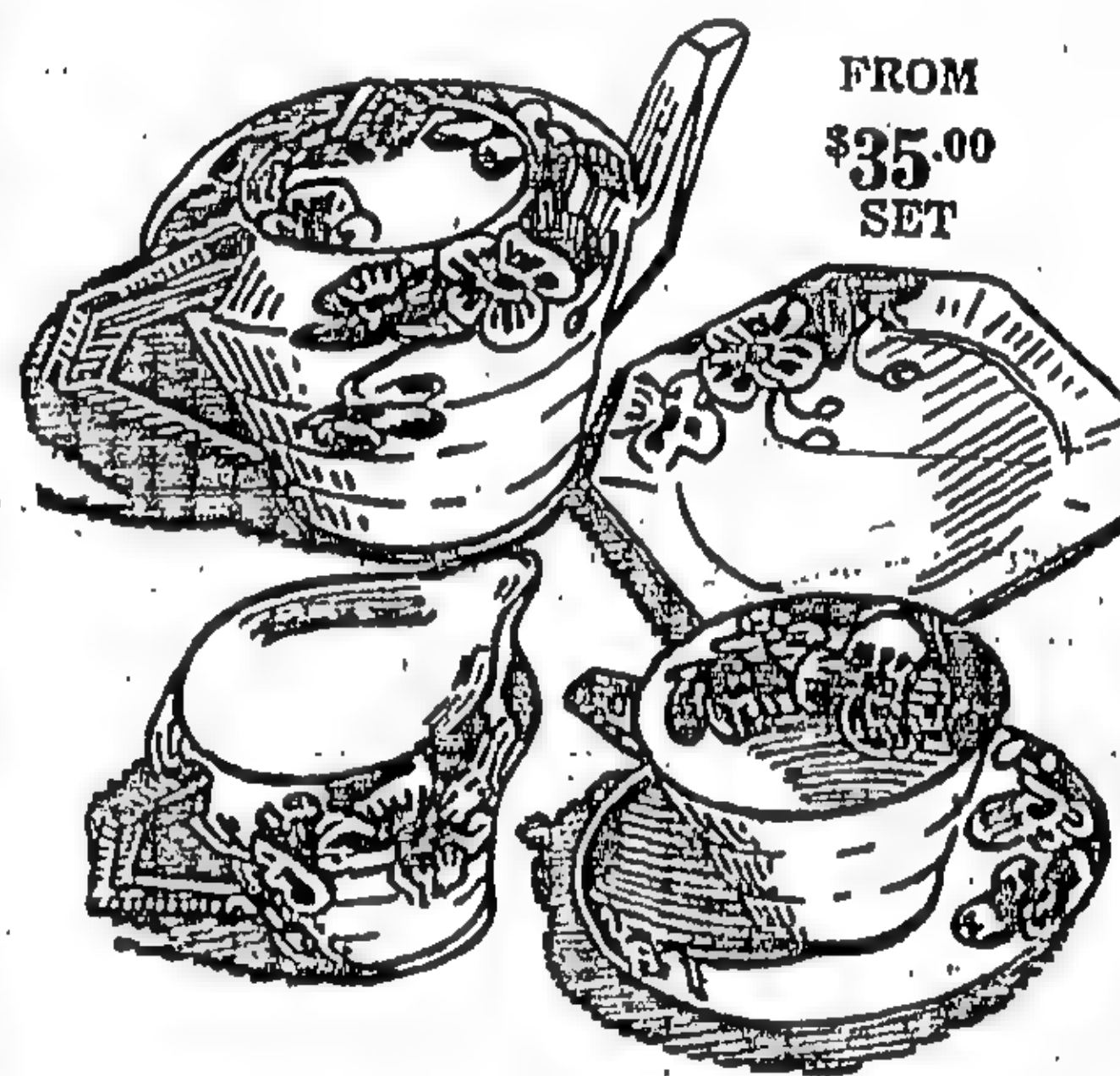
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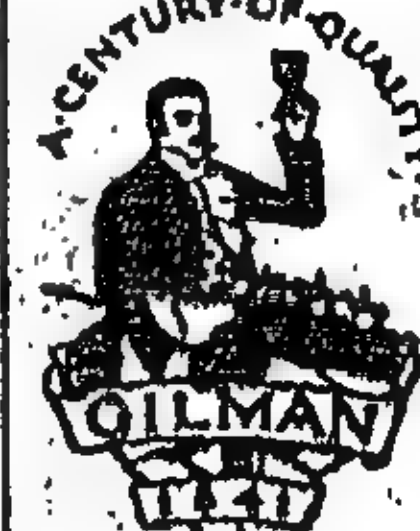
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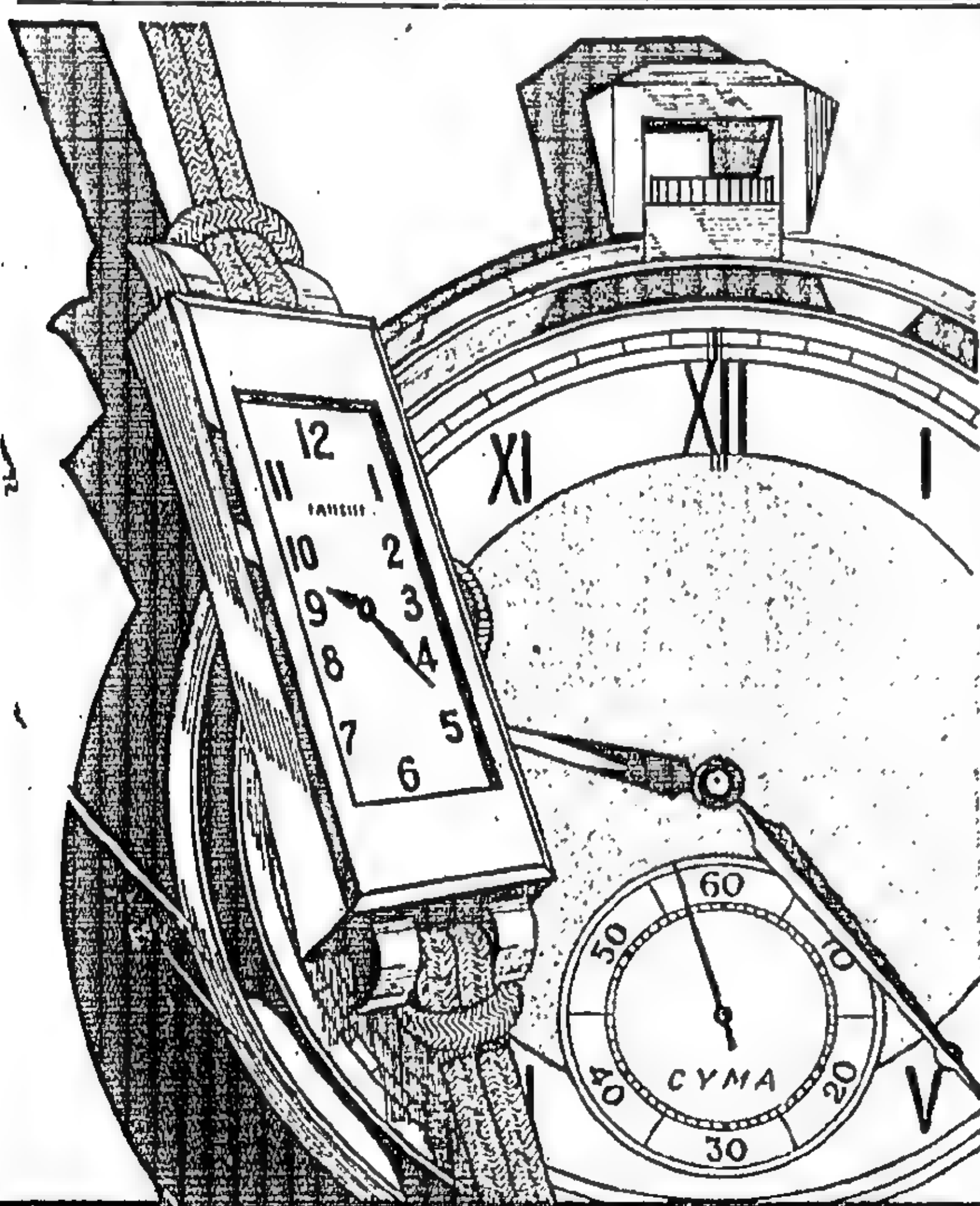


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"Now free from piles."

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"My heart is quite sound again now."
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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

BLACKMAIL or BARGAIN

NOT since the Hoare-Laval betrayal has the average man been so angry and bewildered as he felt when he grasped the significance of Mr. Eden's resignation.

During these years of monotonous retreat before the Fascist Powers, his reaction was uncertain. The ultimate responsibility for some of these humiliations fell on the authors of the Versailles Treaty; anyhow, the National Government, he believed, was at least keeping this country out of war.

But in this affair everyone realises that Mr. Chamberlain allowed his Foreign Secretary to resign because he had become obnoxious to the two Fascist Powers, and to the group which works with them in the Tory Party.

The Prime Minister must have known that in the official Italian Press the former Secretary of the Fascist Party had bluntly demanded Mr. Eden's dismissal, and that Hitler had singled him out for a bitter personal attack in his broadcast oration.

Mr. Eden had to go because he was the chief obstacle to "realism."

One need waste no words on the simple issue that led to the resignation.

If, after our recent experiences of Fascist ill-faith in Spain and elsewhere, Mr. Chamberlain is satisfied with yet another verbal promise that Mussolini will withdraw his troops from the Peninsula, there is only one possible explanation. It is for him a matter of indifference whether the troops are withdrawn or not.

MUSSOLINI'S TERMS

The question that looms largest for my mind concerns the meaning and purpose of these negotiations for a reconciliation with Italy.

Why were they so urgent? Why was it, in Mr. Eden's words, a matter of "Now or never"? What further hostile action was the Duce contemplating, in case the British Government had insisted on waiting for the actual departure of his army from Spain?

As to that we can only guess, but we know the record to which Lord Cranborne gave the plain word "blackmail."

In January, 1937, to all appearance, a friendly understanding was reached in the "Gentleman's Agreement." Mussolini however, wanted more. Within a few days five divisions of Italian regular troops had landed in Spain. A little later submarines began to sink British and other neutral ships. The Bari radio stirred Palestine into revolt.

Finally, an army of about 80,000 men was concentrated in Libya with the evident purpose of invading Egypt. It is still there.

What sort of bargain is Mr. Chamberlain contemplating? Will he offer Mussolini a loan in return for the reduction of the Libyan army of invasion? Will he give him a share in the control of the Suez Canal if he stops inciting the Arabs to rebel?

Will he agree to naval parity in the Mediterranean and to the recognition of the conquest of Abyssinia if the Duce at last carries out the offer that he made as far back as Christmas, 1936, to withdraw some—mark you, only some—of his troops from Spain?

"Incredible," you may well say, "No British Prime Minister dare do it."

Doubtless it will not be done quite so crudely as this, but so long as that army stands on Egypt's frontiers what will any bargain be but a retreat before armed force?

NEARING BANKRUPTCY

Two considerations partially explain it. Mussolini is in dire financial difficulties.

This weakness is his chief asset. He threatens political suicide, and instantly our English semi-Fascists run to his relief.

They will not let him fall as a consequence of his follies, because in that event some democratic Government, perhaps a People's Front, would soon be in power in Rome.

The other consideration suggests a new phase in the evolution of capitalism. The profits of British rearmament are mounting up. Already they embarrass their owners. Where shall they be invested?

Sir John Simon announced the other day a relaxation of the ban on foreign lending. On his side Mussolini endeavours to attract foreign capital by exempting it from taxation.

The profits derived from building a British battleship might now be laid out to great advantage in constructing Italian submarines to sink her.

Then there will be bombed cities to rebuild in Spain and industries to expand when Mussolini has helped Franco to destroy the Spanish Trade Unions. One hears talk of a future Anglo-Italian syndicate to develop Spain.

So a new type of parasitic imperialism emerges. Fascist con-

scripts do the conquering: the City draws the tribute.

FOUR-POWER GROUP

This, I grant you, is conjecture. But about the broad effect of these manoeuvres there is no doubt. The old idea of buying Italy out of the Rome-Berlin axis has been dropped. The solidity of this alliance is recognised.

The attempt will now be made to arrange some kind of permanent partnership between this "axis" and the British Empire, which will drag France with it in its wake.

The Soviet Union, outside this Four-Power Group, will be left isolated and exposed, for the singular reason, as Mr. Chamberlain put it, that Russia is partly an Asiatic Power. So, I had always been taught, is the British Empire.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE

In this situation the immediate problem is to discover the swiftest

BY H. N. BRAILSFORD

and surest way of ending the National Government.

Its programme, as I read it, is something even worse than a retreat before Fascism: it aims at a partnership with the Duce while he pursues his frankly-advertised ambitions.

The chief battle lies where it has raged since July, 1936—in Spain. It is possible that Mussolini will withdraw his infantry, or part of it, but if I understand the revised British formula, all the troops that are still of real value to Franco—the technicians, the gunners, the tank crews, the submarine crews, and, above all, the airmen—may remain.

Franco will then acquire the legal right to reduce the Republic by a hunger blockade.

Against this treacherous arrangement the Labour Movement in this country and in France should be mobilising all its forces.

Not in Spain only, but in France also, democracy is threatened. If the French Republic should find itself encircled on three frontiers by victorious Fascist Powers, sapped by its own Right and by British diplomacy, how long can it survive as we have known it?

CALL FOR UNITY

We have next to consider how best to win our own electorate. It may be alarmed at what it guesses about Mr. Chamberlain's courses; but is it on that account ready to entrust the guidance of affairs to the Labour Party alone?

This crisis is at once so menacing and so hopeful that we ought to welcome all the honest support we can get from others.

I thought it an error in tactics so to frame the motion in the House of Commons that Mr. Eden's supporters on the Tory Left could not vote for it. In the challenge to an election, again I missed a generous call for a united rally of all the democratic forces.

Some readers may remember that I wrote coldly about the People's Front plan in its original form—an alliance with the Liberal Party.

If a Tory group could be induced to collaborate, the idea becomes much less dangerous, since it would then be more obviously a temporary arrangement, designed to cope with an immediate threat to the liberties of Europe.

We are not rich in personalities who command general interest and attention. Mr. Eden has this gift.

It may be too early to discuss the best way of attaining the widest unity compatible with sincerity among the democratic forces. It is not too soon to renounce petty and sectarian advantage, and to proclaim our will to unite.



The King and the Duke of Gloucester attended the finals of the London Boys' Clubs boxing championships at the Albert Hall, when members of clubs from all parts of London competed. It is the first time the King has ever attended these championships. Photo shows—H.M. the King and H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester watching the boys boxing at the Albert Hall. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



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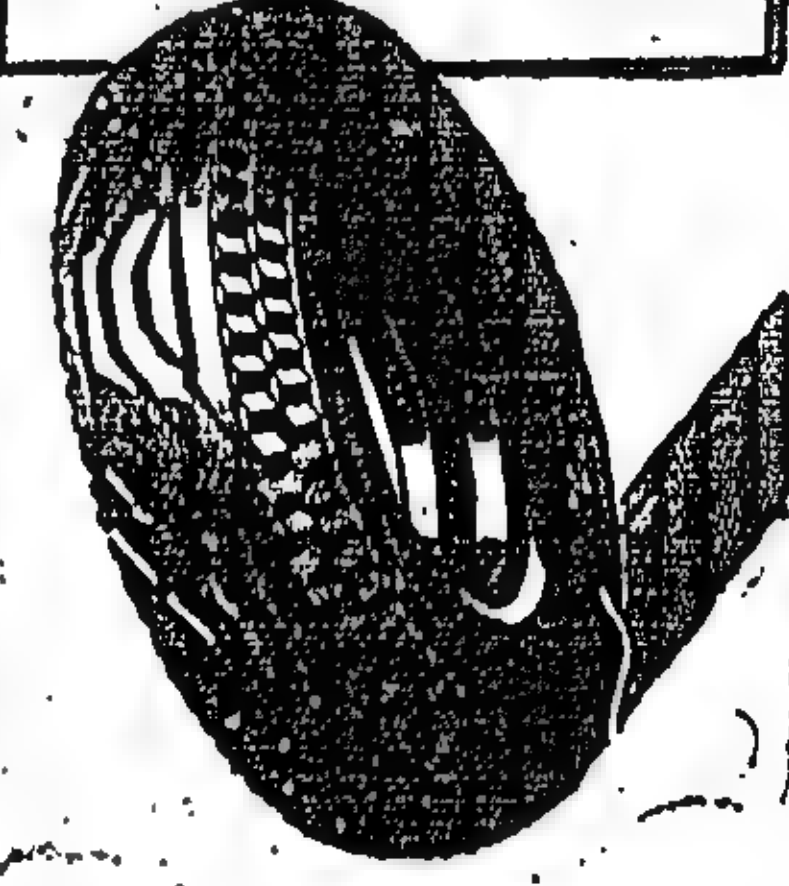
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Mr. Lloyd George, who rushed back to London from the Riviera on hearing of the imminence of Mr. Eden's resignation. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

The Rev. J. D. MacLean Comments
On An Attitude Of Mind In Discussing

Preservation Or Creation

WHILE sailing through the Red Sea the following statement was published in the Ship's Radio News:

"Berlin: Stalin's letter on the International aspects of Soviet Socialism in which he openly reverts to the doctrine that complete Socialism cannot be established in a single country as long as that country is surrounded by Capitalist powers, continues to occupy the attention of the German press. A special emphasis is laid on that part of the letter where the Soviet Dictator calls for the active support of working-class organisations in other countries. This, in itself, says diplomatic and political correspondents on Tuesday evening, is plain enough refutation of that doctrine which would have the world believe that the policy of the Soviet State and the policy of the Communist International had nothing in common. Stalin's pronouncements, it goes on to insist, will serve to confirm anew the correctness of Germany's constant warnings that the activities of Moscow diplomacy know no

other aim than the disintegration of those forces which are striving to preserve order in Europe."

The New Power

There is one little sentence here which will well repay our attention, for in it is concentrated the attitude of mind of the whole non-communist world toward the new power which is gradually supplanting Capitalism. The sentence is,

"Stalin's pronouncements will serve to confirm anew the correctness of Germany's constant warnings that the activities of Moscow diplomacy know no other aim than the disintegration of those forces which are striving to preserve order in Europe." Whatever may be said for and against Stalin and the Soviet Socialist regime in Russia, this much is certain to an intelligent study of economic life and history—that powers of idea and inspiration which are behind modern communist manifestations are greater and sounder than the powers, represented by competitive Capitalism, which are against them.

Germany under the name of National Socialism (a contradiction in terms, by the way), Italy in the name of Fascism, and Britain in her own name, are, they maintain, "striving to preserve order in Europe." One is immediately tempted to ask, What kind of order? And the answer comes back from the whole world—a capitalist disorder! The very word "preserve," accidental though its use may be in the above context, is significant of the government intentions and aims of these and other capitalist nations.

Madness In "Preservation"

Against their capitalist ambitions and "preservative" desires are the creative intentions of Russia and Communism. There is, in the face of history, an obvious madness in trying to "preserve" anything in a world whose whole life is one process of development and creative change. People try to "preserve" so many things, from ripe strawberries to religious truths, but if you will examine their attempts scientifically you will see how ridiculous they are. Man cannot really preserve anything. What partakes of the nature of eternal value endures by virtue of its own nature, what is of merely temporal value changes or is changed, at any rate it ceases to be. Capitalism comes into the latter character; what is of eternal value in it will remain, what is merely temporal must pass. The artistic creations and scientific and mechanical inventions which it has sponsored will endure to enrich all human life, its economics which impoverishes nine tenths of the world's population will be superseded. Capitalist economics is like a stinking corpse which men are seeking to "preserve" because it was once useful and youthful, and necessary to human progress.

Life Must Go On

But you can't preserve the corpse of your grandfather no matter how much money he made and left to you to spend. Life must go on. The useless must be superseded and cast into Gehenna. Out of the past and the present the future must be created, and those who are intelligent and humane among us will devote themselves to the creation of the future through a true understanding of the past and a sincere adjustment of their lives to the present. There is nothing more certain to a student of the human race than the truth that Communism must succeed Capitalism. Already the way has been made clear for us by the teaching of Jesus and of Karl Marx, and I believe, that only as men combine the wisdom and spiritual dynamic of the Christ with the scientific truth of Marx will the human race advance into the future clear-eyed and real.

The ignorance of otherwise intelligent people concerning the teaching of Jesus is unforgivable, but their ignorance of Marxian doctrine is understandable. *Das Kapital* is a very difficult book to read, and the books which have been written about it only make its understanding more complicated still. I am convinced that if men and women only knew the simple truth of Marx, and were able to criticise his contentions intelligently, the advent of Communism would not be so long delayed as at present it appears to be going to be. Communism will be established no matter how terrific are the forces arrayed against it, because the developments of Capitalism in the immediate future will be too terrible for human nature to endure without revolting.

Son of Jewish Lawyer

Karl Marx was born at Treves in the year 1818 and his friend, disciple and financier, Friedrich Engels, was born two years later

"There Is In The Face Of History An Obvious Madness In Trying To Preserve Anything In A World Whose Whole Life Is A Process Of Creative Change."

at Barmen. Marx was the son of a Jewish lawyer who had embraced Christianity. (That was the cost of a Jew's education in Germany.) At the age of twenty-five, having studied philosophy at the universities of Bonn and Berlin, and being denied a professorship because of his radical views, Marx in 1843 went to Paris to study the Socialist movement there. Engels, who was the son of a pious bourgeois merchant of Barmen, forsook the religious and political views of his home after studying the writings of Strauss. In 1842 his father sent him to a factory which he owned in Manchester to learn his business. In 1844 he paid a business visit to Paris when his historic friendship with Marx was begun. In 1845, under pressure from the Prussian government, Marx was expelled from Paris and went to Brussels where he received financial support from Engels. In 1847 several communist societies in London commissioned Marx to draw up a Communist Manifesto. This was published in London in the year 1848. One year later Marx himself went to London where he devoted himself to economic study and research for the rest of his life. The results of his work are contained in his book *Das Kapital*. Marx died in 1883 and Engels twelve years later.

Philosophic An Theoretical

The Marxian thesis which is outlined in the Communist Manifesto of 1848 and expounded in *Das Kapital* is the philosophic and theoretical basis of all modern communist experiment and practice. Its main contention is that all human life is conditioned primarily by economic development. When once the communal ownership of land, prevalent in primitive tribal society, had been superseded by individual ownership in states, the first step towards modern capitalist society had been taken. The growth and development of industry only served to increase the power of the few over the many. Wealth produced by the work of the masses passed into the hands of the few who spent it as they desired, and paid the workers only sufficient for their bare subsistence. The opening of the seas and the develop-

ment of world trade led certain of the more vigorous of the bourgeoisie class to insist upon their right to the ownership of land, irrespective of their birth. Their success in establishing this claim destroyed the exclusiveness of the feudal aristocracy and with it their control of religious and civil institutions.

Control Of Means Of Production

Freed from the former restraints of Feudalism the capitalist class was able to press forward with the work of improving the means of production. They devised costly machinery, stealing or buying cheaply the inventions of their workmen, until the craftsman with his hand-tools was ousted from industry altogether. When Watt discovered how to harness the power of steam to industrial plants production was still further speeded up, and machinery became too costly for any but the wealthiest to buy and control. The control of the means of production thus passed into the hands of a still smaller minority who hired the work of their fellow-men and pocketed all the profits from their labour.

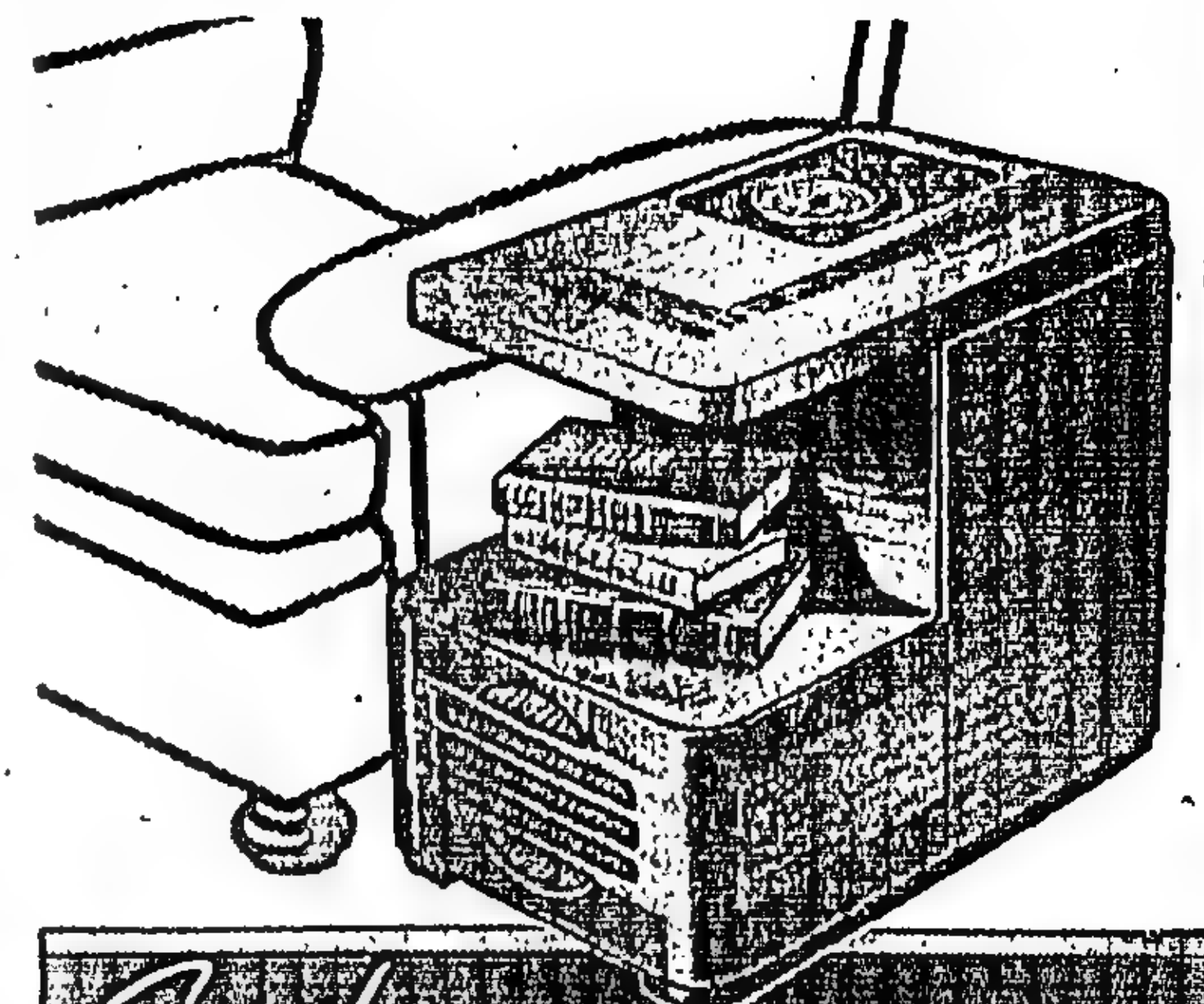
Conflicts Between Nations

As inventions improved machinery fewer and fewer workers were required and the price of labour consequently fell lower and lower. Profit and still greater profit became the dominant motive of the capitalist and the worker was accordingly increasingly exploited. Capitalists spent their superfluous wealth on luxury or in increasing their power over the workers by extending their industrial projects; the only restraint which was imposed upon their actions was that involved in competition with other capitalists. Slowly the power of Capitalism increased until, as Marx foresaw, it came to control the destinies of whole nations, even democratic ones, and used their naval and military forces to force markets for their goods in other countries in different parts of the world. This led inevitably to conflicts between nations, and the world prophetic understanding of mankind's economic development will be fulfilled unless men intervene to prevent it. The end of competitive capitalism will be universal destruction and chaos. Included in his thesis is a denunciation of the institutions, law, morality, religion, state, which had arisen under Capitalism; behind which it has entrenched its vicious interests. That is what Communism means when it says that "Religion is the opium of the people," that "There is one law for the rich and another for the poor." To a very large extent these criticisms are true, although they are not true of any of these institutions when they exist and function truly and honestly.

Profit Motive In Work

Against this state of affairs Marx saw only one remedy—the proletariat must seize the control of the means of wealth production from the capitalist minority, denying the right of the individual to own and control privately the industry of a country. The profit motive in work must be supplanted by the motive of the common good. Marx believed that before the capitalists would submit to such a change they would resort to the use of armed force in defence of what they believed to be their just rights, and therefore he insisted that the proletariat must be prepared to use force against them, to establish their government on force, as all governments in history have been established, but once that change had been made then force could be dispensed with, and eventually war itself could be abolished.

That is a brief and inadequate statement of the Marxian thesis. In a later article we shall attempt to criticise it.



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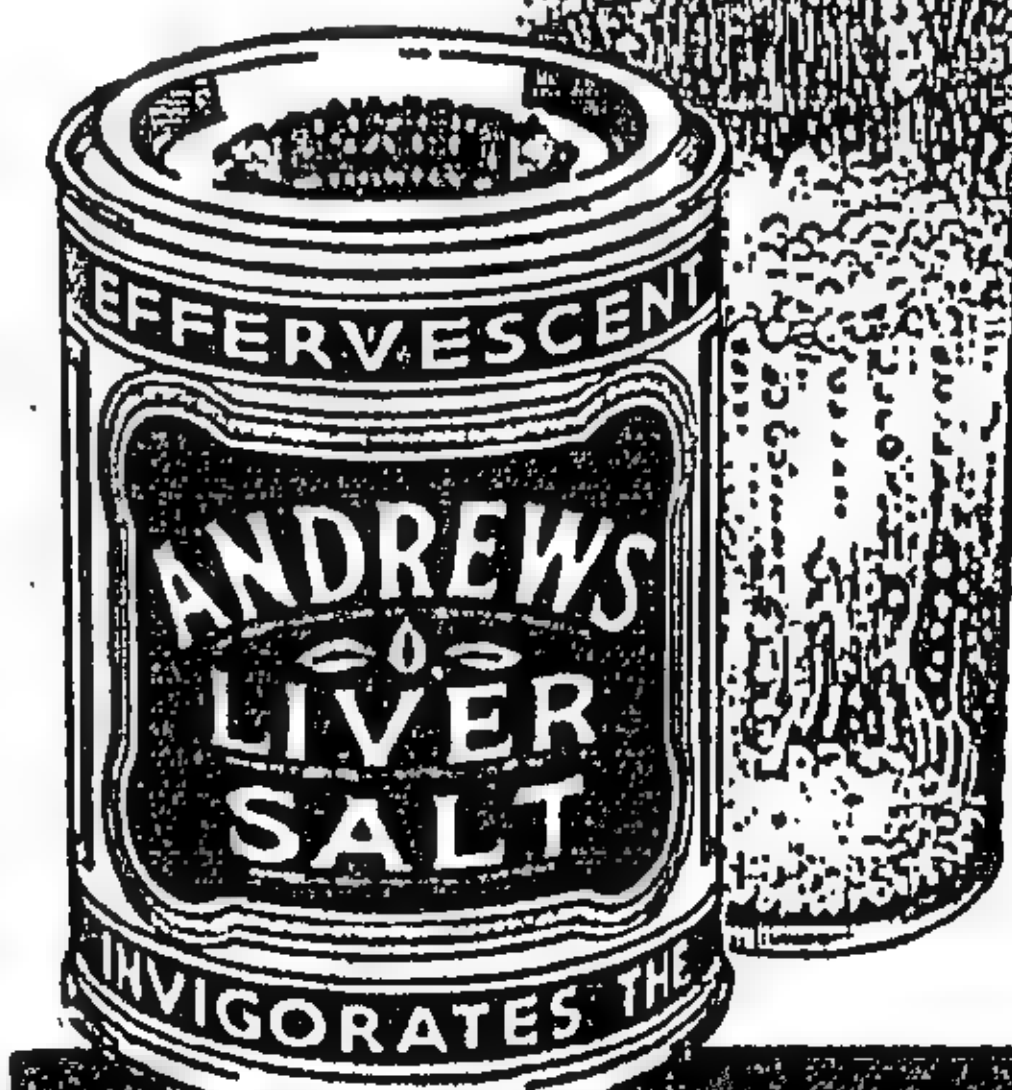
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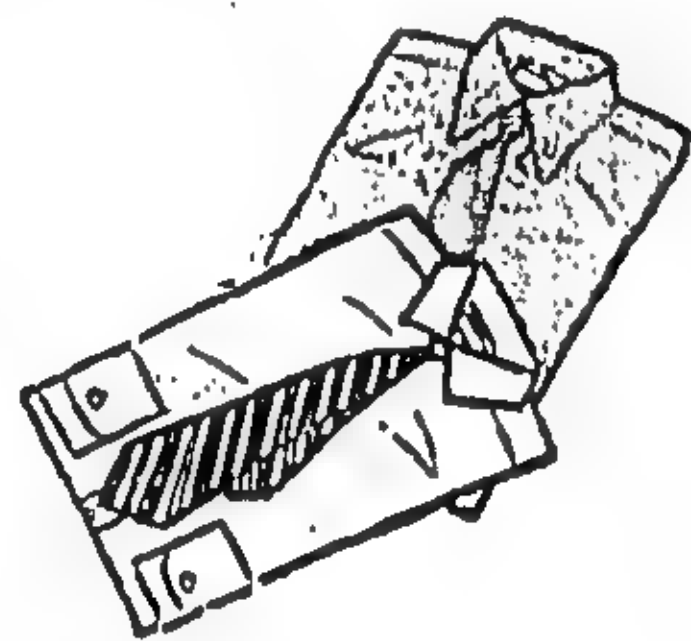
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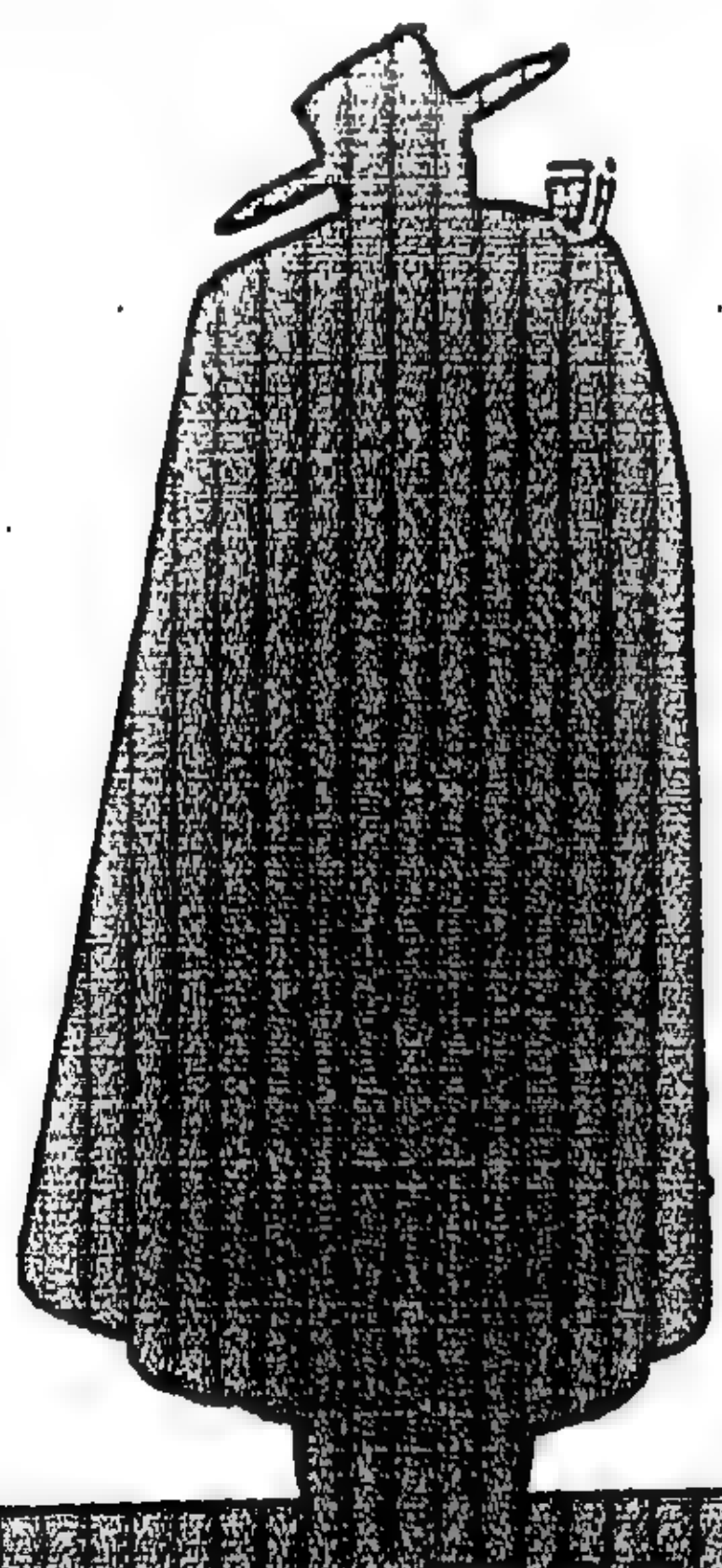
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THE INSIDE HISTORY OF NANKING

DRAMA BEHIND THE NEWS

BY
COMMANDER "X"

Everybody Looked At Everybody
Else But As Nothing Happened
We Went On To The Fish

At intervals over the long calm matter-of-fact attitude of the Chinese military, civilian, and banking circles created an impression of confidence and it was hard to believe that all the work of reconstruction, the town-planning, the laying-out of parks, the building of Government offices and private residences, which had continued uninterrupted since Nanking had become the Capital, these material expressions of the national effort to drag administration out of the centuries-old morass of incompetence and venality, were so soon to be wrecked.

Realising the danger of air raids, the authorities in an excess of zeal had issued instructions that all light-coloured buildings were to be painted black, and so through the advancing days the view from our windows turned from the bright red and green of brick and tree to a blurred dirty grey. Even the white and blue omnibuses were changed to match the mud of the roadway. Handbills also were circulated explaining the working of the system of air alarms and the precautions to be taken against gas. In the style of our office translator, the wording of these bills smacked more of comic opera than of war.

Matter of Fact Attitude

Already in July members of the various Embassies had begun to return from the Northern summer resorts, and a trickle of refugees came in from Tsinanfu. But the cinemas were still open, and from my diary I see it was towards the end of that month that the 24 successful Boxer Indemnity students, who were about to leave for England, were entertained to a tea in the grounds of the lovely little Elizabethan house recently opened as the headquarters of the Sino-British Cultural Association. While the talk was of war, the

Guests To Lunch

August 15th was a hot, lazy, Sunday. We had guests to lunch and sat down with the fans on and windows open. Down the hill Nanking lay shimmering in the heat. We were still at the soup, when a phone call came from the office to say the first alarm had been sounded. It seemed unreal. Surely all this talk of air raids was mere talk and nothing more. Everybody looked at everybody else but as nothing happened we went on to the fish. Then someone remembered we had a large Union Jack in the attic, which after some discussion, feeling rather foolish, we decided to spread out on the lawn. O, course, Tim, the pup, thought it was a new toy to be pulled at and teased. Then the fan stopped: the electricity had been cut off. The service of lunch continued after a fashion—half the servants, led by the cook, had disappeared over the fence to take refuge in a large hole in the hillside, which they had been laboriously preparing during the previous week—and we had reached the pudding, when the phone bell rang again—this time the urgent alarm!

Out on the verandah all was quiet. The drumming of traffic along Chung Shan road, half a mile away, had ceased. Then what had seemed a distant hum increased in volume and, as we stood wondering what to do, with a crash anti-aircraft guns opened up all round. The sudden noise so surprised us that we all went to cover. In a flash the boy was in the linen cupboard: the pup dashed upstairs to the attic. Four large aeroplanes came into view straight over the house. They were in perfect formation, low down, and apparently quite oblivious to the pandemonium around.

Crump Of Bursting Bombs

The crash of the guns was joined by the staccato of machine-guns and the pops of the blunderbusses and pistols of every policeman in Nanking. A few minutes later, to the crump of the bursting bombs—actually several miles away, but we did not know it—we crept down the drive to what for days had been the stock joke; our dug-out, a small square brick structure built to house the artesian well but now, in anticipation, padded with fascines and sandbags, its flat roof covered with three feet of mud. Here we wait-

ed till all sounds of strife had ceased. The boy joined us. He had taken off his white coat and donned a black mackintosh overcoat and waterproof cap, so that the Japanese should not see him, he explained. I mocked him for that curious feeling, to which however, all are subject, when hostile planes pass over, that you, a small insignificant speck of humanity, are the centre of attention. I should have remembered the story of the man in France, who had just had a swim and was standing on the bank of the canal, in his birthday suit, when a flight of German planes came over to bomb a near-by battery. He felt so terribly exposed that he found himself crawling, just as he was, under the nearest thing, a bench, but soon, sensing the absurdity of his position, he crawled out and put on his clothes, whereupon he felt much safer.

Listening Posts Established

The Chinese had established a line of listening posts, linked by telephone, running level with the Eastern shores of the Taihu lake. The first alarm in Nanking was sounded as soon as the Japanese planes crossed this line. That gave about twenty minutes notice. The second or urgent alarm went when the machines were in the immediate neighbourhood of Nanking, and would no sooner cease than you could hear the noise of the approaching planes.

Although in subsequent months after an alarm the Japanese often failed to appear "in the Capital sky", as the Central News would put it, that was only to be expected, as often their objectives would be the aerodromes at Kuyung or Kwangteh, or other military centres, which though in the Nanking alarm zone might be many miles away. On the whole the system worked with noticeable efficiency and with a minimum of discom-

fort to all concerned. Only once, on a cloudy day, did the enemy slip through unnoticed and the blare of sirens coincide with the crash of the first bombs.

The first raid gave a great impetus to the dug-out habit. The Municipality set to work to build public refuges along all the main roads. These generally consisted of a short zig-zag trench about three feet deep and built up and roofed to an overall height of six feet, open at either end to allow of rapid ingress. Private house owners built their own dug-outs, from a simple hole in the ground to the most elaborate steel and concrete structures, costing many thousands of dollars. Amongst the best were those scooped out of Socony ridge for the British Embassy and certain Chinese ministries. These reach 50 or more feet into the heart of the hill, were fitted with seats and electric light, and were proof against anything. The most magnificent dug-out of all was that built at the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. There they had no illusions about what to expect, and prepared an imposing system of underground rooms and offices, complete, so it was said, with bar, beneath enormous layers of concrete and earth.

Police Rigidity On Streets

In the streets the police were very strict and during an alarm made all take shelter. It was due to these precautions that the loss of life in Nanking was so much less than might have been expected. Through all the raids from August to November probably not more than 500 people were killed. On August 15th there was only one raid, but the very next day there were three raids, and no less than six alarms. Each alarm would last up to two hours before the "all clear" blew, as it took time to check up on whether all the enemy planes had left the

zone, so that on the day and some of the succeeding days there was an almost continuous state of alarm. This was most inconvenient, because as soon as the alarm went the Chinese police stopped all traffic and you had to stay where you were, so that day we were unable to get home from the office to lunch. An exuberant volunteer, in his new blue uniform, even asked me to go inside, when I poked my head out of the door to see what was doing. We thereafter kept a reserve of food down at the office against contingencies. We also had to instruct our Chinese staff to get to office earlier, because we found the Japanese planes made a practice of appearing at about nine o'clock, and the men were held up by alarms on the way. Fortunately later on the Japanese developed the habit for a time of raiding in the morning and again in the afternoon, leaving a good long interval for lunch, for which mercy we were duly grateful.

Just Too Bad

The Chinese, too, soon tumbled to the disadvantage of stopping all traffic and so holding up the whole business of the Capital each time the first alarm went, especially when they found that as often as not the Japanese planes were making for objectives elsewhere, and the regulations were eventually relaxed to allow traffic to circulate until the sirens blew for the second alarm, which gave you time to get away from any dangerous districts. Subsequently military passes were obtainable with which cars could move round regardless of alarms. But we could get no pass for our cook, who had to take his chance of dodging raids, and, if he guessed wrong, and was not able to return in time to cook lunch, well, that was just too bad.

(To Be Continued)
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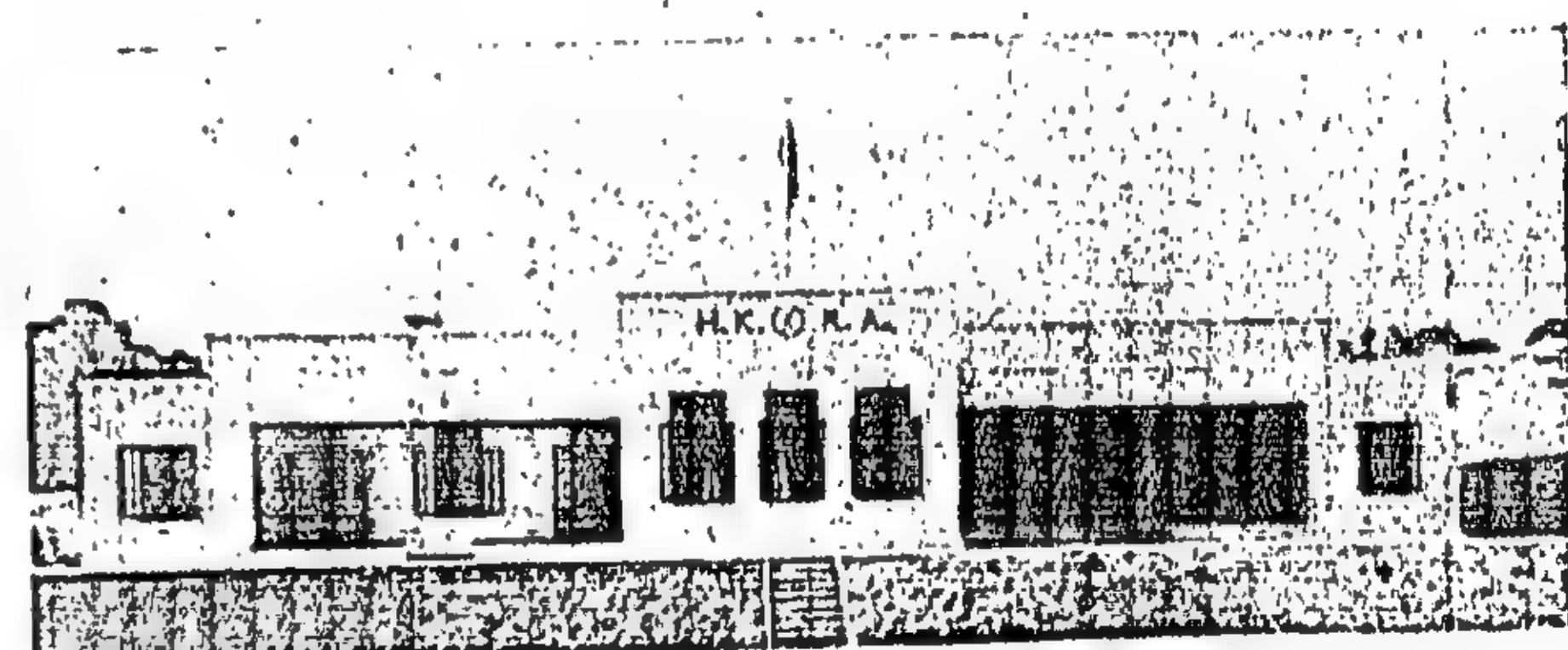
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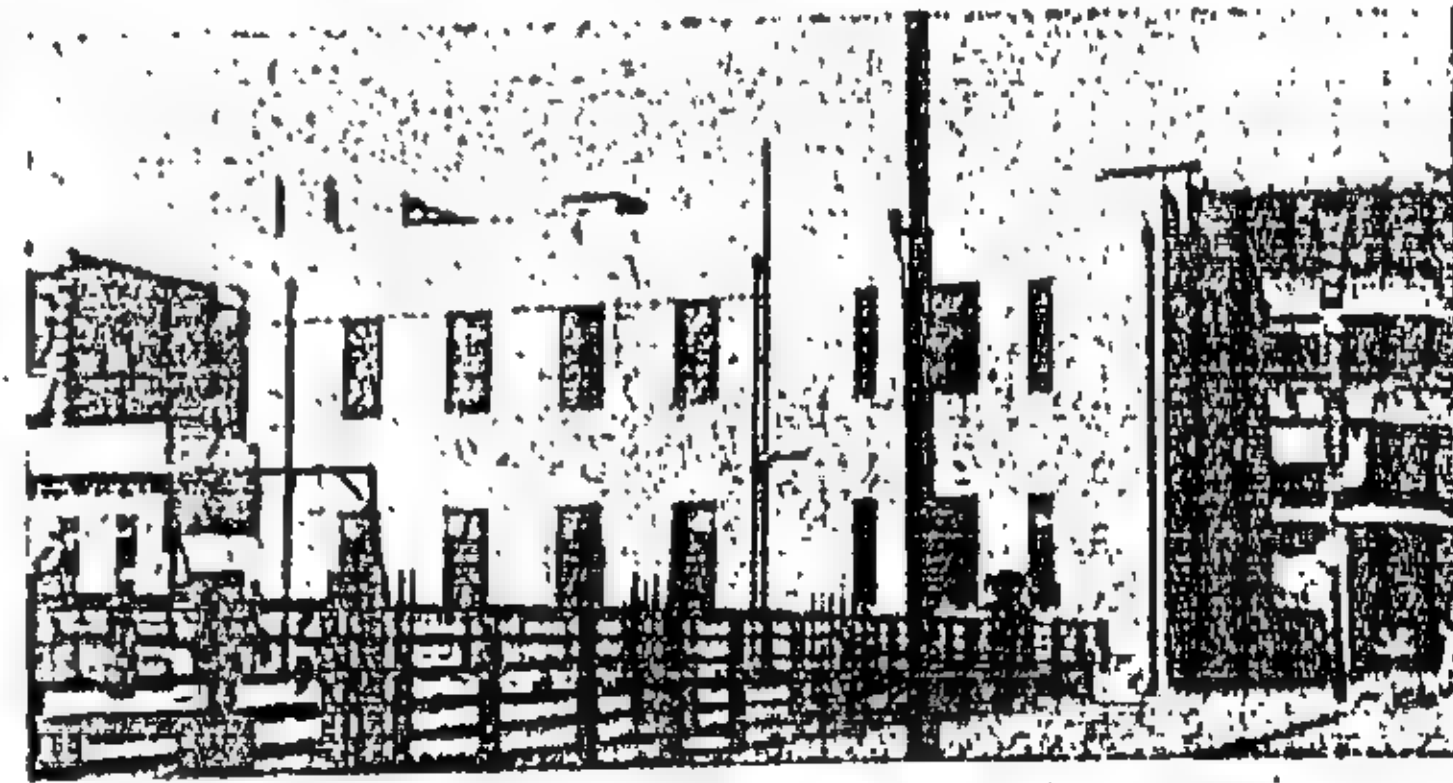
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ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS TO MEET SOUTH CHINA ON MARCH 30

Game To Start At 5.15 P.M.

CONCESSION TO SCHOOLBOYS BEING WELL RECEIVED

FOLLOWERS of football will have an opportunity of witnessing the all-conquering Islington Corinthians' football team in action once again when, on Wednesday, March 30, they will encounter South China in a return game at Caroline Hill. In the first game the visitors won 1-0.

The Corinthians, who are at present in Manila, will be arriving in the Colony on the way to Shanghai and America on the morning of Wednesday, March 30.

In order to accommodate office-workers the match will commence at 5.15 p.m.

To-day's Soccer

Two First Division League football games will be played this afternoon, and the better of the two should be the encounter between Police and Eastern, on the Club ground.

The Police, at full strength, should fully extend Eastern, who will be without the services of Hui Ching-to, who was injured in the Lai Wah Cup game last week.

The other game is between the two South China teams at Caroline Hill, and on current form "B" should collect both points as "A" will be without the services of Fung King-cheong and Cheuk Shok-kam, both of whom are on the injured list.

Both games will start at 4.30 p.m.

BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT FILM

The much discussed Braddock-Farr fight will be seen on the screen at the Queen's Theatre, starting from Wednesday next.

It will be shown with "Wise Girl", starring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland.

Considerable controversy ensued as to the correctness of the decision, which went to Braddock on points, after 10 rounds. Farr showed up to advantage in the earlier rounds, but Braddock's fighting finish greatly influenced the decision in his favour. The film should be of great interest to boxing enthusiasts.



ARMY BOXING

Some very good sport is promised as the closing stages of the Army Inter-Unit Novices' and Novices' individual competitions are being reached. The Finals of these two events will be held on March 24 and March 31 respectively.

The Army Inter-Unit Open and Army Individual Open Finals will be held on April 19 and April 29 respectively.

All the Finals will be held at Murray Barracks, and a charge of \$1 for admission per night, or a season ticket at \$3 for all nights, will be made. Tickets are on sale at the moment at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., York Building.

ed of this concession, and there has already been a great demand for tickets. Headmasters would be well advised to book early.

The booking will be open to the public on March 21 and tickets may be obtained from Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., or from China Sports.

NAZARIN HAS THE HIGHEST AGGREGATE FINAL LEAGUE CRICKET AVERAGES

APPENDED are the final League Cricket averages for the season just completed.

First Division batting figures are somewhat lower than usual, only three batsmen, K. Nazarin, of I.R.C., F. R. Zimmern, of Craigengower, and Capt. Whitmarsh, of Navy, topping the 200 aggregate mark.

At the head of the averages is A. H. Madar, of the I.R.C., with 52.33.

Among the bowlers, Pay. Comdr. Nave, of the Navy, tops the list but he has only the bare qualifications. Most consistent have been R. E. Lee of K.C.C., and P. J. Billimoria, of Craigengower, who had respectively 28 and 25 victims.

In the Second Division, L. S. A. Fynn, of Navy, whose consistency was the chief feature of the early part of the season, reigns supreme at the head of the batsmen with the excellent average of 64.25.

Noteworthy achievements in recent games by J. Tsui, of University, has resulted in him making a big advance and he finished up third.

At the head of the bowlers is A. E. Carey, the Police skipper, while his clubmate, C. Pope, beats K. L. Ng, of University for the greatest aggregate by two wickets.

C. B. R. Sargent, of K.C.C., made tremendous strides in his last two games and brought his average from the vicinity of 20 down to 10.29.

FIRST DIVISION—BATTING

(Qualification, three innings, average of 15 and over).

	Inns.	H.S.	Not Out	Aggr.	Avg.
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	5	51	2	157	52.33
F. H. Stokes (H.K.C.C.)	3	32*	2	43	43.00
Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy)	6	96	1	205	41.00
R. D. Allen (H.K.C.C.)	3	77*	1	78	39.00
L. D. Godby (Army)	5	77	0	186	37.20
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	7	71	1	218	36.33
G. Souza (C.C.C.)	6	47*	2	143	35.75
K. Nazarin (I.R.C.)	7	80	0	242	34.57
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	6	74	1	170	34.00
A. R. H. Ismail (C.C.C.)	7	74*	1	194	32.53
B. D. Lay (K.C.C.)	4	19*	3	32	32.00
F. Marshall (H.K.C.C.)	5	75*	1	128	32.00
Lt. Weedon (Army)	3	43	0	90	30.00
Maj. Rawstorne (Army)	4	58	0	118	29.50
D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.)	6	68	0	168	28.00
G. F. O'Brien (K.C.C.)	7	68*	1	165	27.50
T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	5	53	0	129	25.80
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	5	50	2	75	25.00
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	7	88	0	173	24.71
A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.)	7	40	0	157	22.43
Lt. Beadnell (Army)	4	27	0	85	21.25
S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	7	73	0	145	20.71
R. H. Griffiths (C.S.C.C.)	3	27	0	60	20.00
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	52	0	80	20.00
E. L. Gosano (C. de R.)	7	78	0	137	19.57
E. M. L. Soares (C. de R.)	7	53*	1	117	19.50
N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.)	6	42*	1	95	19.00
A. K. Ismail (C.C.C.)	5	37	2	57	19.00
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	7	41	0	132	18.86
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	4	33	0	73	18.25
W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.)	7	39	0	127	18.14
A. E. Perry (C.S.C.C.)	6	41	0	103	18.00
A. M. Rodrigues (C. de R.)	7	41	0	126	18.00
W. A. Reed (C. de R.)	7	31	0	123	17.57
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.)	6	39	0	109	16.67
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.)	7	60	0	116	16.57
H. C. Daniells (C.S.C.C.)	3	30	0	49	16.33
M. P. Madar (I.R.C.)	5	12*	4	15	15.00

*Signifies not out.

FIRST DIVISION—BOWLING

(Qualification, three matches, average of 20 and under).

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Pay Comdr. Nave (Navy)	5.5	1	17	3	5.67
A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.)	19.5	5	74	10	7.40
M. F. L. Haymes (H.K.C.C.)	15.1	2	46	6	7.67
J. B. H. Leckie (H.K.C.C.)	34.1	3	85	11	7.73
P. J. Billimoria (C.C.C.)	96.3	28	227	25	9.08
Wtr. Chalcraft (Navy)	32.3	8	103	11	9.36
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	14	6	51	6	8.50
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	55	14	143	15	9.53
M. el-Arculli (I.R.C.)	21	8	41	4	10.25
R. E. Lee (K.C.C.)	103.4	24	304	28	10.81
J. L. C. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	31.5	1	132	12	11.00
E. L. Gosano (C. de R.)	43	16	101	8	12.63
H. L. Ozorio (C. de R.)	51.1	11	170	12	14.17
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	71	4	285	20	14.25
N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.)	97	12	312	21	14.88
R. D. Allen (H.K.C.C.)	31	6	75	5	15.00
Endsman, Cheney (Army)	42	8	197	13	15.15
A. M. Prata (C. de R.)	20.1	4	61	4	15.25
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	93	15	324	21	15.43
G. Souza (C.C.C.)	60	17	209	13	16.07
A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	65.6	16	178	11	16.17
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	92.5	22	277	17	16.29
Pte. Hatfield (Army)	48	10	147	9	16.33
A. P. Pereira (C. de R.)	82.4	24	216	13	16.62
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.)	53	6	188	11	17.09
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	47.2	13	174	10	17.40
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	22	4	73	4	18.25
E. M. L. Soares (C. de R.)	23	5	73	4	18.25
G. C. Burnett (H.K.C.C.)	24	4	94	5	18.80
Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy)	37	4	164	8	19.25

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT THIS AFTERNOON

Kowloon Cricket Club are holding a progressive mixed doubles tennis tournament this afternoon at K.C.C. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

Members of the Central British Association are asked to note that the Tennis Tournament arranged for to-day has been postponed until next Sunday owing to the fact that the courts are under repair.

SECOND DIVISION—BATTING

(Qualification, four innings, average of 15 and over).

	Inns.	H.S.	Not Out	Aggr.	Avg.
L. S. A. Fynn (Navy)	5	77	1	257	64.25
R. Singh (University)	8	18*	7	42	42.00
J. Tsui (University)	6	95	0	245	40.83
W. Mulcahy (K.C.C.)	8	88*	1	268	38.29
H. C. Daniells (C.S.C.C.)	5	100*	1	144	36.00
C. P. O. Hutley (Navy)	6	58	1	166	33.20
W. Rapley (C.C.C.)	10	89*	1	291	32.33
K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	10	61	2	255	31.88
L. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C.)	8	88*	2	189	31.60
Lt. Webster (Navy)	5	68*	1	116	29.00
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	6	106	0	174	29.00
W. L. Clarke (Police)	5	75	1	114	28.50
Ismail Ali (I.R.C.)	8	66	1	196	28.00
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C.)	8	60	1	186	26.57
K. M. Baxter (K.C.C.)	10	55*	1	239	26.56
Sgt. Paterson (Army "A")	8	40	1	178	25.14
S. M. Northcote (Army "A")	7	41	0	175	25.00
D. Hung (C.C.C.)	9	49	0	224	24.89
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	9	49*	2	166	23.71
A. E. Carey (Police)	10	60	0	236	23.60
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	6	50	0	140	23.33
A. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	9	60	0	180	20.00
B. R. Iracee (C.C.C.)	9	30*	5	83	20.75
F. H. Stokes (H.K.C.C.)	4	54	0	79	19.75
C. Pope (Police)	10	57	0	194	19.40
R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C.)	10	53	0	192	19.20
G. A. Lee (C.C.C.)	9	48	2	121	18.43
Sgt. Paynter (Army "A")	6	76	0	108	18.00
Q.M.S. Eaton (Army "A")	6	46	0	107	17.83
J. L. Stephens (Police)	8	61	1	121	17.29
L. G. Gosano (C. de R.)	10	37*	1	142	15.77
A. Kitchell (C.C.C.)	8	19*	5	47	15.67
Sgt. Baker (Army "A")	7	66	0	107	15.29
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	10	58	1	135	15.00

SECOND DIVISION—BOWLING

(Qualification, four matches, average of 20 and under).

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
A. E. Carey (Police)	26	3	85	13	6.54
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C.)	12	2	37	5	7.40
B. R. Iracee (C.C.C.)	79.2	22	205	26	7.88
C. Pope (Police)	128.3	29	325	41	7.93
L. G. Gosano (C. de R.)	106.1	29	242	30	8.07
Ldg. Wtr. Church (Navy)	47.3	14	110	13	8.46
Ldg. Tel. Woods (Navy)	28.5	2	85	10	8.50
W. Rapley (C.C.C.)	21	6	53	6	8.83
B. G. Baker (Police)	86.5	18	264	28	9.43
Ldg. Wtr. Jeffery (Navy)	97.5	18	274	29	9.45
Cpl. Thompson (Army "B")	19	3	47	6	9.50
Sgt. Chaiton (Army "A")	14.3	3	58	5	9.60
Pte. Goodger (Army "A")	81	11	251	25	10.04
C. B. R. Sargent (K.C.C.)	67.4	5	247	24	10.29
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	34	2	134	13	10.30
K. L. Ng (University)	118	27	406	39	10.41
Q.M.S. Eaton (Army "A")	31.5	4	98	9	10.89
Pte. Coombes (Army "B")	65.5	10	245	22	11.14
A. Kitchell (C.C.C.)	40.4	8	188	12	11.50
E. A. R. Alves (C. de R.)	95	28	260	22	11.82
J. Tsui (University)	26	3	119	10	11.90
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C.)	51	9	172	14	12.36
Ismail Ali (I.R.C.)	78.3	6	359	28	12.82
D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C.)	73.2	15	231	18	12.83
Sgt. Bloomfield (Army "A")	31.5	2	119	9	13.22
G. E. R. Divett (H.K.C.C.)	55	11	174	13	13.38
Sig. Parsons (Army "B")	59.4	13	202	15	13.47
M. R. Swain (H.K.C.C.)	40	8	132	9	14.66
C. H. Teoh (University)	70.3	13	261	18	14.50
F. E. E. Booker (C.S.C.C.)	66	2	251	17	14.76
F. E. Robertson (C.S.C.C.)	63.4	10	210	14	15.00
R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C.)	80	10	238	15	15.87
W. L. Luke (K.C.C.)	75	8	264	16	16.50
J. R. McKenzie (K.C.C.)	77	14	250	15	16.65
G. Winch (C.C.C.)	25.2	2	119	7	17.00
Y. T. Barma (I.R.C.)	74	15	238	14	17.00
C. W. Lam (C.C.C.)	72	17	261	15	17.40
J. F. MacGowan (C.S.C.C.)	44	4	158	9	17.55
R. Singh (University)	62	13	214	12	17.83
J. M. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	57	12	146	8	18.25
W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.)	28	4	93	5	18.60
V. C. Bond (H.K.C.C.)	15	0	76	4	19.00
H. C. Daniells (C.S.C.C.)					

Grand National Owners And Trainers All Optimistic

London, Yesterday.

Giving their opinions on their chances of victory in the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, this coming Friday, owners and trainers are fully cognisant that luck and lack of interference are required to win.

The hard going is deprecated by most, although Hobbs, trainer of the American entry Battle-ship, Walker, trainer of the Irish horse Royal Danelli, and Whitman, trainer of Drim, welcome this firmness.

Hunt, owner-trainer of Red Knight, which is a gift-horse, does not care what the state of the going is. He would not part with his horse now at any price and thinks it has a fine chance.

ALL CONFIDENT. These confident include: Herbert Smyth, trainer of Bluebird, which he thinks is arranged for to-day has been postponed until next Sunday owing to the fact that the courts are under repair.

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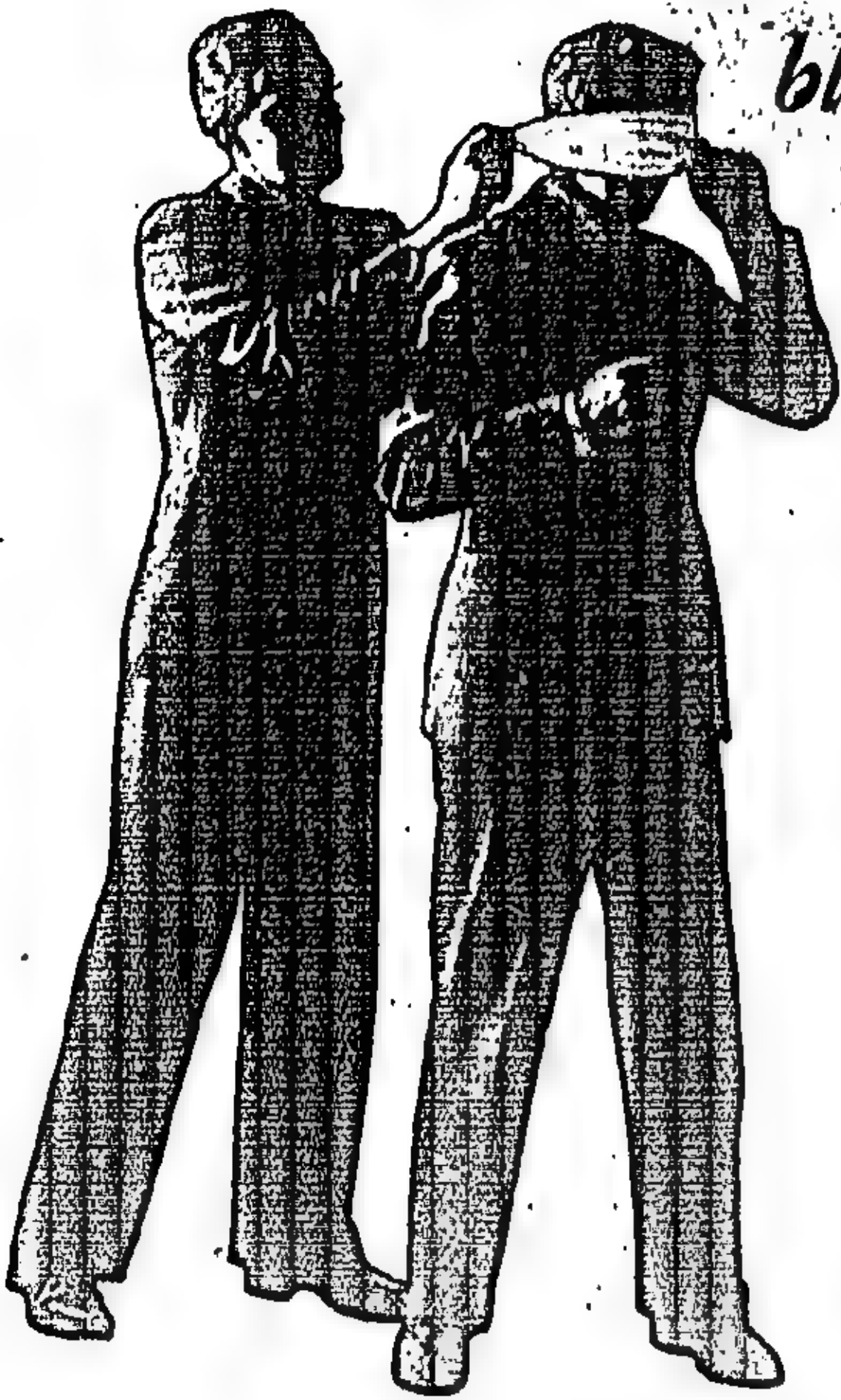
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INTERPORT HOCKEY ON APRIL 17

TRIAL TEAMS FOR
NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Hong Kong and Macao Interport Hockey match will, in all probability, take place on either the Club or Royal Navy ground, on Sunday, April 17. Word was recently received from Macao to the effect that the Easter Holidays would be most suitable for them to make the trip to the Colony and in all probability they will play three matches in the Colony, on successive days.

The Colony selectors met recently and selected two sides for the first trial game, which will be held on the Club ground, King's Park, next Sunday morning, providing the use of the ground can be obtained.

The Navy (Cruisers, Destroyers and Submarines) have been away from the Colony for some time, and the selection of the two trial teams has been based principally on the two Combined-Services v. Civilian matches, in which only two Naval men

TO DECIDE RUNNERS-UP POSITION NEXT SATURDAY

Hong Kong Ladies and St. Andrew's Ladies will meet next Saturday, on a neutral ground, to decide the runners-up position in the Caer Clark Cup Competition.

participated. Lt. Cdr. Spencer, at left-half, and A. B. Church, in goal. Although the Colony selectors prefer the two trial teams to be called Whites and Colours, it is fairly obvious that the former are the Probables, and it is more than likely that the Colony team and reserves for the Interport will be selected following next Sunday morning's trial.

The following are next Sunday's trial teams, bulky-off at 10.30 a.m.

WHITES
K. RAMZAN (K.I.T.C.) G.
ST. L. WALLACE (R.A.F.) R.B.
STICKLEY (MIDDLESEX) L.B.
WETTON (R.E.) R.H.
W. A. REED (CLUB) C.H.
M. R. MALIK (K.I.T.C.) L.H.
S. A. FOWLER (CLUB) O.R.

**T. WHITLEY (CLUB) I.R.
LT. PRUDEN (RAJPUTS) G.F.
PYARA SINGH (K.I.T.C.) L.L.
PARTAB SINGH (KUMAONS) O.L.**

**RESERVES—LT. CHATTEY (MIDDLESEX) AND LT. SAVAL
KHAN (RAJPUTS) (FORWARDS), M. H. HASSAN (RAJPUTS) (HALF-BACKS) AND DR. E. L. GOSANO
(FULL-BACK).**

"Y" Ladies Finish Caer Clark Cup Fixtures With 2-0 Win Over C.B.A. Both Goals Scored In First Half

DOMINATING the exchanges, "Y" Ladies, holders of the Caer Clark Cup hockey trophy, yesterday defeated Central British Association Ladies by two goals scored in the first half of a game featured by few combined movements and scrappy play by the defences.

"Y" deserved to be four goals in the lead at the interval, although their opponents should have scored twice in the second half, when dangerous play by a "Y" defender should have been penalised with a penalty-bully.

"Y" defence have Miss Muriel McCaw to thank for keeping out the opposition in the second half. The latter's spilling was magnificent, but honours in this respect must also go to the winners' inside-forwards, Mrs. O. Burnett and Miss M. Smith, who adopted the five half-back game to help relieve the tension at times during the latter stages.

Miss Lakeman, in "Y" goal, had nothing to do, but the two backs were given a

BRAUN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

C.B.S. "A"	P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts.
St. Andrew's	11	5	3	3	22	13
Recreio Ladies	10	5	3	2	12	12
"Y" Ladies	8	4	2	2	14	10
Seaford Ladies	7	3	2	2	10	8
C.B.A. Ladies	3	0	3	0	2	0

SAINTS SCORE ELEVEN GOALS IN BRAUN CUP

A very scrappy game was witnessed in the Braun Cup hockey competition yesterday at King's Park when St. Andrew's Ladies, fielding a full team, trounced eight members of the Central British Association by 11 goals to nil, after leading at the interval by six clear goals.

C.B.A. adopted the wrong formation throughout the game, with only eight players available. They should have played one goalkeeper, two backs, two halves and three forwards, instead of which they played five forwards, two halves, one back and a goalkeeper. Their inside-forwards rarely fell back to relieve a badly harassed defence, and hence lies the story of a double figure defeat.

Miss S. Whitley, who rarely turns out for C.B.A., made an appearance at right-back and rendered yeoman service, although she found the odds much too heavy in the first half. Miss Madayden had a difficult

BRAUN CUP GAME NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

"Y" Ladies will meet Central British Association Ladies in a Braun Cup League encounter next Thursday evening on the "Y" ground, commencing at 5 p.m.

time in goal, and her frequent advances out of her charge were unavoidable, although they rendered her goal open to attack and St. Andrew's forwards were not slow to take advantage of the fact.

C.B.A. were unfortunate in that Miss P. Grimmett failed to make an appearance, while both Miss P. Everett and Miss E. Woolley, regular members of their junior side, were promoted to the first team in order to fill some of the many vacancies.

St. Andrew's defence were rarely troubled, although there were occasions when solo efforts by Miss McAlpine and Miss Hunt gave them something to do.

MISS ROZA'S FAULT

Miss M. Roza, the winners' centre-half, played a very strenuous game, but was inclined to lie too far up the field. Their forwards were all alert, but could have doubled the score in the closing stages of the first half when passing to and fro in the circle nullified many glorious openings.

Miss M. Churn, at centre-forward, was on the mark and experienced little difficulty in netting four goals, the other goals coming from Miss M. Roza (2), Miss V. Churn (2), Miss S. Roberts (2) and Miss Y. Ho.

ST. ANDREW'S—Miss J. Hall, Miss E. Chang and Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss P. Lawson, Miss M. Roza and Miss M. Greaves; Miss V. Churn, Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss D. Hall.

C.B.A. Ladies—Miss P. Madayden; Miss S. Whitley, Miss L. Dunne; Miss K. Winch, Miss P. Eddehall, Miss M. McAlpine, Miss Whitman and Miss E. Hunt.

COLOURS

**DORSON (R.E.)
A. E. P. GUEST (RADIO)
J. GONSAIVES (RECREIO)
NEAVE (R. SCOTS)
GULAN RASAL (RAJPUTS)
NARAIN SINGH (RAJPUTS)
CAPT. MACKENZIE-KENNEDY (R. SCOTS)
LT. DOUGLASS (R. SCOTS)
CAPT. LOCH (KUMAONS)
J. M. PINTO (K.I.T.C.)
GOPAL RAM (RAJPUTS)**

FINAL CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE STANDINGS

"Y" Ladies	P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts.
H.K. Ladies	6	5	1	0	18	4
St. Andrew's	6	3	3	0	14	6
C.B.A. Ladies	6	1	5	0	13	2

trying time during the second half, when misbits by Miss Fowler left her charge practically undefended. Mrs. White was twice held up by dangerous tackling when in a position to score.

Mrs. Burke was very steady and together with Miss P. Whitley shared the honours among the four full-backs. Miss McCaw and Miss L. Woolley, both occupying centre-half berths, were outstanding, and had there being an Interport contest this year both would have been assured of places in the Colony half-back line on yesterday's performance.

MISS TONGE WORKS HARD

There was nothing to choose between the two right-halves. Miss Tonge stuck to her guns in a more convincing style than Miss Everett, but lacked sting in her clearances and sense of direction in her distribution.

Miss Cleary was the better of the two left-halves on display, Miss Henry falling badly in her clearances, which were hazardous, although her positioning for spoiling work was grand. It was on account of this that "Y" wingers received the

majority of their passes from their inside-forwards, who had to work the ball up from the scrambles which occurred in mid-field. There was no question as to which side had the better forward line, although there was something lacking in both attacks. There was really little to choose between Miss Bradbury and Miss Bet and, if anything, the latter was more impressive because she accomplished more with the ball on the few occasions she was lucky enough to receive it from either half or full-back.

Mrs. Burnett was easily the pick of the two inside-rights on display and with a little more luck might have netted two goals from short corners. She gave Mrs. Read every support in the centre and also distributed the ball judiciously.

MRS. READ EXCELS

Miss E. Woolley, in the opposite position, was rarely given an opportunity to display her talent. Both centre-forwards were very hard workers, but Mrs. Read would have been more successful if Miss Smith had not on several occasions, sole efforts by the leader were nullified by overcrowding in the centre. Miss Smith's following up, however, had a disturbing effect on C.B.A. defences.

Mrs. Read was certainly the faster of the two leaders and had very bad luck in not netting out several occasions late in the first half. She combined effectively with her inside-forwards and tried hard to work the ball to her wingers.

There was never any question as to the superiority of the two left-wing combinations. Miss Smith and Miss Westcott have worked up a fine understanding and the latter in particular was in brilliant fettle, outpacing the opposition halves and backs to flick in neat centres, one of which provided a glorious opening for Miss Smith, midway through the second half, but the "Y" inside-left was unable to take the pass while on the run.

Very little was seen of Miss Daniels, while Miss Hunt only came into the picture as a spasmotic burst, but was never really dangerous.

"Y" scored both their goals in the first half, through Miss M. Smith and Miss V. Bradbury.

Messrs. R. Henderson and K. Hussain umpired and the teams were:

"Y" Ladies—Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss K. Tonge, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. B. Henry; Miss V. Bradbury, Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. M. Read, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.

C.B.A. Ladies—Miss D. Moss; Miss P. Parsons and Miss P. Whitley; Miss P. Everett, Miss L. Woolley and Miss E. Cleary; Miss P. Bet, Miss E. Woolley, Mrs. M. White, Miss M. Daniels and Miss D. Hunt.

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OGLE SAVES NAVY FROM BIG DEFEAT

BURNETT SCORES
90 NOT OUT

Royal Navy, who borrowed C. B. R. Sargent from K.C.C. and then played only 10 men, managed to force a draw with a weak Kowloon Cricket Club team in their friendly cricket match at K.C.C. yesterday.

Features of the match were the batting of G. C. Burnett, for K.C.C., and Sub-Lt. Ogle, for Navy. Going in at 80 for 2, Burnett scored 90 not out while 154 runs were added. Batting for 108 minutes, he hit 14 boundaries in an innings that was very dour until he became set. In partnership with S. Jox (23) he added 40 for the 4th wicket and with J. R. Luke (10) 48 for the 8th wicket.

Ogle hit eleven boundaries in his 68, scored out of 117 in 84 minutes, and was the only Navy batsman to face the bowling with any degree of confidence. His 68 certainly saved Navy from an overwhelming defeat.

KOWLOON C.C.

G. F. O'Brien, b Paxton	4
W. Mulcahy, c Claxton, b Paxton	17
R. E. Lee, c and b Carless	7
G. C. Burnett, not out	90
F. Goodwin, c and b Paxton	4
S. Jox, c Claxton, b Paxton	23
S. A. Gray, b Jeffrey	0
R. Baldwin, b Wrenwick	0
J. R. Luke, c Jeffrey, b Sargent	10
W. Rambo, c and b Carless	0
R. Brokenshire, c Carless, b Sargent	0
Extras (D1, WD1)	2

Total 184

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Carless	13	3	34	2
Paxton	14	2	61	4
Spurgeon	5	2	22	0
Jeffrey	5	0	56	1
Wrenwick	2	0	22	1
Sargent	3.3	0	19	1
Nave	2	0	8	0

ROYAL NAVY

Lt. Skelton, c Burnett, b Lee	1
F. A. Claxton, b Lee	12
Sub-Lt. Ogle, b Lee	68
P. C. Nave, b Lee	0
J. G. Jeffrey, c Baldwin, b Luke	23
A. A. Paxton, b Goodwin	0
Cap. Carless, c Jox, b Goodwin	0
P. Cdr. Spurgeon, c Gray, b Lee	0
C. B. R. Sargent, not out	25
M. Wrenwick, not out	0
Extras (B14, LB3)	17

Total (for 8 wks.) 141

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Lee	13	3	68	2
O'Brien	5	1	12	0
La Ke	0	2	15	1
Burnett	0	0	17	0
Goodwin	7	1	22	2

CUMBERLAND BEAT SUFFOLK BY SEVEN WKTS.

In a friendly cricket match played on the Navy ground yesterday, H.M.S. Cumberland beat H.M.S. Suffolk by 7 wickets.

Mid. Wilson, whom it will be recalled batted stolidly for the Royal Navy against Volunteers last Sunday for an innings of 82, took five of the Cumberland wickets for only 15 runs.

Hutley hit five boundaries in his 46.

H.M.S. SUFFOLK

Lt. Wtr. Boocock, c Chalcraft, b Johnson	0
S.B.C. P. O. Barnard, b Chalcraft	0
Sub-Lt. Southernland, b Chalcraft	0
Mid. Wilson, b Chalcraft	82
Surg. Lt. Fletcher, not out	0
E. R. A. Swales, c Bowen Smith, b Hutley	0
Pay Lt. Spittle, b Chalcraft	0
Lt. Cdr. Ponton, b Bing	0
S. P. O. Welch, b Bing	0
A. B. Manners, c Larkin, b Bing	0
P. O. Barker, b Chalcraft	0
Extras (LB1, NB1)	0

Total 152

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Chalcraft	15.2	4	20	6
Johnson	0	0	23	1
Hutley	5	0	24	1
Bing	4	1	10	3

H.M.S. CUMBERLAND
S. P. O. Hutley, b Swales
A. B. Moore Lbw., b Barker
Mid. Larkin, b Swales
Mid. Dodds, b Wilson
Pay. Mid. Jenner, b Wilson
Pay. Mid. Collins, b Wilson
Sub-Lt. Smith, b Wilson
A. B. Chalcraft, c Spittle, b Swales
M. O. S. Johnston, c Peaton, b Wilson
Pay. Mid. Bing, not out
Lt. St. John, b Swales
Extras (B12, WD4)

Total 105

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Swales	18	1	41	4
Manners	5	1	12	0
Barker	7	4	15	1
Fletcher	1	0	0	0
Wilson	6	0	16	2

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QUEEN'S COLLEGE SPORTS

CHENG SHIU-YUEN WINS SIX EVENTS

TELOK SINGH SENIOR CHAMPION

Although no previous records were bettered the various races were keenly contested at the twenty-second annual athletic sports meeting of Queen's College at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of visitors.

The outstanding features were the six consecutive first places secured by Cheng Shiu-yuen, who won the Junior Championship Shield, and the carry-off of the Senior Championship Shield by Telok Singh, who recorded five wins and one second place in six competitions.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mr. C. G. Solis, Senior Inspector of Schools, distributed the prizes.

The following were the results: Junior Long Jump: 1, Telok Singh; 2, Kwong Yiu-ming; 3, Mok Kwong-sing. Distance: 18 ft. 7 in.

Junior Long Jump: 1, Cheng Shiu-yuen; 2, Tam Lok-sang; 3, So Yu-huang. Distance: 16 ft. 3 in.

Senior 100 Yards Championship: 1, Telok Singh; 2, Mok Kwong-sing; 3, Kwong Yiu-ming. Time: 10 3/5 secs.

Senior 200 Yards Championship: 1, Cheng Shiu-yuen; 2, Pang Tin-po; 3, Tam Lok-sang. Time: 11 2/5 secs.

Senior High Jump: 1, Kwong Yiu-ming and Telok Singh; 2, Wong Maw-wan. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Junior High Jump: 1, Cheng Shiu-yuen; 2, So Yu-huang; 3, Pang Tin-po. Height: 4 ft. 7 in.

Putting The Weight: 1, Nananjan Singh; 2, Telok Singh; 3, Ting Shu-sang. Distance: 30 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Senior 120 Yards Hurdles: 1, Telok Singh; 2, Kwong Yiu-ming; 3, Wong Maw-wan. Time: 23 4/5 secs.

200 Metres Junior: 1, Lai Hing-sung; 2, Chung Hin-wai; 3, Thongdi. Time: 25 secs.

Long Jump Junior: 1, Lai Kwai-chung; 2, Lai Hin-shin; 3, Chou Ting-chung. Distance: 4.03 metres.

High Jump Senior: 1, Wong Kellong; 2, Ng Wai-wai; 3, Leo Hlo-kung. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Obstacle Race Small Boys: 1, Chan Chun-lam; 2, Chan Jen-shao; 3, Li Fung-kwong.

400 Metres Senior: 1, The Kai-seng; 2, Pan Ma-shuang; 3, Lou Kou-chun. Time: 23 4/5 secs.

400 Metres Junior: 1, Liu Kwai-chung; 2, Chung Hin-wai; 3, Ng Kwai-lung. Time: 23 4/5 secs.

Pole Vault: 1, Kwok Chi-hung; 2, Lau Wo and Alex Chang (deadheat). Height: 2.57 metres. (Record)

800 Metres Senior: 1, Ho Koon-son; 2, Lay Kean-pen; 3, Alex Chang. Time: 2 mins. 30 secs.

800 Metres Junior: 1, Tan Kiang-koo; 2, Chou Ting-chui; 3, Fung Shing-ka.

800 Metres Small Boys: 1, Owen Hong-sing; 2, Atholl Fong; 3, K. K. same.

Shot Put: 1, The Kai-seng; 2, Lou Kou-chun; 3, Lau Wo. Distance: 11.4 metres. (Record)

High Jump Small Boys: 1, Leo Hing-kwong; 2, Chan Chun-lam, and Ip Hing-ka.

Singh; 2, Kwok Kai-kee; 3, Wong Maw-wan. Time: 15 4/5 secs.

Junior 120 Yards Hurdles: 1, Cheng Shiu-yuen; 2, Fong Chung-ki; 3, Tam Lok-sang. Time: 18 3/5 secs.

Half Mile Handicap: 1, Chan Kam-wai; 2, Wong Wing-chow.

Three-Legged Race: 1, Ho Wun-kam, and Hung King-chai.

Class 8 100 Yards: 1, Yuo Yuk-lin; 2, Kwong King-wai; 3, Tong Kam-wan. Time: 15 4/5 secs.

Senior 400 Yards Championship: 1, Telok Singh; 2, Tsui Hung-wai; 3, Li Kit-lan. Time: 58 1/5 secs.

Junior 400 Yards Championship: 1, Cheng Shiu-yuen; 2, Tam Lok-sang; 3, So Yu-huang. Time: 68 2/5 secs.

One Mile Marathon: 1, A. Singh; 2, S. Khan. Time: 5 mins. 54 1/5 secs.

Pick-a-back Race: 1, Koo Chak-sing and Ng Chu-ming.

Senior 220 Yards Championship: 1, Telok Singh; 2, Leung Sau-hong; 3, Kwong Yiu-ming. Time: 24 secs.

Junior 220 Yards Championship: 1, Cheng Shiu-yuen; 2, Tam Lok-sang; 3, So Yu-huang. Time: 20 4/5 secs.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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EDDIE QUILLAN - VICTOR VASCONI
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Directed by FRANK BORZAGEALSO
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ANOT
FORGETTING
OF COURSETHEN SEEING
SEA
DRAGON
COME
IN TO
PAY

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FOR A WIN, AND - THE FACT THAT THE KOWLOON CHINESE F.C. DIDN'T LOSE.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Raya Glouberman Piano
Recital From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor. Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
12.40 p.m.—Songs by Feodor Chaliapin (Bass).
The Creed (A. Archangelaky).
Credo (from "Liturgia Domestica"—A. Gretchaninoff)...with Choir of Russian Metro. Church in Paris with organ, under N. P. Afonasy.
12.50 p.m.—Sergei Rachmaninoff at the Piano.
Troika En Trainaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (Technikovsky).
Polka De W. R. (W. Rachmaninoff).
Scherzo (Borodin).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra.
Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris).
Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris).
Jealousy (J. Gade).
Live, Laugh And Love (Theme Song, "Congress Dances").
Orchestra.
Remembrance (Mario Meli).
Grinning (R. Benatzky).
Solo with Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello).
Fraser's Serenade (Lehar).
Si Mes Vra Amand Des Ailes (Hahn).
I Bring A Love Song (Theme Song "Viennese Nights")...Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly". Act II. M. Sheridan (Soprano); Mammari (Mezzo-Soprano); V. Weinberg (Baritone); A. Gelli (Bass); N. Pali (Tenor); L. Scali (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan conducted by Carlo Sabajno.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
2.45 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
The Holy City (Adams).
The Star of Bethlehem (Adams).
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings (Samuel Liddle).
7.15 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
Song Without Words (In A Minor, Op. 40, No. 1—Tchaikovsky).
Prelude in A Flat (Szostakowicz trans. Stokowski).
Tone-Poem "Finlandia"—Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius).
Fugue in G Minor (Bach, arr. Stokowski).
Choral Prelude—Christ Lag In To-day's hands (Bach, arr. Stokowski).
Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.
7.40 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by Raya Glouberman.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with The Very Rev. Father Rignall at the Organ.
1. Organ: Prelude (M. Vinas).
2. Choral: "Miserere" (Rignall).
3. Organ: (a) Andantino (Erazquin); (b) "Gentle Reproach" (Nelson).
4. Choral: (Soprano and Alto): "Spec Nostra Salvo" (Rignall).
5. Organ: (a) Two Short Interludes (Arriola); (b) Choral: Basque (Urteaga).
6. Choral: "Tui Nati" (From Porroffa "Stabat Mater") Soprano Solo E. Yuen and Choir.
7. Organ: Postlude on Porroffa's Melodies.
8.40 p.m.—Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin.
Double Concerto in D Minor (Bach)...acomp. by Georges Enesco & Orchestra.
Scherzo And Tambourin (Lacclair-Sarantato)...acomp. by Louis Fersinger (Piano).

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TRANSMISSION 1
Frequencies—
GSJ 12.75 Mc/s (16.80 m.)
GSD 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

Back To The Days Of
Used To Be
For Old Timers

"Old Time Music Hall" at the China Fleet Club Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday is being run by the Navy, Army and Civilian of the Colony, and the whole of the proceeds will be divided amongst the following charities:—Navy—The Naval Chaplain Fund for Seamen. Army—The Garrison Ladies Help Society, The Garrison Welfare Fund, Civilian—The Street Sleepers Shelter Fund, The Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

The following well known local Artists will be amongst those contributing to the programme:—Miss Anne Winter, The Raeburn Kiddies, Prof. Andrews, Willy Simpson, Bill Raeburn, Gaston D'Aquino, H. Wiggins, "Jimmy" and his "Boys" from H.M.S. "Suffolk" and H.M.S. "Medway's" Concert Party.

The Artists are drawn from the naval, military and civilian population, and in order that the show may approximate as nearly as possible to the Music Hall of pre-war days, the ground floor of the Fleet Club Theatre will be laid out with tables, each seating 4 persons, or larger parties, the

GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.61 Mc/s (31.55 m.)

G.M.T.
7 a.m.—Big Ben. England v. Scotland: A commentary by H. B. T. Wakelam on the international Rugby Union football match. From Twickenham.
7.30 a.m.—Medvedev's Balalaika Orchestra.
7.55 a.m.—Bells, and an Empire Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
8.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 a.m.
9.15 a.m.—Close down.
TRANSMISSION 2
Frequencies—
GSJ 21.55 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.80 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of Scotland), from Glasgow Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—The Alfredo Campbell Trio.
12.55 p.m.—England v. Scotland: A commentary by H. B. T. Wakelam on the international Rugby Union football match. From Twickenham.
1.25 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.55 p.m.—Close down.
TRANSMISSION 3
Frequencies—
GSJ 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
GSJ (to 3.30 p.m.) 21.55 Mc/s
1.55 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
2 p.m.—Big Ben. Irish Concert.
2.20 p.m.—The BBC Military Band.
3.20 p.m.—The Willie Walker Octet.
3.45 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4.05 p.m.—Bells, and an Empire Service, from St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
5 p.m.—Close down.

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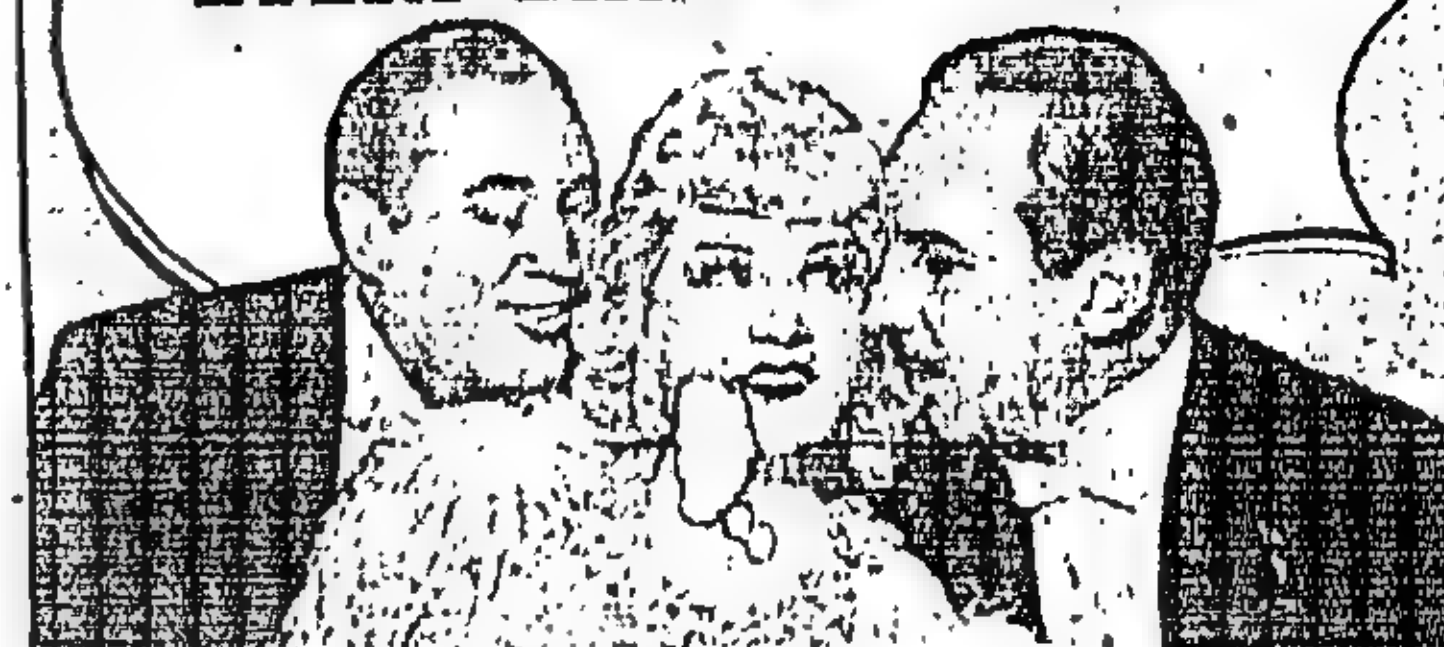
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Mlle. Fifi And Her Musketeers In a Glorious Musical of the Gay Nineties!

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MAE WEST

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Edmund Lowe • Charles Butterworth
Charles Winninger • Walter Catlin • Lloyd Nolan • Herman Bing • Chester Conklin and Louis Armstrong
Screen Play by Rex Beach. An Emmanuel Cohen Production. Directed by A. Edward Sutherland
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ALHAMBRA

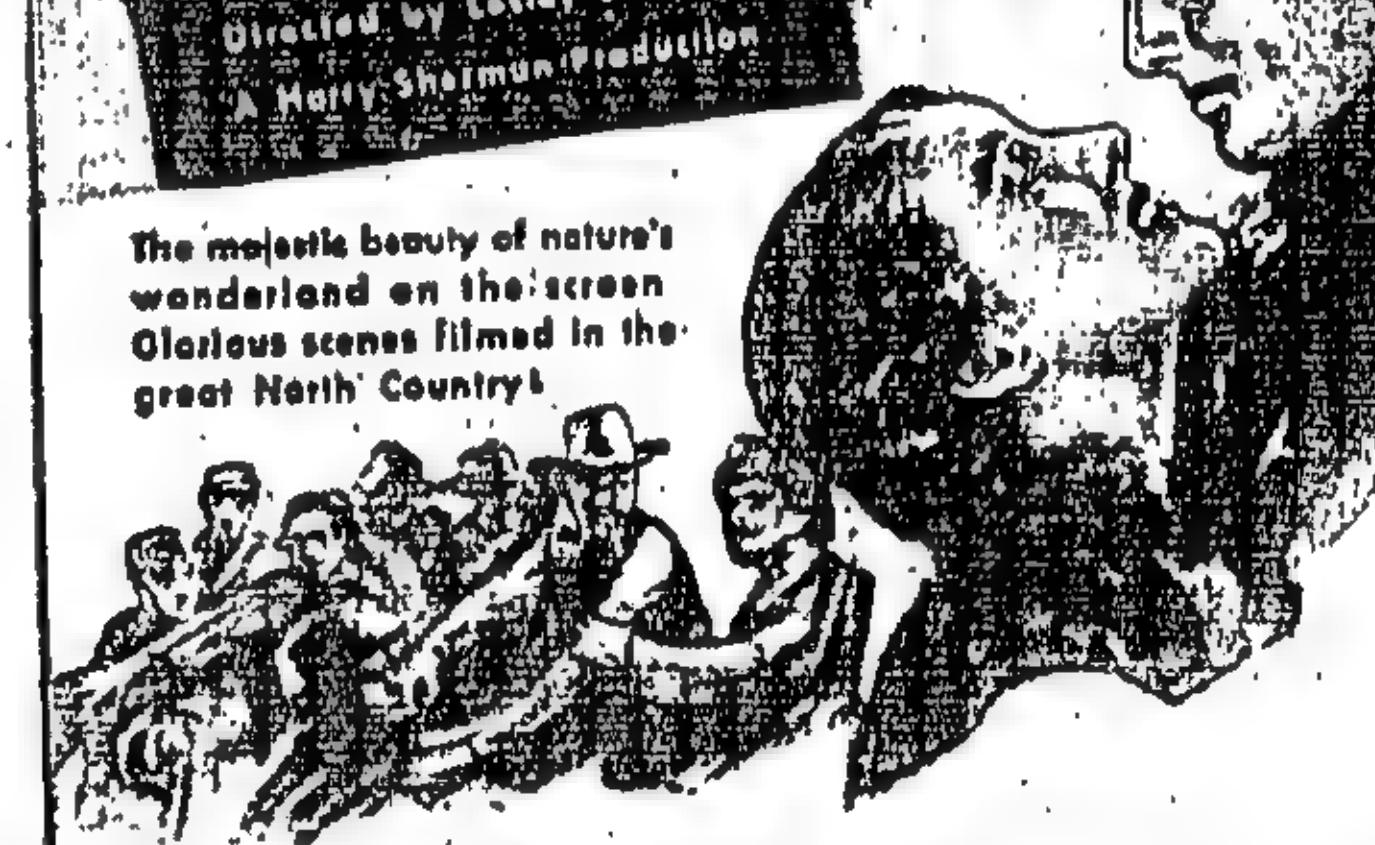
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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Rex Beach's
"THE BARRIER"

LEO CARRILLO
JEAN PARKER
JAMES ELLISON
OTTO KRUGER
ROBERT BARRAT
ANDY CLYDE
ADDISON RICHARDS
SARA HADEN
Directed by Lesley Selander
A Merry Sherman Production



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TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

TO-DAY TO-MORROW TUESDAY



2 DAYS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A MOST THRILLING SCOTLAND YARD MYSTERY STORY!



FRI. SAT. "WINDJAMMER" GEORGE O'BRIEN
DESPERATE HAND OF GUN-RUNNERS ADRIAT. AT SEA.
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

KOWLOON CHINESE EXTEND SOUTH CHINA IN LEAGUE GAME

KWONG WAH "TRY-OUT" FOR SHIELD SERIES

Score First But Lose 3-1 To Kowloon

Although mainly arranged with the object of giving Kwong Wah, one of the Junior Shield semi-finalists, a "try-out," there was no lack of enthusiasm in the friendly soccer fixture at the K.F.C. yesterday when Kowloon defeated the Chinese eleven by 3 goals to 1 after being a goal in arrears within a few moments of the kick-off.

Stimulated by the success of an early goal and aided by the fact that the Kowloon intercalated took some time to get into their stride, Kwong Wah were definitely on top in the early stages of the initial half. Time and again they turned their speed to such good account that the Kowloon defence was left spread-eagled, and pressure was not at one period that Kowloon's defence was forced to concede three corners in rapid succession. Matters underwent a drastic change towards the close of the first half, however, Kowloon seizing the offensive to obtain the lead before the interval, while they almost completely dominated the exchanges during the latter half for Blake to add a further goal.

LEUNG IMPRESSES

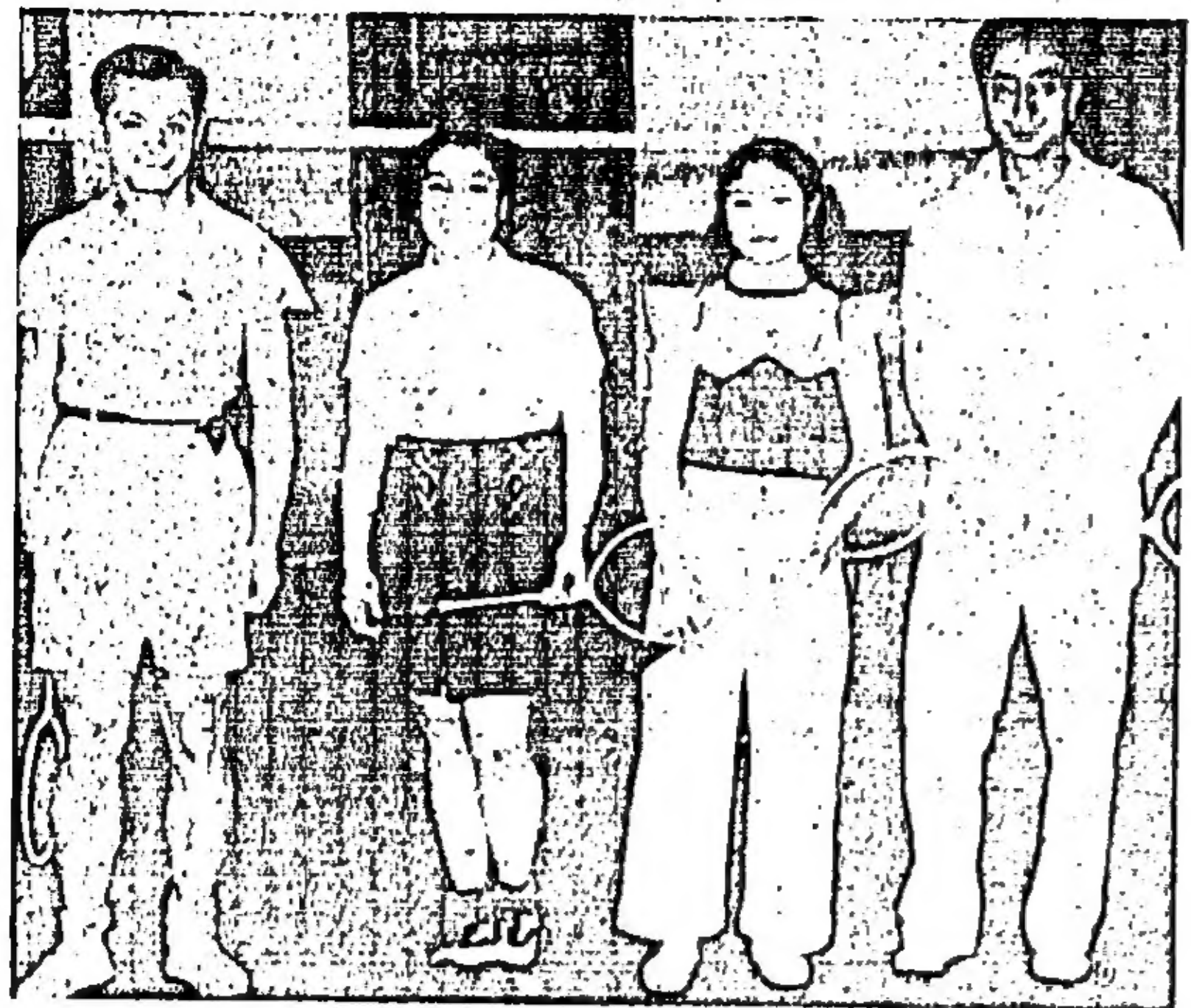
The most attractive feature of the "losers" display was the work of Leung Bing-kam, at outside-left, whose speed, coupled with a high degree of ball control, enabled him to evade the opposing defenders and send across several good centres.

Chin Chi-fun, in the leader's position, seldom received the right type of pass, and when he did, his shooting was by no means of the best. Dai Rucha had a very quiet day, while Wong King-chung was standing idle throughout the major part of the second half.

WELL-BALANCED TEAM

Although Kowloon made several changes, the whole eleven presented a well-balanced combination and once they had found their stride the outcome of the game was seldom in doubt. Blake as the leader of the attack was a bundle of energy and contrived to secure the opportunities to send in several snap shots that all but caught Lai Kwok-kai napping, while Honniball and Duncan were prominent in a middle line that was able to devote its energies almost exclusively to attack once the interval was reached.

Da Rocha opened the scoring for Kwong Wah, but Kowloon equalised when Blake headed a good goal from a well-placed job by Honniball. The Chin-fun, Lau Wing-kai, Leung Bing-nam player added Kowloon's second goal.



M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, left, beat Miss W. M. Cheung and Patrick H. Wong, right, in the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Mixed Doubles Badminton Championship last Friday night at Tai Koo Club, winning by 18-17, 15-10. ("Herald" photo).

WHAT A DREAM CAN DO!

London, Yesterday.

As a result of a Dorset hotel landlord's dream that Mythical-ray and Deinechance would win the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase respectively, and in view of its widespread publicity, bookmakers have been inundated with bets and stand to lose over £1,000,000 if both horses win.

Though Mythical-ray is a doubtful runner, the dream has resulted in the price being cut from 40 to 1 to 20 to 1. Reuter. Later: Russell Marblethorpe, the trainer, states that Mythical-ray will not be running in the Lincolnshire as he is scratching the gelding because of the hard going.—Reuter.

NEW COLONY TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION

Louis Shek-Cheung Causes Upset

Playing sparkling table tennis and displaying a large variety of strokes, an unknown schoolboy, Louis Shek-Cheung, defeated Shu Shu-kau, last season's single champion, by 21-11, 16-21, 21-10 in the Final of the Colony Men's Singles Championship at the Confucius Club last night.

The winner was in brilliant form, his defence and attack being spectacular. Shu was outpositioned time and again by his opponent's brilliant forehand drives, which proved almost uncanny in their unfailing consistency. Louis won the first set comfortably.

In the second set Shu's steadiness carried him through to victory, but he was fully extended, his youthful opponent drawing level several times during the set.

The deciding set saw the new champion at his best. He astonished the large crowd of spectators with his amazing ability to cope with any situation, his deadly back-hand stroke being executed without fault. Shu took the lead, but his youthful opponent drew level and gradually drew away to win the set by 21 points to 10.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

S. China "B" 2 K. Chinese 1
(Chan Tak-fai) (Tan Po-wan)
and Lau Ching-sing.

FRIENDLY FIXTURES

Kowloon 3 Kwong Wah 1
(Blake 3) (Da Rocha)
P.S.A. 6 Overseas C. 2
(Gann 3) (Ho Ka-kuen & Wong Lau-kai).

COTTON AGAIN

Ashridge, Hertfordshire.

Henry Cotton, holder of the British Open Golf Championship, playing over his home course to-day, won the South-Eastern Section of the qualifying competition for the "Daily Mail" £2,000 Professional Tournament, the final of which will be held on April 6, 7 and 8.

Cotton, with cards of 69 and 69, had an outward round of 133, and incidentally celebrated his 31st birthday to-day.

S. L. King, last year's winner of the tournament, had a record round of 67 to-day, but only managed to finish up fourth with an aggregate of 143.

Dai Rees, the young Welsh professional, was second to-day with cards of 72 and 69=141.—Reuter.

THIS WEEK'S LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME

The following is the complete programme of fixtures for this week in the Colony Singles and Doubles Championships, and the K.F.C.C. Singles Championship events:—

TO-MORROW

Open Doubles (Stand Court)
Tsuai Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui v. A. T. Gosano and V. Remedios.
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v. J. W. Leonard and G. Choa.

Open Singles
J. A. H. Douglas v. W. Sander.
Lee Wai-tung v. Wong Shiu-wing.
H. Owen Hughes v. S. S. Hussain.

TUESDAY

Open Doubles (Stand Court)
S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

Open Singles
Leung Ping-chiu v. S. W. Liang.
Tsuai Wai-pui v. W. Sander.
Club Championships
T. A. Pearce v. J. F. L. Smalley.
G. W. Sowell v. J. C. Pool.

WEDNESDAY

Open Doubles
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, or J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tung.

Club Championships
L. Goldman v. H. J. Armstrong.

THURSDAY

Open Doubles
H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce v. Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing.

Open Singles
W. C. Hung v. George Choa.
Club Championships
H. J. Armstrong or L. Goldman v. E. E. Storey or R. L. D. Wodehouse.
G. W. Sowell or J. C. Pool v. T. C. Monaghan.

FRIDAY

Open Singles (Stand Court)
Tsuai Wai-pui v. W. Sander or E. C. Fincher.

S. A. Rumjahn v. Leong Ping-chiu or S. W. Liang.
W. C. Hung or George Choa v. L. M. A. Barakaj.
Paul Kong v. F. H. Kwok.

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

Two sweepstake races, over a course of 7.8 miles, were held yesterday, under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, and resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n.
True Blue	15.51.56	1
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)		
Eve	15.52.37	2
(Capt. E. Bador)		
Kittiwake	15.53.05	3
(Miss S. M. King)		
Artemis	15.53.35	4
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Carpenter	15.54.04	5
(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson)		
Jean	15.54.15	6
(Col. G. C. Gower)		
Norfolk II	15.55.05	7
(Lt. E. T. Stanley, R.N.)		
Gull	15.55.31	8
(Mr. S. Berg)		
Redshank	D.N.S.	

Mixed Classes started at 14.35		
Gael	15.49.03	1
(Major A. McMillan)		
Owl	15.49.30	2
(Mrs. G. R. Guerin)		
Zephyr	15.50.29	3
(Mrs. J. D. Pattullo)		
Robena	15.54.24	4
(Miss Crawhall Wilson)		
Dorothea	15.55.53	5
(Mrs. L. Drummond)		
Stella	15.56.50	6
(Mr. J. L. Anderson)		
Heaven	15.56.02	7
(Lt. Willmott, R.N.)		
Atlas	15.56.40	8
(Mr. N. W. Dimsey)		
Widgown	D.N.S.	
(Mr. L. Garner)		

Forwards Fail In The Goalmouth UNBEATEN RECORD MAINTAINED, BUT ONLY JUST!

FOR the solitary League fixture of the afternoon, South China "B" had Kowloon Chinese as visitors at Caroline Hill yesterday, and secured a narrow victory by the odd goal in three, a result that was rather flattering to them, for, despite the low position occupied by the Mainland team, they played surprisingly good football, to give the home side more than a little apprehension. They fully deserved a share of the spoils.

Indeed, had they possessed even a single forward who knew how to shoot, and where to shoot, it is more than likely that they would have been the first team to lower the colours of the unbeaten South China "B".

Taken on the whole, the game was evenly contested, with Kowloon Chinese just a shade more prominent than their opponents in attack. They were unable to turn this advantage to proper account, with the result that splendid goal by Chan Tak-fai, scored 10 minutes after the interval, proved a match-winner, and thus South China "B" preserved their unbeaten certificate and once again got to the top of the League table, one point ahead of the Middlesex.

ALWAYS LOOK DANGEROUS
Although hardly deserving of their victory, South China always looked dangerous in the vicinity of goal, Chan Tak-fai and his colleagues seldom wasting the slightest opening, with the result that Wong Chung was frequently called into action whenever the "B" van approached anywhere near shooting distance. The Kowloon keeper gave a sterling display, the highlights of his game being two splendid saves, in quick succession, from Chan Tak-fai and Lee Shek-yau.

The full-backs, Wong Wing-hong and Chan Hoi-ching, were both in tip-top form and provided adequate support, always maintaining a watchful eye on the dashing Chan Tak-fai. The halves played stoutly, but were a little ragged in their passing, Young Kwan-po being the pick of the line.

SPLENDID EXHIBITION
Except for their pooriness in shooting, the visitors' front line gave a splendid exhibition, especially on the wings. Tan Po-wan, although to him fell the credit of his side's only goal, was well below his colleagues, positioning himself badly, besides making a woeful mess of several glorious openings by completely misdirecting, a fault that was also shared, on a few occasions, by Woon Kai-cheung, the inside-right. The latter did redeem these errors by some crafty constructive work, but the real success of the line was the inside-left, Han King-luen, and his was one of the best displays given during the match. At times he clung to the ball just a shade too long, otherwise he was much too good for South China's defenders, but, in common with the remainder of the Kowloon forwards, he, also, failed miserably when it came to executing a shot.

South China "B" were not so bright as usual and it was only for brief spells that they really took up the ascendancy, when bouts of that clever passing, generally associated with their methods, was witnessed. The forwards met with a resolute defence, Chan Tak-fai being the best of the quintet, with Lau Ching-sing playing a hard-working game on his flank. Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau were not too convincing, although each managed a number of dangerous centres. Lim Tak-po was workmanlike at pivot, only his methods were not always too commendable.

BACKS' GRUELLING TIME
Lau Mau and Tay Kwoe-liang had a busy time against the active Kowloon forwards, but met with a certain degree of success, although their work would have been of little avail if Kowloon had possessed any sharpshooters. Tam Kwan-hon's keeping was well up to his usual standard, but he was completely deceived when Kowloon registered their goal.

The opening goal was obtained by South China, Lau Ching-sing accepting a clever pass from Chan Tak-fai to score with a hard drive from 15 yards. The equaliser arrived a minute before the interval, Chin Chi-fun trickling his way round Lau Mau before sliding the ball to Tan Po-wan, who promptly placed it in the net.

The second period was 10 minutes advanced when Chan Tak-fai scored a gem of a goal, pivoting quickly to flash in a first-time shot that went in off the upright.

South China "B"—Tan Kwan-hon; Lau Mau, Tay Kwoe-liang; Leung Yui-chen, Lim Tak-po, Ho Kam-hong; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Ching-sing and Lee Shek-yau.
Kowloon Chinese—Wing Chung; Wong Wing-hong, Chan Hoi-ching; Yeung Kwan-po, Wong Sui-wah, Ho Cho-yin; Fu Yut-pun, Woon Kai-ching, Tan Po-wan, Han King-luen and Chin Chi-fun.

P.S.A. TOO GOOD FOR OVERSEAS CHINESE

Beaten 6-2 After 3-1 Down At Interval

Although fielding a side considerably reduced in strength by the Combined Operations, P.S.A. were still far too good for the one-time aspirants to First Division status, Overseas Chinese, at King's Park yesterday, winning by the comfortable margin of 6 goals to 2.

P.S.A. were superior in nearly every department as regards teamwork and combination, the only portion of the Chinese team that in any way approached their standard being the inside forwards, among whom Ho Ka-kuen was outstanding.

GAAN'S BRILLIANCE
The star man of the Portuguese side was Gaan, the centre-forward, who played finely throughout, distributing many perfect passes and bringing off some fine individual efforts. Santos C. gave him ample support on his right, revealing a trickiness that had the Chinese baffled on many occasions. Ribeiro was steady and reliable at centre-half, whilst Collau gave a good account of himself at full-back.

The Chinese were far too slow and the half-back line was scrappy and disjointed, only Mau Lau-kin making anything like a show of it. The full-backs were also slow and showed little understanding, Ng Tak-wing being the worst of the two.

P.S.A. were soon two goals up, but their lead was reduced when Wong Lau-ku essayed a long shot that Demu partially gathered but allowed to slip through his hands into the net. The gift goal seemed to infuse the Chinese with more spirit, and after a short period of exciting play they were awarded a penalty, only for Ng Tak-wing to place the ball into the hands of Demu. Soon after this, P.S.A. took up the attack and registered their third goal. A few minutes later the interval, Ho Ka-kuen scored for the Chinese.

The scorers for P.S.A. were Gaan (3), Campos (2) and Santos.

P.S.A.—Demu; Gomes; Collau; Pereira; Ribeiro; H. Remedios; Rego; Santos; Gaan; Campos; J. Remedios; Ching Shu-che; Ng Tak-wing; Ng Fook-hong; Mau Lau-kin; Yau She-ying; Wong Kam-chuen; Wau Chiu-sum; Ho Ka-kuen; Wong Lau-ku; Lee Wau-keo.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY SERIES

The first round of the local International Hockey Tournament will take place next Thursday afternoon, on grounds yet to be named.

The following is the draw:

FIRST ROUND
Wales v. England
Portugal v. China
India v. Ireland

BYE INTO 2ND ROUND

Scotland.

Owing to Combined Operations, it was impossible to ascertain members of the Welsh, English, Indian, and Irish teams, but the following will represent Scotland and Portugal:

Scotland—Waddell (Royal Scots), Ch. Harland (Royal Scots), F. L. Wallace (R.A.F.), D. McLeish (Y.M.C.A.), Sgt. Francis (Royal Scots), N. Whitely (Club), Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy (Royal Scots), Lt. Douglass (Royal Scots), Capt. Loch (Kumaona), Lt. Patterson (Royal Scots), Drum Major Detman (Royal Scots).
Portugal—E. Alves (Nomads), G. G. Santos (La Salle), R. Marques (R. Alves), J. Goncalves (Recreio) and R. Alves (Portugal); D. Noronha (K.I.T.C.), A. P. Souza (K.I.T.C.), J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), N. Beltrame (Recreio) and C. Pintos (K.I.T.C.).
Reserves—R. Xavier (Nomads), L. G. Gosano and E. L. Gosano (Recreio).

K.C.C. BOWLERS FOR THIS SEASON

The following K.C.C. players have, to date, intimated that they will be available for League Lawn Bowls during the coming season:

L. Jack, V. C. Labrum, J. Canning, E. Kern, T. A. Madar, A. E. Perry, W. Mulcahy, G. Clarke, W. W. Hirst, J. M. Jack, C. J. Tachell, W. Hyde, T. W. Carr, D. Harding, A. A. Dand, F. E. Nash, H. Nish, J. Barnett, J. Naei, R. Marks, T. R. Kennedy, A. E. Silstone, A. Jones, R. G. Craig and W. T. French.

Calcutta Cup History

(By C. J. Bruce-Marrillat)

The history of the Calcutta Cup dates back over 50 years (to 1878 to be exact) and some details of its origin may not be uninteresting to the present generation. The more so as one sometimes hears "Wales may win the Cup" or "Ireland may lose it." According, however, to the donors, only England and Scotland can hold it.

In 1872 a young Englishman, G. A. James Rothney, arrived in Calcutta. At Home he had been a keen member of the Oakfield F.C.

At this date there was no Rugby Club in India, only an occasional match between one Regiment and another. Rothney missed his football, and the alumni of the Public Schools, his friends, formed the formation in November, 1872, of the Calcutta F.C. Of this he was the Secretary, Treasurer and driving spirit.

TRYING CONDITIONS
Their colours were red and white. J. E. Taylor, an old Clapham Rover, was elected captain, and a ground was obtained near Fort William, between the Flamingo Gate and Eden Gardens. Matches were played against the Military, Civil Servants and Civilians; also International matches, England v. the world, or Scotland and Ireland v. The Rest.

The keenest match, however, was against the Fort, who were captained by an old Harrovian, A. T. Leslie. For this encounter both sides practised in a temperature of 100 in the shade!

The leading members of the Calcutta F.C., whose names deserve preservation were: G. V. Yule, W. K. Eddle, G. R. Hart, G. W. Buckland (Rugby), E. J. Short, J. W. Hind, J. W. Hawkins, and F. D. Broughton (Wellington), F. J. Atkinson, R. King, and F. R. Swain (Hallowbury), G. Harrison (Blackheath Proprietary) and W. S. Scharr (Dedham).

ROTHNEY'S CHARACTER
Rothney's character, which is given in the Football Annual of the period, shows the stamp of man he was, namely, "A most devoted and unflinching player, always on the ball; a deadly tackler; never missed a game, whether match or practice."

The Club flourished until 1877, when so many of the players took to polo, which was then coming into popularity, that it was decided to disband the Club.

SURPLUS FUNDS
Blessed with considerable surplus funds, a grand dinner was suggested. Rothney, however, carried his point, namely, that a cup should be purchased with the funds and presented to the Rugby Union, to be held yearly by the winners of the England and Scotland match.

Being in England in 1880, Rothney was a guest at an international dinner in Manchester, and was then thanked for the handsome cup of Indian workmanship.

It used to be an unwritten law that members of the original Calcutta F.C. had free seats at the England and Scotland match.

George Alexander James Rothney died near London, in January, 1923. The Calcutta F.C. has been revived and flourishes to-day.

In the records of the original Club, we notice this expression in the character of a threequarter, namely, that he "mugs well." The term is unfamiliar to us, but we take it that it means what present scribes term, "selling the dummy."

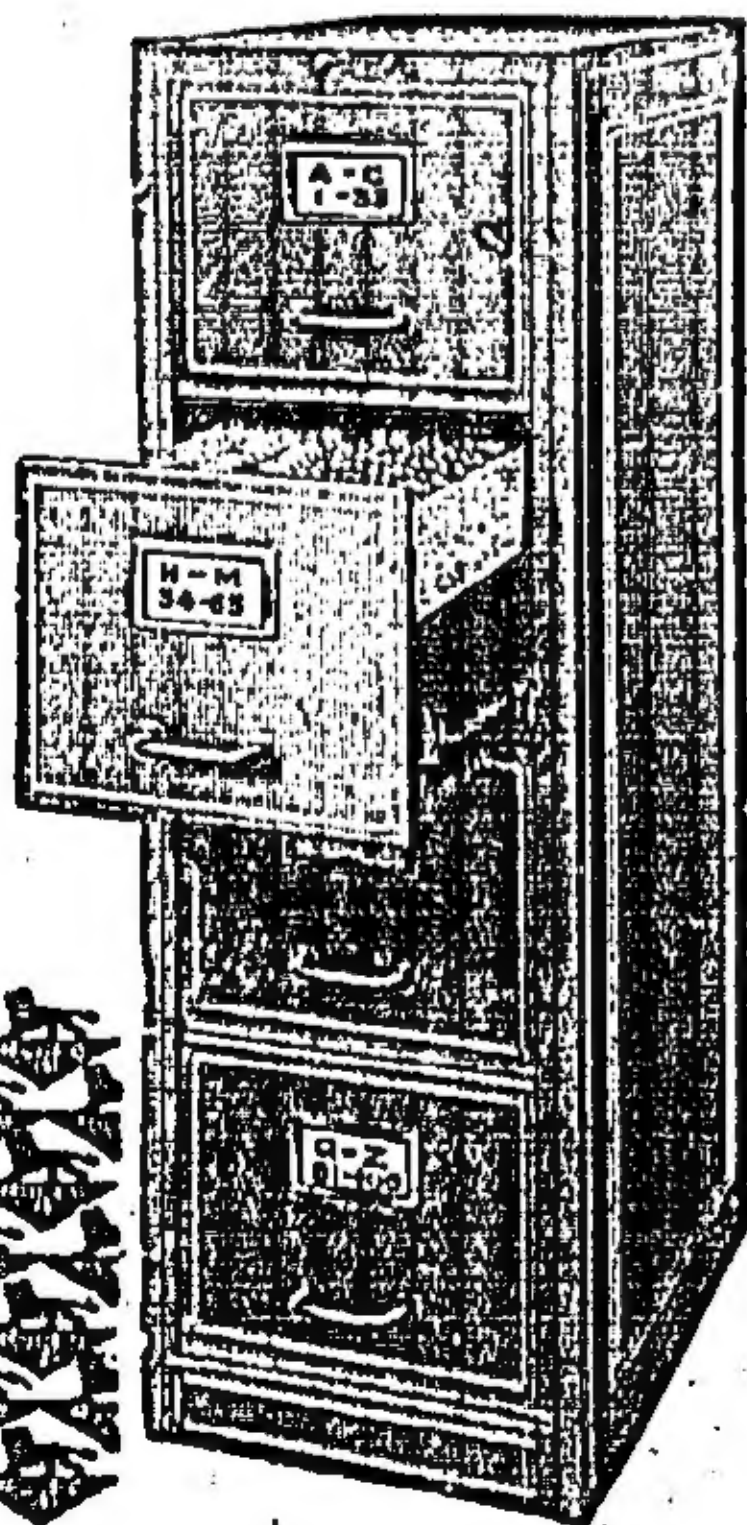
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Hong Kong, 16th March, 1938.

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We are happy to announce that Mr. J. K. Hoare, the M.I.E. Special Export Service Representative, is paying us a visit and that his services are at the disposal of all Morris, Wolseley & M.G. Owners from 18th March to 24th March.

We shall be pleased to arrange an interview for you if you will complete and return the attached form.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 29th and 30th March, have been set aside as Service Demonstration Days at our Service Station, 5/7, Russell Street, Wanchai, when a visit from you will be welcomed.

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Motor Department.

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Motor Department,
Queen's Building,
HONG KONG.

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AN ARISTOCRAT
AMONG
GOOD WINES

You'd Expect This Story
To Be Dramatic—And So
It Is. It's By

Val Gielgud,

B.B.C.'s six-foot drama dictator, and author of
thrillers, stage and film plays in his spare time.

THEY are going to hang me after all, I've just heard. The Governor was charmingly sympathetic about telling me that my appeal had been dismissed.

So I may as well write the thing down. It's no more futile a proceeding than any other—in the circumstances. And the details are certainly and most vividly present in my mind....

It's pretty funny when you come to think of it. No one would believe me. My counsel didn't. That was why he put up such an ingenious defence—and failed to get me off. It was a fictional masterpiece, but it didn't happen to be the truth.

And I don't suppose any one who reads this will believe me either. Not that it will matter either way. It won't affect me, and once I'm hanged I shan't be "news" any longer so I shan't affect any longer all the people I don't know, and who have been so touchingly interested in my ultimate destiny these last few weeks.

But I'd better begin at the beginning. I was walking slowly and for no particular reason westwards along the Cromwell-road, and remembering, with the quaint inconsequence of thought, how as a small, plain and bespectacled boy I used to see the Great Wheel of the old Earl's Court Exhibition standing in silhouette against the sunsets as I walked home from school.

It seemed centuries ago—that momentary recollection of pre-war London, I felt agreeably melancholy with the realisation that middle age was actually upon me—melancholy and sentimental. And it was in such a perilous mood that I ran into Myrna—literally ran into her shoulder as we both paused at a crossing.

I apologised. She turned. We recognised each other. And we both laughed. And then it seemed so easy, so natural, to shake hands, and say that after all we both looked much the same after—how long?

"Just—on three years," said Myrna. "Don't you think I look older—really?"

"Not a day," I replied. And it was true. She didn't. It wasn't fair, but she didn't. She was as slim, as large-eyed, as elegant, as she had ever been.

Looking at her in that accursed sentimental mood of mine, I could hardly believe that we had once been lovers. And when I did credit it I felt a pang of what I believed, to be genuine regret that we were lovers no longer.

"She seemed to read my thoughts," she said quietly. "You were pretty stupid, you know," she said quietly.

"I usually am, Myrna." "But that time, more than usually," she went on.

I could only grin a little foolishly. The Cromwell-road stretched away before and behind us, very empty and unfriendly, save for a single crawling taxi. Two or three heavy drops of rain fell out of the lurid lowering sky.

"This is a new hat," said Myrna abruptly. "Wave at that taxi, Guy."

I obeyed. It was an attractively new taxi, bright yellow picked out with green; one of those taxis which have sliding doors, and make you feel, when you get into them, that you are inside an aquarium.

"Can I give you a lift, Guy?" I looked apprehensively at the darkening sky. The rain promised to become tiresome, and I had no overcoat or umbrella.

"Thanks," I said. "Where do I drop you?" "I was just wondering, Myrna. I'll drop you."

"You mean you aren't dining anywhere?" "Nowhere in particular, Myrna."

She shrugged her shoulders, and we got into the taxi. "I suppose," she said, crossing her legs and taking a powder-puff out of her bag, "you wouldn't care to let me give you some dinner?"

She leaned forward and gave the driver an address, while I lighted a cigarette to give myself time to think.

I needed that half-minute. Actually I needed more. It's amusing to think that

if I'd had a cigar to light instead of a cigarette, I should have had at least another half-minute, and I might easily have answered differently. For though the encounter with Myrna had not been disagreeable, I did

not see how any tete-a-tete meeting could fail to be embarrassing. Needless to say, I imagined nothing worse than embarrassment. But I hate being embarrassed.

However, I had lighted the cigarette, and I had to reply. "Afraid?" murmured Myrna, delicately tinting her lips.

"I'll be delighted to come," I said.

After all, I might have been stupid, but I hadn't been in the wrong when I parted from Myrna three years back. Perhaps I remain impossibly old-fashioned, but I cannot share my lover's Myrna was always honestly spoken about it, I did not blame her. I hoped to be able to hold her. I failed—and the thing ended. I had been my choice, in my own view justified. And anyway, it was three years away....

I only jerked myself out of my "remembrance of Things Past" with the drawing up of the taxi in a street I did not recognise: one of those streets that run northwards out of the Bayswater-road.

I paid the driver, and followed Myrna through a gap in a wall, protected against intrusive motorists by an ageing weather-beaten wooden post. I imagine the place in Victorian days had been a mews.

Myrna opened a narrow door, painted an excessively bright olive-green, and led the way up the narrowest and steepest flight of uncarpeted stairs I had ever seen.

At the top were five rooms. I knew, because Myrna solemnly showed me round. All were oppressively narrow, and gave a perfectly correct impression of matchboard partitioning.

At last we sat down and I was given a glass of sherry.

"Do you like it, Guy?" "Charming."

"It is rather sweet, isn't it?" "I hope it's cheap," Myrna.

She raised her eyebrows. "Why sick of eating cheap food all by



Mis-Adventure

"I lighted a cigarette to give myself time to think. 'Afraid?' murmured Myrna, delicately tinting her lips."

do you ask that?" "A low rent," I replied didactically. "Is one of the few good excuses for discomfort."

Myrna frowned.

"Don't let's fence, Myrna, please. Surely we know each other too well? Why are you living here?"

She got up abruptly and poured herself more sherry.

"Because," she said, without turning to face me "I'm so old-fashioned as to live with my husband."

"I see," I said, after a little silence.

I didn't, and Myrna chose to rub it in by taking off her gloves, and flashing a wedding-ring practically under my nose. I looked up at her, and our glances met, and clashed almost like engaging swords.

"Happy?" I asked.

To that she said nothing.

"Not wealthy, at least, I'm afraid," I pursued careless of bad manners. "Why do you ask me here, Myrna? Do I know him?"

Myrna finished her sherry, and sat down again. "I asked you—on impulse," she said. "No, you don't know Garry. He pays you the compliment of being profoundly jealous of you—I told him all about you, of course."

"Why on earth—?" I began; but I did not go on. I knew the answer. Women call it being honest. It is really the truest expression of their amazing vanity. They will let no man believe him- self the only pebble on their beach. Perhaps they're right.

"If he's jealous," I said, "do you think it's wise to invite me here?"

Myrna laughed. "Dear Guy, always so careful of my reputation, weren't you?"

I winced at that.

"It's all right," she went on, "he's dining out. Besides, Guy, I'm even telephoning for a taxi for you."

She raised her eyebrows. "Why sick of eating cheap food all by

myself." Silence fell again. I think we both realised that we had made a mistake; that you can't rekindle cold ashes, neither with sentiment nor good will. And the meal that we ultimately procured from the tiny kitchen—it was cheap, and we drank ginger-ale—seemed a sad-domic commentary upon all those other meals Myrna and I had eaten in the past: dinners and suppers at expensive restaurants, when we had faced each other with shining eyes, an ice-pail at my elbow, and orchids glowing on her shoulder.... Myrna always had a weakness for orchids.

At last it was over. We drank the coffee that Myrna made not very successfully in a saucepan, smoked two of my cigarettes, and talked futile commonplaces with longer and longer intervals between them. I tried to get a furtive glimpse of my wrist-watch.

"Oh, don't go yet," said Myrna. "I ought to," I said. "I've the beginnings of a cold—and no overcoat, as you know." And on the words I sneezed twice.

"I must talk to you, Guy. I must talk to some one!"

"What's the trouble, Myrna?"

"The usual thing. I've made a mess of it. It's my fault. I wanted so much to be safe and—respectable. That sounds funny, doesn't it? But a woman wants a wedding ring, Guy. Even a woman like me. I thought of getting middle-aged having no back-ground—I thought I wouldn't mind being hard up, and doing without things! But I do, Guy Garry's all right—but—"

She broke off and went to the window.

"But what's the good of bothering you with all this?" she went on a little helplessly. "You can't do anything—and you've got a cold!" She twitched the curtains aside, and stared out through the window.

What could I do? I watched her, embarrassed, irritated, and profoundly uncomfortable. I realised with a certain horror that my feeling for her was so dead that I was not genuinely even sorry for her.

I realised suddenly that the lamp outside in the mews was misted and the roofs gleaming with rain. It was pouring.

"Damn!" I said, and sneezed again.

Myrna turned round. "I can't even telephoning for a taxi for you,"

(Continued on Page 23)

1. HARD-TO-CLEAN TEETH
2. LACK LUSTRE TEETH
3. STAINED TEETH
4. FLABBY GUMS
5. COATED TONGUE

FIGHT THESE 5 CONDITIONS THAT STEAL YOUR Charm!

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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

MIS-ADVENTURE

(Continued from Page 22)

who said, "We couldn't pay last quarter's bill. It's been cut off. And you've no coat."

"Oh, I'll manage," I said. I tried hard to keep my irritation out of my voice, but I doubt if I succeeded. "I'd like to do something for you if I could," I added awkwardly.

"Would you, Guy?"

"Of course."

"Well—if you would—"

"Go on."

She looked at me very hard for a moment. Then she looked away over her shoulder, and I saw her lips quivering. That, I confess, touched me. I felt suddenly that I couldn't bear to see her cry.

"Stay here to-night, Guy! Oh, I don't mean anything stupid. All that's over. I know that."

"You don't think," I said feebly, trying to grin, "that your husband will mind?"

"He won't know," said Myrna impatiently.

My eyebrows went up. "You said he was dining out—"

"He is. He's also in the north of England till to-morrow night. Please stay, Guy, I'm so lonely and on edge. It sounds a silly thing to say, but I feel I might do something desperate if I'm alone to-night!"

And then she did cry—clumsily and painfully and unattractively. "You could have a mustard bath," she said suddenly, fumbling with her handkerchief.

Her eyelashes had run. Her lip rouge had smudged. She looked like a naughty, rather grubby child; impossibly unlike the elegant young woman of beauty and self-possession whom I had adored. It's difficult to hurt animals and children.

"I'll stay here—and have my bath," I said.

So I did, and for the moment I was glad Myrna changed miraculously in the time it took the bath to run. She rolled up her sleeves, and put on an apron, and tested the water's temperature. She laughed, and remembered some of our silly private catchwords, and even sang a little, very much out of tune. The change was astonishing. I undressed and got into the bath.

It was my own fault, I suppose. I ought to have realised that I was staying in too long. But I felt deliciously at ease, lapped round with warmth and steam. And I hate getting a cold. So I poured in more and more hot water in relays, and grew pinker and pinker all over.

I was still lying there, after perhaps half an hour, when I heard two things. The first was the dull thud of the front door closing. The second was a frantic tapping at the bath-room door.

"Guy!" It was Myrna's voice.

"What is it?" I called.

Then I heard steps on the stairs.

Again Myrna cried out. I hauled myself to my feet, slung a towel round my dripping body, got out of the bath—and realised that I felt deadly ill. I recognised the symptoms. I was going to faint. And there wasn't room in that bathroom to swing the proverbial cat let alone for a tallish man to lie down in. I saw myself collapsing, and cracking my head helplessly against the edge of bath or basin, and with a despairing effort I pushed back the bolt, opened the door, and staggered forward on to the tiny landing.

For a moment I remained conscious. I saw Myrna, white-faced, rigid, in the sitting-room doorway on my left. I saw a fatish, sallow face with bulging eyes and a stubbly moustache, confronting my appearance with an expression of mingled fury and dismay at a distance of perhaps three feet.

Then I reeled forward; flung out my hands for some—any—support; and caught the stranger round that neck. He struck out at me, overbalanced, fell against the rickety banister-rail behind him, and crashed down on to the steep flight of stairs.

Three minutes later a policeman knocked on the door. Myrna, typically, had failed to renew her dog licence. He found her husband dead with a broken neck, and me, half-naked and unconscious on the floor above.

He drew his own, the obvious conclusion. "I can't blame him. They found my fingerprints on Garry's throat, and my old love letters, which Myrna had typically omitted to burn, in an old trunk. And Myrna would only sob hysterically that 'she loved me... had always loved me...'"

So they are going to hang me after all.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Playing-Tricks And Honour-Tricks

THE pleasant sight of a few Aces and Kings in his hand is often enough to encourage a bridge-player to overbid his hand. The truth is that a hand containing six full honour-tricks may be weaker in attack than a hand with, say, only three honour-tricks and an unbalanced distribution.

Consider the following two hands:—

(1)	(2)
S.—A Q 4	S.—Q J 10 9 5 4
H.—A Q 7	H.—8
D.—A Q 3 2	D.—7
C.—A Q 6	C.—A Q 6 5 4

The first of these hands contains six honour-tricks; but if partner holds a Yarborough, it will lead to nothing but a penalty. Except for the first lead up to one of the tenaces, the holder will have to open up his suits himself, and in the end may make five tricks only.

But the second hand, though it contains only two honour-tricks, is worth seven or eight tricks in play. This hand scarcely reaches the honour-trick requirements for an opening bid, yet, in my opinion, it ought to be opened with "One Spade"—the distribution is too strong to worry over the principle of anticipation, which makes a response in Diamonds or Hearts likely. Even if partner has a trickless hand, no serious penalty will result. Playing-tricks are often better than honour-tricks. They are always so in attack.

Recently I came across an example of a "big" hand that, at every table in a tournament, cost its holder a substantial penalty. Yet he probably thought himself blessed by fate when he picked up these 13 cards:—

S.—A K Q
H.—A 8 2
D.—K 6 5
C.—A K 10 4

At some tables the opening bid was "Two No Trumps;" at others

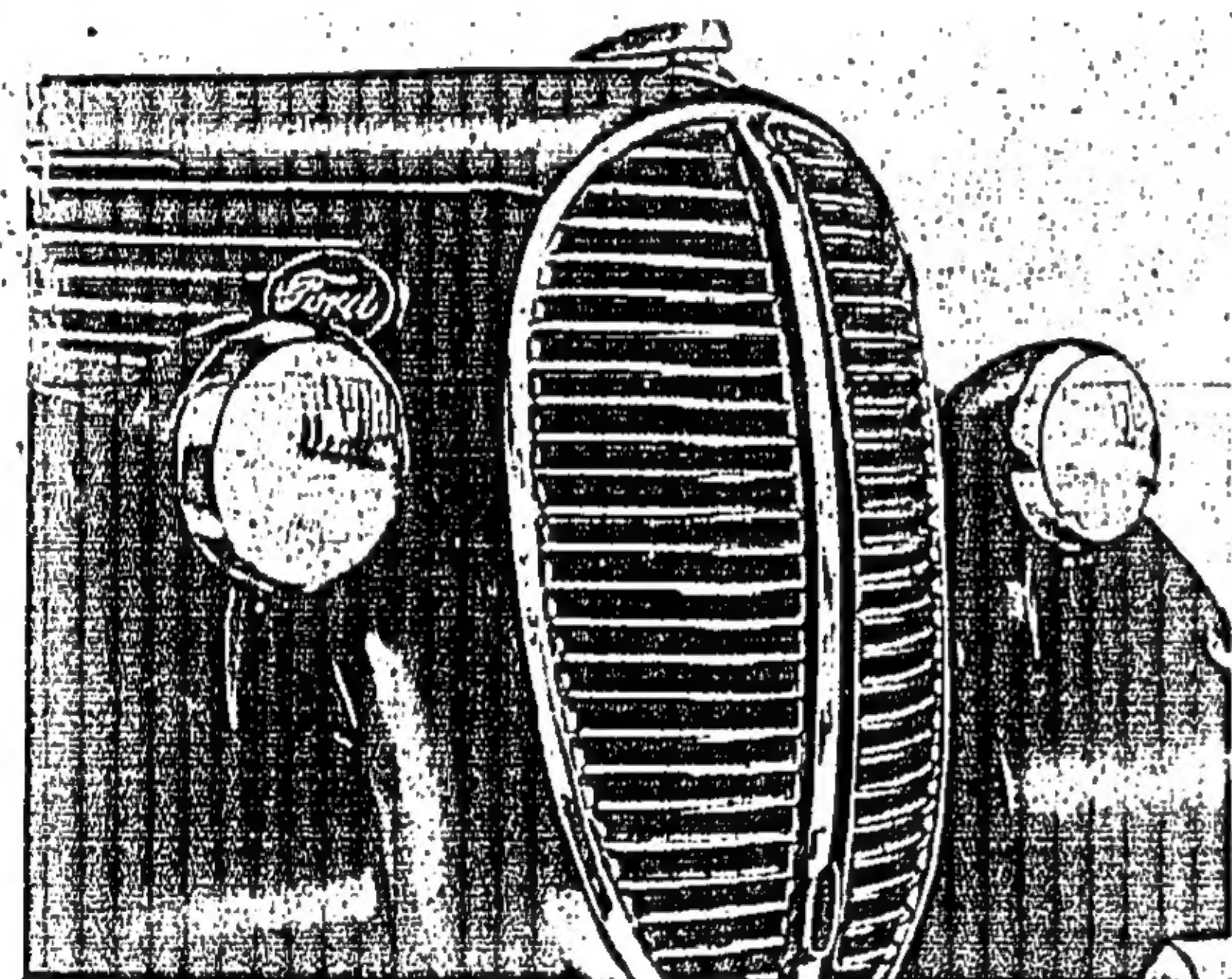
"One Club" or "Two Clubs;" and, at one table, the original bid was "Three No Trumps."

The full deal was:—

NORTH	EAST
S.—8 5 3	S.—10 9 7 4 2
H.—Q 5 4 3	H.—K J 10 7
D.—10 7 4 2	D.—Q
C.—7 6	C.—Q 8 2

At those tables where South was the declarer at No Trumps, the usual opening was a small Diamond. On obtaining the lead with a Heart, East switched to Spades, and, no matter how he played, South could not make his contract. When North, replying to a "Two Clubs" opening, played the hand in No Trumps, Spades were opened—and, again, a penalty resulted. Even in a contract of "One Club" South was in trouble from start to finish, at one table taking five tricks only.

It must be conceded that the foregoing is somewhat of an extreme example. Not always, not perhaps even often, will a hand studded with honour-tricks lead to trouble. But such hands are dangerous, especially when held by optimistic bidders. It is much safer from every point of view to put one's trust in "playing-tricks." A suit consisting of Ace-King-Queen-2 will win three tricks oftener than it will win four tricks. But a suit consisting of Queen-Jack-10-9-8-7, if trumps, will always win at least four tricks. The singleton King in partner's hand makes the suit worth one full trick more.



The new handsome front end of the Ford Truck—Ford V-8 Trucks for 1938 have a new appearance and modern style.

Something New In The Lorry Field

THIS year Ford has introduced into the freight transportation field a new one-ton truck which is distinctly new, from front bumper to rear of chassis frame, with all parts designed for greatest economy for a truck of this size.

This new Ford one-ton truck has a very valuable feature, not possessed by any other truck of the same rating—it is available with either the 35-horsepower or the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine. Equipped with the 60-horsepower engine, it makes the economies of this engine more widely available in commercial transportation.

The 134" and 167" trucks are powered by the 85-horsepower engine. One of the new features is the "autothermic" pistons of light weight, long skirt aluminum alloy (used because of its light weight and excellent heat conductivity), which are reinforced and "controlled as to expansion" by struts of nickel steel. These nickel steel struts maintain the skirt clearance "very nearly constant" over a large range of operating temperatures, which permits fitting the pistons more closely to the cylinder wall, reducing piston slap and wear. The aluminum used for the piston material disintegrates heat almost three times as rapidly as cast iron. Hence there is less carbon formation, with its resulting detonation.

BIGGER BRAKE DRUMS
Brake drums are of cast alloy iron, but they have been increased in size to 15.12 inch diameter, giving the Ford truck far larger and more powerful brakes than nearly all other trucks in the 1½-ton class.

In order to secure easier and more effective action, these brakes are now of the self-energized type (the same type which has proven so successful during the past year on more than a million Ford passenger cars). Consequently easier stopping is secured, with less pedal pressure, on even the most heavily-laden trucks.

The four-speed transmission is, of course, continued.

Steering ease has been greatly improved because the steering gear is of the worm and roller type, with the roller mounted on roller bearings of the needle type. Also the ratio of the steering gear has been increased from 17-to-one to 18.2-to-one.

All features have been engineered for easier steering, including increasing the diameter of the steering wheel (which has a new rim) to 18 inches, thus giving more leverage. With the change in the spindle assemblies of the front axle, the steering geometry has been improved.

Foot switch controls have been installed for the headlight beam, with a pilot light indicating the beam in use.

COMPLETELY MODERN

Available in four standard wheelbases: 112-inch Commercial; the 122-inch One-Tonner, and the 134-inch and 167-inch 1½-ton Trucks; all new and Ford Commercial and Truck units have been newly styled in the most modern manner, with important improvements in body construction and design, with increased load capacities, and greater driver comfort.

The instrument panel is new, and of the same design as provided in the standard passenger car, with a spacious dashboard box which can be provided with a lock and clock at an additional charge. Instruments are placed for maximum visibility under all conditions.

Either the 85-horsepower or the 60-horsepower engine is optional (except on Station Wagon), on the 112-inch Commercial Car chassis. Commercial chassis is essentially the same as 1937, with improved brake action.

For custom body mounting, the 112-inch Commercial Car chassis can be furnished with Cowl Chassis, with Closed Cab Front End, or with Closed Cab Chassis.



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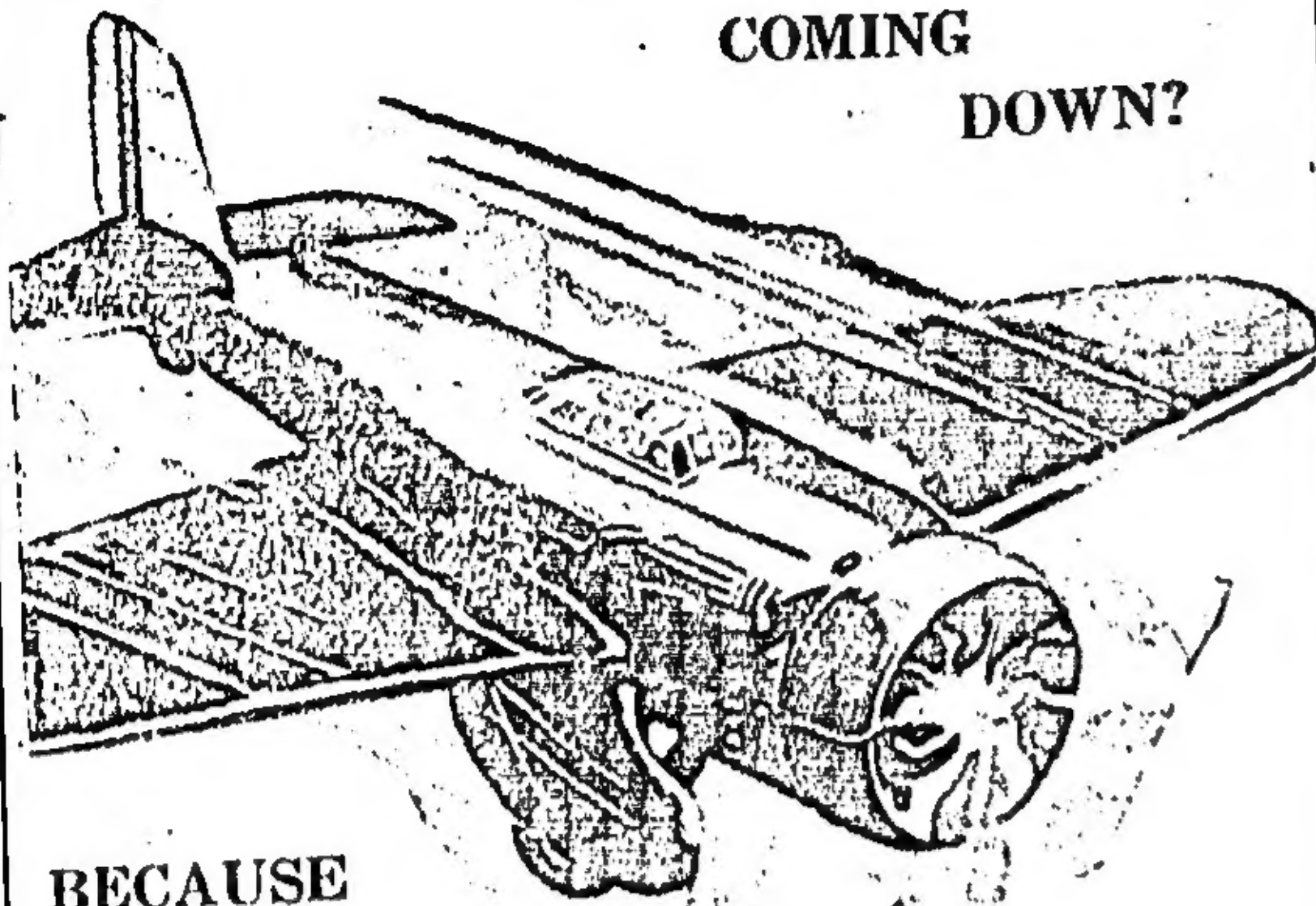
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MARCH 20, 1938

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**DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY IN
DOLLAR WEEK AT WHITEAWAY'S**

VISIT OUR FIRST FLOOR FOR HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS

Coir Brooms	2 For	100
Hand Carpet Brushes	2 "	100
1lb. Glass Butter Dishes	2 "	100
" Jelly Moulds	2 "	100
" Fruit Dishes	4 "	100
1/2 pint Glass Plain Tumblers	6 "	100
1/2 pint Glass Fluted Base Tumblers	4 "	100
Tala "Krinko" Ware Tea (etc.) Canisters	"	100 each
Poachette Rings (4 pieces in set)	2 sets	100
Aluminium Mugs	3 "	100
Enamelled Saucepans	2 "	100
Large Scrubbing Brushes	2 "	100

ODDMENTS IN CHINA WARE

Blue Band 7" Plates	6 "	100
8" "	5 "	100
9" "	4 "	100
" Meat Dishes 16" x 12 1/2"	"	100 each

Cup and Saucer (Floral Design)	6 "	100
Tea Plates (Floral Design)	6 "	100

FURNISHING FABRICS

Fadeless Filet Net 40" wide	"	100 yard
" Casement Cloth 48" wide	"	100 "
" Jaspé 48" wide	"	100 "

MANY SHORT LENGTHS IN COTTAGE WEAVES, CRETONNES ETC. OFFERED AT \$1.00 YARD FOR THIS ONE WEEK ONLY. HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE THOSE CUSHIONS, AND CURTAIN THAT ODD WINDOW OR TWO.

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SCOTLAND'S MAGNIFICENT CALCUTTA CUP VICTORY

First Win At Twickenham For Nine Years

FASTEST AIR SERVICE IN THE WORLD

Berlin, Yesterday.
The fastest regular air service in the world will be operated by the German Lufthansa from Berlin to Baghdad.
According to the new time-table which comes into force on March 27, the air journey of over 2,500 miles from Germany to the Iraqi capital will be accomplished in somewhat less than 24 hours.
The new summer schedule of the Lufthansa also provides for a regular service between Berlin and Bucharest.
The latter was the only European capital which had hitherto lacked direct aerial communication with Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE TROOPS SCORE NEW SUCCESSES

Hankow, Yesterday.
Reports from Chengchow claim more successes by the Chinese troops who crossed the Yellow River a few days ago. Several towns have been retaken. It is stated and in some areas the Japanese troops are reported to be fleeing before the Chinese forces.
Chinese planes are becoming more active along the Lung-Hai Front extending from Tungkuang to Chengchow, Kaifeng, Haichow and Haichow, and have been instrumental in affecting the morale of the Japanese.
Several isolated bands of Japanese soldiers have been wiped out by the Chinese on the north bank of the Yellow River, after they were separated from the main body by Chinese surprise attacks.

RESPONSE TO AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS APPEAL

London, Yesterday.
The Home Secretary, speaking on air raid precautions last night, said that the response to his appeal for a million volunteers had been very good.
Offers of help had been so heavy that local organisations had been unable to cope with them.
He also stated that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had agreed to allow for income tax purposes the expenditure of firms on training staffs in air raid duties and the provision of shelters and equipment.—British Wireless.

LORD CRAIGAVON IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.
The Northern Ireland Prime Minister, Lord Craigavon, arrived in London yesterday and had two conversations with the Prime Minister on the position of the Northern Ireland Government in connection with the negotiations for a trade agreement between the United Kingdom and Eire.—British Wireless.

BIRTH

SPEELMAN.—On 18th March, 1938, at the War Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Speelman of Amoy, a son. (Mailla and Kobo papers please copy).

Thrilling Touch And Go Struggle Till Final Whistle

London, Yesterday.
A crowd of 70,000 saw Scotland win the Calcutta Cup and International Rugby Championship to-day at Twickenham when they beat England by two penalty goals and five tries (21 points) to a dropped goal, three penalty goals and a try (16 points) after leading at the interval by 12 points to 9.

The last occasion Scotland won at Twickenham was in 1929, when the score was 12-6.

A capacity crowd, including Their Majesties the King and Queen, were present at the world famous Twickenham Rugby ground this afternoon for the Calcutta Cup match between England and Scotland, which opened in glorious sunshine, although conditions for play were by no means ideal, it being extremely hot after the first 15 minutes.

Dashing, threequarter movements featured a magnificent first half, the conclusion of which saw Scotland leading England by four tries (12 points) to two penalty goals and a try (9 points) after one of the most thrilling halves seen in International Rugby for several seasons.
Splendid backing up by Scotland's forwards in the loose, brilliant handling among the backs and magnificent open movements down the centre being the highlights of the first half.

SCOTS OPEN SCORING
Both teams commenced confidently and after both goal lines had narrowly escaped, a magnificent breakaway by Shaw, who, in attempting to evade Parker, dropped the ball, saw the Scots open the scoring when Renwick, backing up brilliantly, carried the ball over the England line near the corner flag. Crawford's effort to convert the try, however, failed.

From the drop-in England carried play into the Scottish half, where Scotland were penalised for a scrum infringement just outside their 25, and Parker levelled the scores with a penalty goal.
From the drop in by Shaw, Scotland's forwards were featured in a thrilling rush, Crawford reaching the England 25-yard line, only for Reynolds to smother the movement by cleverly dropping on the ball.

Scotland's threequarters were very much in the picture now and with Shaw, McCrae and Dick all handling splendidly things were by no means rosy for England.
Another scrum infringement by Scotland, however, saw Parker land another brilliant penalty goal.

England pressed right after the drop-in, but Cranmer dropped the ball after a fine sprint to within 10 yards of the Scottish goal-line.

Scotland again levelled the points when Renwick went over for his second try following a brilliant possession following a quick heel in the English 25 and gained valuable ground before transferring to Renwick, who was backing up for the latter to swerve round Parker to score near the corner flag. Crawford's attempt to land a goal once again failed.

TWO GREAT TRIES
Soon after Scotland went ahead as the result of one of the finest tries of the season when the ball was handled by five players before Dick eventually went over two yards from the corner flag. Crawford's kick was disallowed as the ball was put down and then picked up before he kicked.

TIENTSIN BANK NOTE PROBLEM

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Messages from Tientsin state that foreign concerns in that city have been forced to accept and use the newly circulated bank-notes of the China Federated Bank.
Chinese officials are greatly concerned over these reports, which add that a foreign bank in Tientsin has also accepted the notes. — Our Own Correspondent.

BROADBENT SAFE

Port Darwin, Yesterday.
The Netherlands Government steamer which picked up the Australian airman, Harry Broadbent, who crashed while attempting to break the England-Australia record, is conveying him to Koepang.
The Commonwealth Government has officially thanked the Netherlands for their assistance. — Reuter.

LITHUANIA ACCEPTS ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page 1)
Another session of the Diet has been convened for some time to-night, when the Government is expected to make a declaration. — Trans-Ocean.

SMIGLY-RYDZ RETURNS
Warsaw, Yesterday.
A crowd of 50,000, including most members of the Polish Government, assembled to greet Marshal E. Smigly-Rydz, Inspector-General of the Army, on his return to Warsaw to-day from Vilna.

Marshal Smigly-Rydz had a long conversation with Colonel Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, after his return.
Meanwhile, it is learned from Kovno that Lithuanian public opinion favoured giving way to the Polish ultimatum, as it was felt that relations between the two countries would be better if diplomatic contacts were established voluntarily and without having to yield to pressure. — Reuter.

NO TRIUMPHAL CONQUEST
A Polish Foreign Office spokesman, interviewed by Reuter to-day, stated that the strong Note to Lithuania was actually an ultimatum of peace.

Poland was very pleased to resume relations and there was no question of a triumphal conquest of Lithuania. — Reuter.

BRITAIN PLEASED

London, Yesterday.
Acceptance of the Polish ultimatum by Lithuania is welcomed with marked satisfaction in British political circles, all the more so as press reports had given rise to fear of serious complications.

According to the "Evening News," settlement of the conflict and establishment of normal relations between Lithuania and Poland is due to the alleged decision of the Soviet Government not to intervene in the matter. — Trans-Ocean.

of Calcutta Cup matches for the past 10 seasons:

1928 England	6-0
1929 Scotland	12-6
1930 Drawn	0-0
1931 Scotland	28-10
1932 England	16-3
1933 Scotland	2-0
1934 England	6-3
1935 Scotland	10-7
1936 England	9-5
1937 England	6-3

LAST TEN RESULTS

The following have been the results

ARSENAL IN THE LEAD

BIG WIN WHILE WOLVES DRAW

SHEFFIELD UNITED SLIP IN SECOND

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	5	Grimsby	1
Blackpool	6	Leeds	2
Bolton	3	W. Bromwich	0
Brentford	1	Liverpool	8
Dorby	3	Charlton	2
Everton	2	Middlesbrough	2
Huddersfield	2	Birmingham	1
Leicester	3	Portsmouth	3
Manchester C.	1	Preston	2
Sunderland	1	Chelsea	1
Wolves	2	Stoke	2

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Bury	1
Blackburn	2	Luton	2
Bradford	0	Coventry	1
Chesterfield	1	Sheffield U.	0
Fulham	2	Stockport	0
Norwich	1	Burnley	0
Plymouth	1	Manchester U.	1
Wednesday	0	Barnsley	1
Southampton	1	Newcastle	0
Swansea	3	Tottenham	2
W. Ham	2	Notts F.	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Bristol R.	2
Bristol C.	1	Brighton	1
Crystal P.	1	Clapton	0
Exeter	3	Walsall	2
Gillingham	1	Cardiff	0
Millwall	1	Mansfield	0
Newport	1	Queen P. R.	1
Notts C.	0	Southend	2
Reading	1	Torquay	1
Swindon	1	Northampton	0
Watford	0	Bournemouth	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	0	Bradford C.	0
Crowe	4	York	2
Darlington	3	Hull	0
Gateshead	1	Accrington	0
Hartlepool	0	Doncaster	0
Hull	1	Rotherham	1
Lincoln	2	Rochdale	0
New Brighton	4	Chester	0
Oldham	3	Carlisle	0
Port Vale	1	Tranmere	0
Wrexham	4	Southport	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Celtic	1	Third Lanark	1
Hamilton	5	Morton	0
Hibernian	2	St. Johnstone	2
Queen's Park	1	Hearts	4
Queen O'South	1	Aberdeen	0
St. Mirren	2	Dundee	1

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	3	Dumbarton	0
Brechin	5	Alton	6
Cowdenbeath	6	East Stirling	0
Dundee	0	St. Mair	4
Montrose	3	Airdrie	1

SCOTTISH CUP (4TH ROUND)

Kilmarnock	1	Ayr	1
St. Bernard's	3	Motherwell	1
Falkirk	1	Rangers	2
East Fife	2	Raith	2

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

ANNUAL SHAMEEN REGATTA

Canton, Yesterday.
The entire British West River flotilla, consisting of the five gunboats, Tarantula, Moth, Cicada, Seawing and Robin, anchored a few miles from Shameen to-day on the occasion of the Annual Regatta.
Many foreigners were privileged guests at an excellently organised day of races.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:
March 18 March 19
Spot 20-9/16 20-9/16
Forward 20-1/8 20-1/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

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